THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday. Moderate Westerly winds.
Sun rises 4.00. Sets 7.10.
Moon sets 10.19 p. m.
High Tide, 1.18 a. m.; 1.46 p. m.
Yesterday's Temperatures:
Maximum 76
Minimum 64
Average 65

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—Theatres and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.
AMP MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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28 SHIPS SUNK IN GREAT FIGHT

Boy Confesses He Killed Melrose Girl in Woods

TELLS HOW CHILD OF 7 WAS SLAIN

Arrested by Boston Police at Shipping Office with Companion While Seeking Ship Abroad

Harold Mead, 18, Relates Meeting with Loretta Wakelin; Other Youth Tries to Escape Officers

Two Melrose boys were arrested in Boston late yesterday as suspicious persons in connection with the murder of seven-year-old Loretta Winifred Wakelin; and an hour later the police announced that one of the boys had confessed the murder.

The boys arrested were:

Harold Shaw, sixteen, of Piggery road, Melrose.

Harold Mead, eighteen, of Lebanon street, Melrose.

Mead, the police said, confessed the murder and said Shaw was with him at the time.

The boys were in a shipping office trying to get a chance to work their passage to France when a patrolman found them.

Shaw broke and ran and was captured after a half-mile chase, in the course of which one shot was fired.

When the patrolmen returned after capturing Shaw, they found Mead waiting at the shipping office.

The interrogation of Samuel H. Parker, a recluse, just before midnight last night, following the five-hour examination of the boy suspects, further complicated the murder mystery.

Parker lives on Revere street, Linden district. He is a lodger at the home of Mrs. G. E. Nash. He was brought to Police Headquarters by Patrolmen William H. Doherty and Frank Price. He is an aged man with white beard and hair.

The Melrose police heard he had been seen in the vicinity of the murder and were anxious to question him. He was released in a short while.

The boys were taken to the Hanover street station, and a suitcase they had was there opened.

In the suitcase was found a pair of trousers dappled with brownish-red spots which the police said was blood.

The boys were separated and questioned. Captain Daily and Sergeant McTiernan questioned Mead. At 8 o'clock, Captain Daily announced that Mead had confessed.

"He is evidently half-witted," he said. And the captain then gave the following as the boy's confession:

My name is Harold Mead. I am sixteen years old and live in Lebanon street, Melrose. I have known Loretta Winifred Wakelin for some time. I went back and forth to school with her seven or eight days before Thursday.

I went to school with her, as usual Thursday morning. I then started back towards my home. I Met Harold Shaw later. While with Shaw, I met the Wakelin girl again. She was returning to school after having secured a book which her teacher sent her home to get.

STORY OF MEAD BOY.

The girl, Shaw and myself started to walk back to the school together.

We walked through the woods towards the school. The Wakelin girl and I were playing. She

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Latest Developments in Mystery Following the Death of Melrose Child

Here are the important developments in the Melrose murder mystery yesterday:

1—Two Melrose boys, Harold Mead, eighteen, and Harold Shaw, sixteen, arrested in Boston as they were trying to ship on a steamer to France.

2—Shaw tried to escape. Captured by Patrolman William J. Kirwin after chase in Atlantic avenue, in which a shot was fired by policeman.

3—Mead confessed that he waylaid "Footie" Wakelin in woods and that he stumbled over her, but did not mean to kill her.

4—Shaw denied Mead's confession and said he was lying.

5—Mead reiterated Boston confession to State police and Melrose officials in Melrose and then denied it as emphatically.

6—If guilty Mead could not be sent to prison or chair as he is declared to be mentally irresponsible, and Shaw, a minor, would be sent to Reformatory.

7—Despite five-hour examination of boy suspects Melrose police bring in and examine at 11 p. m. aged recluse.

CAVALRY PURSUES BANDITS

Band Routed by Apaches Flees South; Wilson to Take up Reply to Carranza Note Tomorrow

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3. — The Eleventh Cavalry, with its twenty Apache Indian scouts, was reported tonight to be still pursuing the scattered remnants of the Villista band it met and fought at Las Varas, forty miles south of Namiquipa yesterday.

Included in the report of the hunt after the fleeing Mexicans was the statement that Carranza forces nearby had taken no hand in the chase and had made no effort to co-operate.

General Pershing reported to General Funston today that a detachment of the Thirteenth Cavalry, under Captain Turner, had found an additional cache of Villista rifles in Oocano canyon near where the larger cache was recently discovered. The latest cache found contained ninety-five rifles, bringing the total of the two discoveries to ten machine guns and 500 rifles, in addition to a large quantity of ammunition.

FRAME U. S. REPLY.

Apache scouts to the number of twenty, under command of Lieutenant Shannon, surprised a band of Villistas yesterday near Bachinaba, fifty miles southwest of Namiquipa, killed one of them, wounded another and captured a number of horses and rifles. The bandits had as soon as the Apaches approached, firing only a few shots.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will take up the Carranza note Monday preparatory to framing a reply to the demand for withdrawal of the United States troops.

The State Department was officially advised today that Carranza's control of Mexico City is being seriously threatened by Zapata. Zapatistas have attacked several of the suburbs of the capital and have cut railroad communications. It was thought probable that Carranza may be compelled to withdraw some of the 20,000 troops he has concentrated in Chihuahua to reinforce the capital garrison.

GUNBOAT IS SENT.

United States Consul Dawson at Tampico today asked that a warship be sent to that port to protect the lives and interests of Americans. Secretary Daniels ordered the gunboat Marietta from Vera Cruz to Tampico.

State Department representatives have received today from Torreon advices reporting the Carranzista authorities there are inflaming the natives with war talk against the American punitive expedition.

CARPENTER DECISION RESERVED

Judge Takes Case Under Advisement After Dramatic Pleas by the Attorneys for Both Sides

Concord, N. H., June 3.—After Senator Nathaniel E. Martin completed his argument in favor of Major Ralph G. Carpenter, suing his wife for divorce, and condemning the co-respondents and North Shore society, Judge John Kivel took the case under advisement.

The largest crowd that attended the court session was on hand this afternoon to hear Senator Martin, as it was believed he would defend the detective testimony against Mrs. Carpenter.

Morrison Peaslee, recently found not guilty of shooting his father, who was defended by Senator Martin, was an interested spectator this afternoon. Peaslee's counsel flayed the detective evidence in that case and it was an important issue in the jury room.

NEW EVIDENCE.

Before General Frank S. Streeter opened his argument, Judge Kivel, at a conference in the judge's lobby, refused to reopen the case. The motion was made because of new evidence, the nature of which was not disclosed.

In a dramatic three-hour plea, General Streeter arraigned Carpenter, his father, George Carpenter and the Boston detectives.

General Streeter prefaced his argument by asking the court to postpone consideration of the custody of the child, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr., until the following questions had been decided:

1.—The status of Mrs. Carpenter with reference to charges of unchastity made by her husband.

2.—Whether or not Mrs. Carpenter was entitled to a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and treatment injurious to health.

General Streeter then charged the Carpenters, father and son, had carried on an "inhuman plan" to drive Mrs. Ralph G. Carpenter out of the family. He declared the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, in the main, was based on the following causes:

CONTROL OF CHILD.

1.—Major Ralph G. Carpenter's unreasonable, senseless and almost insane jealousy, which he himself called asinine.

2.—George Carpenter's insistent

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

8 INJURED IN GREATER CITY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and His Chauffeur Escape Death at Chelsea Drawbridge

Eight persons were injured in four automobile accidents in Greater Boston yesterday afternoon and last night, two of them seriously.

The injured are:

Anderson, Arnold, twenty, No. 79 Howard street, Waltham. May die.

Bean, Dorothy J., of Atlantic, injured in collision.

Brown, Mrs. Jessie, No. 26 Phillips street, run down by automobile in Tremont street, Bruises.

Cornwall, Frank, twenty, Waltham High School pitcher, injured in Newton, Waltham Hospital.

Kane, George, chauffeur for Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing, severely injured when auto crashed into a south gate of Chelsea bridge.

Lyon, Melville W., Roxbury, injured when his automobile turned turtle in Lagrange street, West Roxbury, in collision with another automobile.

Sturgeon, Mrs. Mary, No. 979 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, knocked down on Tremont street while walking with Mrs. Brown.

Warren, Bayard, Pride's Crossing, wealthy clubman, severely injured when automobile crashed into Chelsea bridge gate.

ESCAPE BRIDGE PLUNGE.

Wet pavements were responsible for a number of automobile accidents in Greater Boston. Several of them were serious.

Bayard Warren, a wealthy resident of Pride's Crossing, and his chauffeur, George King, were severely injured at 7.30 last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the south gate of the Chelsea bridge, which had been closed prior to the opening of the draw. Skidding on the wet pavement is believed to be responsible for the accident.

Both men were taken to the Relief Station in Haymarket square. The car was demolished. Had the accident taken place a few minutes later the car would have fallen in the river.

Both men suffered from lacerations of the head, body and arms. King is believed also to have sustained a concussion of the brain.

Warren is a Harvard '13 man, and a member of the Somerset and City clubs.

HURLED AGAINST STORE.

One young man was perhaps fatally injured and another badly bruised and cut in an automobile accident which occurred early last evening on Walnut street, Newtonville, when the machine in which they were riding turned turtle, hurling the victims against an adjoining store.

Their names are Arnold Anderson, twenty, who lives with his parents at No. 79 Howard street, Waltham, and Frank Cornwall, twenty years old, pitcher of the Waltham High School, who lives on Brown street, that city.

Anderson is in the Newton Hospital, suffering fatally injured, while Cornwall is at the Waltham Hospital. His recovery is expected.

Miss Dorothy J. Bean of Atlantic and Melville W. Lyon of Roxbury were injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile driven by Lyon turned turtle in a collision with an automobile at the corner of Lagrange and Vermont streets, West Roxbury, owned and driven by Charles A. Cutler of Dedham. The machine driven by Lyon was a runabout owned by the A. F. Stearns Company of Neponset and was demolished.

Lyon was thrown from the car and Miss Bean was pined under the seat. Their injuries are not believed to be serious.

Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of No. 979 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, and Mrs. Jessie Brown of No. 26 Phillips street, were run down last night by an automobile owned by Robert Hoffman of No. 102 Dartmouth street, and driven by Martin C. Kelly. The accident occurred near Roxbury Crossing. Both women were taken to a hospital, suffering from shock and bruises. One of the women lost a purse containing $7. Kelly reimbursed her.

LOSSES IN GREAT NORTH SEA BATTLE

BRITISH OFFICIAL LIST OF BRITISH LOSSES:

Battle cruiser Queen Mary, 27,000 tons.
Battle cruiser Indefatigable, 18,750 tons.
Battle cruiser Invincible, 17,250 tons.
Cruiser Defence, 14,600 tons.
Cruiser Warrior, 13,550 tons.
Cruiser Black Prince, 13,550 tons.
Destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrowhawk, Ardent.
Also three more destroyers, not named in the British official reports, making a total of eight destroyers.

GERMAN OFFICIAL LIST OF GERMAN LOSSES

Battleship Pommern, 13,200 tons.
Cruiser (small) Wiesbaden.
Cruiser Frauenlob (missing).
Cruiser Elbing (blown up).
Several destroyers unaccounted for.

OTHER BRITISH LOSSES CLAIMED BY GERMANS:

Super-dreadnought Warspite, 27,500 tons (officially stated by the British Admiralty as damaged by gunfire, but returned to port).
Battleship Marlborough, 26,400 tons (listed in German official report as torpedoed but not sunk. Later officially announced in London as back in port.)
Turbanant (probably meant for destroyer Turbulent.
Nestor and Alcaster (unclassified) but assumed in unofficial circles to be destroyers.
A submarine.

OTHER GERMAN LOSSES CLAIMED BY BRITISH:

The latest British official statement set the German losses at two battleships, two battle cruisers, four light cruisers, six destroyers and submarines of unknown number. One of the battle cruisers is claimed to have been the Derfflinger or Lutzow.
Allowing for the German official admission of the loss of one cruiser and one battleship and several destroyers, also one cruiser listed as missing, there is still a discrepancy of British claims over German admissions of at least one battleship, two battle cruisers and two light cruisers.

OTHER LOSSES REPORTED.

GERMAN.

Superdreadnought Hindenburg, reported in London as sunk.
Dreadnought Westfalen, reported sunk in wireless message from Berlin to London.

BRITISH.

Destroyers Shark and Nomad reported unofficially, probably included among the "three others" listed in the British official report but not named.

FOURTEEN LOST BY EACH SIDE, BRITISH LATE REPORTS SAY

German Dreadnought Sunk, According to a Wireless from Berlin; Two British Admirals Among the Victims; Enormous Death List

Engagement Fought in Four Phases; 11 British Dreadnoughts Came to Relief of Cruisers; Warspite and Marlborough Damaged

LATEST ESTIMATE OF LOSSES:

	Germany.	England.
Ships	14	14
Tonnage	49,115	125,500
Lives	3,000	5,000

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

London, June 3.—Between 8,000 and 10,000 lives were lost in the naval battle in the North Sea, the greatest in the world's history.

Of this loss the British sustained 5,000. The German loss is variously estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 lives. Two British rear admirals, Hood and Arbuthnot—went down with their ships.

It is estimated 150 warships were engaged in this titanic struggle.

British official statements admit the loss of fourteen ships, with a total tonnage of 125,500. These include three battle cruisers, three armored cruisers and eight destroyers.

The British claim the Germans lost fourteen ships, two battleships, five cruisers, six destroyers and a torpedo boat. Not including two cruisers which are unidentified, the total tonnage lost was 49,115.

German estimates of the British tonnage destroyed place it at 133,000 tons, while the Germans admit the loss of ships totaling 23,000 tons.

According to a wireless which has been picked up here, the German Admiralty admits the loss of the battleship Westphalen.

BRITISH MAIN FLEET ENGAGED.

The most surprising news of the day was the admission of the British Admiralty that the entire main fleet was engaged in the battle. Admiral Beatty, in command of the cruiser squadron, had apparently been led in to a field of mines. His call for help was answered by Admiral Jellicoe with the main fleet.

The statement of the British Admiralty today says:

"The British loss in men was very large, owing to the fact that three British cruisers blew up from interior explosions.

"Submarines took part on both sides. The British ship Marlborough got into a nest of submarine torpedoes. She dodged three of them, but was hit by a fourth; but despite the damage inflicted the Marlborough was able to make port.

"Admiral Beatty's call for help was sent to the British main fleet and brought Admiral Jellicoe and an unknown number of British battleships to the scene.

"The main battle then ensued, with British battleships in direct engagements with German battleships—dreadnought against dreadnought. During this part of the battle the Germans lost two dreadnoughts and the British none.

"GERMANS HAD NO SURPRISES.

"Admiral Beatty was then forced to retrace his course to the open sea. Thus the situation developed with the German battleships and battle cruisers fighting against British battle cruisers.

"When Admiral Beatty endeavored to cut off the Germans from retreat he discovered the fleet of German battleships on his left, where they had been hidding behind German battle cruisers in a mist. At this stage the British were outnumbered by the Germans.

"The Germans had no surprises. Thes was no seventeen-inch guns in evidence. There was only one Zeppelin, being the L-24, and this was injured and retired.

HINDENBURG REPORTED LOST.

"Thus the four phases were comprised, first of Admiral Beatty's attempt to cut off the Germans; second, his forced retirement to the open sea by appearance of the German battleships, when the British were outnumbered for a time; third, the arrival of the main British fleet under Admiral Jellicoe, when it became dreadnought against dreadnought, and fourth, the retirement of the German forces in the face of the British attack."

Reports were circulated here today that superdreadnought Hindenburg, the newest addition to the German fleet, was among the ships destroyed in the great engagement.

An indication of the tremendous losses in men is indicated when it is considered at least 350 officers and men went down with the Queen Mary, the battle cruiser, 800 on the Indefatigable, and 750 men each on the Black Prince and Invincible. On the latter ship Rear Admiral Hood went to death with his men. The crew of the Black Prince only five were saved—the captain, a lieutenant and three men.

Fully 755 men sank with the Defence, including Rear Admiral Arbuthnot, whose flagship she was.

The highest estimate of German losses is based on statements made by neutral seamen who witnessed the battle and who are arriving at Scandinavian ports. If the Hindenburg was destroyed at least 1,000 men went down with her.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

TO DELAY SUNDAY'S REVIVAL

Allan C. Emery, chairman of the Billy Sunday Campaign Committee, yesterday received a telegram from Kansas City, where the evangelist is now working, stating that Mr. Sunday has been obliged to make some changes in his plans for the Fall, and that the opening date of the Boston campaign would have to be postponed to Sunday, November 12. While no definite date for closing the campaign here was named in the telegram, the Boston committee assume that this postponement will mean that Mr. Sunday will continue his work in Boston through the month of January, 1917.

The date set heretofore for the opening of the Sunday revival was October 22. The original tabernacle site on Huntington avenue, first decided on, then abandoned when it was found the Legislature would not allow it to be erected because it violated the Boston building laws, was again chosen after Sunday and his managers decided they could build the tabernacle within the law.

The work of preparation for Mr. Sunday's coming, involving the raising of large sums of money and the organization of a good deal of preliminary revival work, will get under way a little later than had been anticipated, but will be along the same lines as originally announced.

ANCIENTS TO PARADE.

The Ancients and Honorables will have their annual drum-head election and street parade tomorrow. Dinner at Faneuil Hall closes the day.

BRYAN SEES HUGHES AS WINNER

Chicago, Ill., June 3.—William Jennings Bryan, enroute to the Republican convention here, sends by telegraph from Fordyce, Ark., the following:

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
Copyright, 1916, by W. J. Bryan.

Fordyce, Ark., June 3.—At this time the chances are very much against Colonel Roosevelt's renomination. All the arguments ordinarily used seem to stand in his way. His nomination would violate the third-term precedent, which until 1912 was supposed to be revered by our nation.

He bolted the party in 1912. Can those whom he defeated then so soon forgive him? Then, too, he has taken so radical an attitude on matters connected with the European war that he would seem to have alienated all but the extremists.

In the matter of increasing the army and navy appropriations he has gone far beyond the bulk of the party, so far as they have expressed themselves, and he has boldly advocated universal military service, a policy new to the policy of being revolutionary.

It is possible that he can fit into a time like this when the politicians of his party are looking for a compromist candidate who can hold the divisions of the past and reunite the party. It would look impossible, but for the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has in the past successfully disregarded so many well settled rules.

The sentiment seems to run strong-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SUES DEDHAM HEADMASTER FOR 'CRUELTY'

$3,000 Action Sequel to Charges Which Followed Alleged Punishment of 12-Year-Old Boy

A sequel to the charges brought against Principal Frank C. Heald of the Ames Grammar School in Dedham, late February, when he was given a hearing by the School committee behind closed doors relative to the alleged cruel punishment of James Hardiman, twelve years old, is to suit for $3,000 damages which will be filed in the Norfolk Superior Court tomorrow.

At the close of school on Friday afternoon, Principal Heald was served with writ brought in by Granville Darling, on behalf of the parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardiman. Special Deputy Sheriff Edward E. Wentworth of Cohasset went to the Ames School and served Principal Heald with the writ.

Attorney Darling, in bringing the charges ping on February 5, the defendant cruelly assaulted the Hardiman boy to such an extent that he was made sick, required the attention of a physician and was forced to remain in bed several days.

ACCUSED OF WHISPERING.

The alleged assault happened when the boy, it is alleged, was forced by Principal Heald to lay across a desk in school with his head lying down for fifty-five minutes. The boy, it is said, was accused of whispering in the class room.

When the boy was released by John Sullivan, the janitor of the school, who on entering the school room found Hardiman in the position described, assisted him to a chair and gave him a glass of water. It is charged that the boy's eyes were bulging, his head aching and that he was sick at his stomach.

The boy went home and a physician attended him. He remained in bed several days. Two members of the school board visited the boy at his home.

A special meeting was held at once in the school committee rooms in Memorial Building, which was attended by all six members of the board. The meeting lasted for several hours and closed doors and was continued to a later date. The second meeting lasted into the night. There was no action taken by the school board at the time.

A registered letter was received yesterday afternoon by Dr. Andrew S. Hodgdon, chairman of the school committee from Lawyer Darling, requesting that a public hearing be given on the charges preferred.

LETTER TO BOARD.

The following is the letter sent to the chairman of the school committee:

School Committee Town of Dedham.

Gentlemen:

James J. Hardiman of Dedham herewith requests your committee to assign an early date upon which he may have a hearing before your body, at which time he will offer evidence in support of the complaint he preferred against Frank C. Heald on February 5 last, for cruelty to his son, James Hardiman, at school on said date.

Mr. Hardiman has never received any communication from your committee since making his complaint on the 9th of last February, and feels that he is entitled to a more speedy hearing.

Very respectfully,

(Signed by Attorney.)

GEORGE GRANVILLE DARLING

Lawyer.

Darling said yesterday: "Yes, it is a fact that Mr. Hardiman has brought suit against Principal Heald for cruelty inflicted upon his boy while at school on February 5. "Although Mr. Hardiman made a complaint to the school committee it has never been heard a word from the committee since then, and has today petitioned for a hearing.

"I understood that the committee would hold a special meeting but their action was private."

30 DORCHESTER PUPILS GET PRIZES

At a meeting of the Dorchester Historical Society in the Dorchester High school, City Councilor Walter L. Collins presented sixty prizes to school children of Dorchester, who were in the competitions for writing essays on President Frank L. Young resided and Dr. Clarence Blake delivered an address.

IDA DOROTHY HERBERT" missing

15-year-old girl believed to be seeking an opportunity to be an actress.

2 GIRLS LURED FROM HOME BY STAGE 'CAREER'

Police Also in Quest of Man Believed to Have Made "Movies" Offer.

Ida Dorothy Herbert, fifteen years old, of No. 22 Poplar street and Catherine Fallon, seventeen, of No. 4 South Russell street are missing. Ida's mother, Mrs. Lena Herbert, has notified the police and offered a reward for her daughter's return. Since the girls' departure they have been seen twice.

Mrs. Herbert has learned that the girls were dining in a downtown hotel. With two police detectives she located the girls in the hotel dining room, but the girls fled to the street and escaped.

The girls were also seen by friends in Providence in company with a man whom the police are looking, but they have managed to elude the police of that city, who were notified on Thursday to watch for them.

Mrs. Herbert says she has reason to believe that the two girls have gone to New York in company with this unknown man. Both girls are known to have been "stage struck," and Ida Herbert frequently remarked to her mother that she intended to go to New York and secure a position until a movie picture company found her.

The mother of Ida Herbert said:

"I am poor, but I will give what I possess to get her back. Ida was a good girl. But, childlike, she was stage-struck, and I fear she has fallen into evil hands.

"She frequently mentioned this man with whom I think she left town, but I was suspicious of him and warned her not to place confidence in what he promised her. He told her that he could easily get her a job if she went to New York, but the suspicious thing about him was that he told her not to mention his offer to me. Had he been honest I think he would have taken a more open course. He is a mere infant, despite her appearance, which is that of a girl somewhat older."

The police believe she was lured from her home on false promises of a "career in moving."

The grandmother of Catherine Fallon, No. 4 South Russell street, said:

"Catherine's mother is dead and she has been living with me the past few years. I reported her disappearance to the police, but have heard nothing."

The police have been asked to apprehend a man described as being about thirty-five years of age, said to have lived until recently in a down town hotel. If he is located he will be charged with abduction, the police say.

CONTINUE NEWTON STRIKE RIOT CASES

Six Armenian laborers, who were arrested in connection with a strike riot at the Saco-Lowell machine shop in Newton Upper Falls a week ago, were before the Newton court. All pleaded guilty. The cases were continued until August 1, the defendants to be still held in $500 bonds.

BOY LOSES LEGS UNDER FREIGHT CAR

While stealing a ride on a freight train of the Boston & Albany Railroad in the Sumner street yard, East Boston, Alexander Hermak, seven, of No. 7 Chelsea court, received injuries necessitating the amputation of both legs below the knees at the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Clearance Sale of Sample Waists and Petticoats

Emphatic reductions on all our Sample Waists and Petticoats.

SAMPLE WAISTS			SAMPLE PETTICOATS
6.95 Values.	Now.	4.79	Sample silk petticoats that formerly sold for 3.89 & 3.80. Now **2.89**
4.95 Values.	Now.	3.59	
3.95 Values.	Now.	2.59	
2.50 Values.	Now.	1.59	

Sample Waist & Petticoat Co.
59 Temple Place ROOM 501 BLAKE BLDG.

DORCHESTER CARNIVAL BIG SUCCESS

Exciting Program of Sports, "Open House" and Historical Exercises Bring Out 10,000

Dorchester added one more to its honorable catalogue of birthday's yesterday, with celebration in which the old and the new were delightfully blended in honor of the 286th anniversary of the settlement of the district.

The rain disarranged the celebration program only a little. The evening fireworks on Franklin Field will be held tomorrow night instead, and there will be a continuation tomorrow evening of the lawn party on the grounds of the Dorchester Club on the Talbot avenue side of the big field.

The celebration day opened with music for all in the form of band concerts from 8 to 10 a. m. at Franklin Field, Ernard Everett square, Old Town Field, Fields Corner, Savin Hill Playground, Neponset Playground and in front of the Catholic Club on Eaton square.

From the concerts the audiences scattered to the various historical, athletic and other diversions of the day. The clubs which entertained notably included the Catholic, Dorchester, Colonial, Dorchester Boys, Ward 18 Democratic, Meeting House Hill and Urbane Pleasure Clubs.

The Harvard Improvement Association gave an entertainment to the children at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School at 1 o'clock and from 2 to 3 Mayor Curley spoke on "The Day We Celebrate." The committee in charge included Alonzo E. Yont, president of the association; William J. Dowling, William J. Drew, Mrs. William E. McGerigle and Mrs. William T. O'Bryne.

10,000 AT GARDEN FETE.

Ten thousand men, women and children attended the afternoon garden fete on the grounds of th Dorchester Club. The club committee, with President Tilton S. Bell as chairman, was assisted by members of the Dorchester Dames.

Amusement enterprises such as African dodgers, rainy stands, refreshment booths, garden games and so on were well patronized.

The club conducted a series of athletic events on Franklin Field oval, closing with a two-mile road race under direction of Hugh C. McGrath of the city's Park and Recreation Department. Brien Breen of the Dorchester Club, with a handicap of five minutes won the race, with James Hannigan of the same club a scratch man, close at Brown's heels in the finish. Hannigan won the time prize with a mark of 50:05.

It was a big day for the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club with its matinee on Franklin Field Speedway.

The feature of the racing card was Mayor Curley's victory with the reins over Building Commissioner Patten and O'Hearn in three half-mile heats.

The Mayor drove Thomas Griffin's black pacer, Alfred King. Mr. O'Hearn drove A. J. Furbush's Hawkins. The Mayor lost the first heat on account of his horse breaking. But he took the second heat and, swapping horses with Mr. O'Hearn for the third heat, won that. The match race and the others on the card were seen by 10,000 persons.

DEDICATE BOWLING GREEN.

A little later the Mayor had the pleasure of dedicating the new bowling green of the Boston Bowling Green Club on Franklin Field. The Mayor rolled a ball down the green course so dextrously that he just ticked the "jack," or small white ball, on the first effort.

A ten-team match game that lasted most of the afternoon, was won by the team captained by Tim Carr and including W. Reid, H. Hearty, D. W. Ross and J. L. Whitcomb.

The chief historical event of the day was composed of the annual exercises of Dorchester Historical Society. These were held in the William E. Russell School on Columbia road, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Judge Henry W. Blake, the new president of the society, presided. The historical address was delivered by Dr. Clarence Blake. Mayor Curley distributed fifty prizes, awarded for the best essays on Dorchester history by the children of the graduating classes of Dorchester schools. Children from the Christopher Gibson and Edward Everett Schools sang and music was furnished by the Mary Hemenway School Orchestra.

TO ARRAIGN 2 FOR WATERTOWN ATTACK

Clarence Mossman, one of the Watertown young men wanted for assaulting Selectmen Patten and Abbott after they had been warned against insulting the United States flag, will be arraigned in the Watertown Court tomorrow to answer to charges of assault and battery and disturbance.

IMMIGRATION PEN STAYS AT OLD SITE

The efforts of Commissioner of Immigration Henry J. Skeffington to secure new temporary quarters for the Boston immigration station have failed and he has signed a new lease for one year for the present quarters on Long Wharf. The Long Wharf Corporation has agreed to make it as safe from fire perils as possible.

MAYOR'S SON HAS PART FOR FLAG DAY

Agnes E. Barry, patriotic instructor of the Daughters of Veterans, yesterday asked the Mayor to allow his eight-year-old son, James M. Curley, Jr., to take a prominent part in the Flag Day exercises of the Daughters of Veterans. The Mayor gave his consent. The exercises will be held in Faneuil Hall in the evening of June 14.

Hughes Will Accept if Named, Friends State

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.

JUSTICE HUGHES today declined to take the opportunity to put himself definitely out of the running for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The Hughes advocates here seized upon this fact as a clear intimation that Justice Hughes would not refuse the nomination.

This fact question was put up secretary this morning:

to Justice Hughes through his

"Will Justice Hughes accept the nomination if it is offered him?"

"He has nothing to say," Secretary Green replied.

BRYAN THINKS ROOSEVELT'S CHANCES SLIM

Continued from First Page.

ly toward Justice Hughes. His supporters regard him as the logical candidate. He has high character, official standing, great ability and ample experience.

The "stand pat" element of the party which will control the convention, has confidence in Mr. Hughes and the Progressives can find reasons for accepting him, his advocacy of the primary being the basis of his popularity with them.

For these reasons he seems to be the most attractive compromise candidate, but he does not appear as strong as he did a few weeks ago. His boom started too soon.

Without his fault he was projected into the political arena by his supporters and, as was natural, has aroused the opposition of those whose interests he menaced. His chief claim to favor was that he would be popular with the Progressives, but within the last two or three weeks they have been compelled to find fault with him in order to justify their support of Colonel Roosevelt.

Now the fight seems to be between these two, and this may make it necessary to pick out another man as a compromise candidate. Burton of McCall, for instance.

If the "stand pat" element of the party could have its way it would nominate Mr. Root, but for probably the one man whom the Progressives would oppose more bitterly than any other.

EDWARD RUSSELL, GRANITE MAN, DIES

Gloucester, June 3.—Edward Russell, for the past ten years a resident of this city, and one of the best known granite men of New England, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Pleasant street, today, at the age of eighty-three.

MAN LEAPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN TO KILL SELF

Stranger in Halifax Jumps from Station Platform as Express Nears.

A man about forty-eight years old, whose identity may be established through elaborate work which had been done on his teeth, committed suicide at Halifax station on the Boston division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by jumping in front of an express train at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Station Agent Dutton at Halifax station, which is between Whitman and Randolph, noticed this man walking nervously up and down the platform five minutes before the train was due which left Boston at 12.42 for Plymouth.

As the train came in sight the man started toward it, walking at one side of the track. As the train rushed onward him he threw himself in front of the engine and was killed. The train was stopped. The remains were viewed by Medical Examiner E. C. Noyes.

Dr. Noyes estimated the man's age at forty-eight, height five feet and eight inches, weight 165 pounds. He was of smooth face. His hands were smooth, not those of a laboring man. The clothing included a dark, mixed suit, with the label of a Boston store; blue flannel shirt, tan shoes and black visored cap with ear-laps folded in. The cap had the label of a Rockland store.

The man's upper teeth were bridged except the eye teeth at either side, which were gold-crowned and served as anchors for the bridge work. The bridged teeth were tipped with gold.

The medical examiner cut the labels from the coat and cap and removed the bridgework of the upper teeth for identification. The remains he ordered to immediate burial.

FOUR COUPLES AT NEW GRETNA GREEN

Bellows Falls, Vt., June 3.—Four marriage licenses were issued to out-of-town couples here today. The couples were Archie E. Delano, a carpenter, of Everett, and Mrs. Florence M. Cummings of Gloucester; Arthur P. Rule and Mrs. Katherine A. Lamoreff Keene, N. H.; Wilson Pitman and Maye Harris of Stoneham; Roy Harker of Reading and May O. Rich of Coolidge street, Allston.

MAYOR AND FRIENDS IN 2-DAY RETREAT

Mayor Curley and some twenty friends, many of them city officials, retired last night for two days' retreat and meditation at the monastery of the Blessed Gabriel, Brighton. The Mayor's party included his brother, John J. Curley, city collector; John A. Mahoney, health commissioner; John H. Lee of Brighton and Peter Porter.

BREAKS SKULL IN FALL ON STEAMER

Andrais Miland, a sailor aboard the Swedish S. S. "Nonqual," now lying at Pier 4, Leyland dock, East Boston, fell from the deck of that craft into the hold last evening and was removed to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Cash Cuts Food Prices Here

June 5-10—Six Days of Price Cutting. Great Convenient Stores. Free Delivery

BUTTER 33c lb FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Pressed Daily

EGGS "Pine Grove" Nearby Laid 35c Doz. **31c Dz** Fresh Western Warranted Eggs. Doz. 31c

30c Value Elsewhere "Golden Rose"	Coffee lb. 21c Rich Blend Old Coffees	60c Value Elsewhere	Teas Lb. 35c Delicious Spring Bud Selections
35c Value Elsewhere "Pride of Aden."	Coffee Lb. 27c True to the Genuine Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily	Choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed	
		Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, Lb. 39c	

FLOUR SALE "GOLD MEDAL" Bbl. 7.25 Bag 89c "GOLDEN ROSE" Bbl. 6.99 Bag 87c

PEACHES Cortes Yellow	Grand, Rich Cling, 20c Value.	Finest California Sugar Syrup.	Can 15c
Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs 75c Limit 10 Lbs.		**Beef** Verribest Roast or Corned Lb. Can 21c	
Van Camp's Milk Tall 8c		**Codfish** Absolutely Pure Shredded Cod Lb. Pkg. 15c	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c		**Bacon** Finest Sugar Cured, Fresh Smoked Lb. 22c	
Ralston's Breakfast Food Pkg. 12c		**Starch** Finest Laundry 5 Lbs. 19c	
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12c		**Macaroni** or Spaghetti, Imported, Style No. 1, Pkg. 8c	
Peas Sweet Early June, Small, Tender. No Values. Can 7c		**Vinegar** Pervel Cider Large Bot. 9c	
Corn Pine York State Sweet Corn. 15c Val. Can 8c		**Olive Oil** Purest Italian Pt. Pressed Cup Pkg. 37c	
Salad Dressing Heaver's 25c Size 21c		**Cheese** Finest Young American. Val. 20c Lb. 22c	
CRACKER Gilman's Milk Toast Cracker Regular Price 15c Cut to Lb. 10c			
SPECIAL (Takhoma Biscuits SUNSHINE Soda Cracker Regularly 50c Doz. 45c Pkg. 4c			

Wine, Beverage Dept.

OUR GREAT BUSINESS, built upon "quality" and "purity"—Qualities better than U. S. Government Standards. Savings of 1-3. Free Delivery

Wines California Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 25c	**P. B. Ale** Bottling	Doz. $2 Qt. 18c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 35c	**Roessle** Premium Lager	Beer Doz. 80c
Port Fine Old Tarragona. Imp'd.	Bot. 49c	**Stout** Guinness' Beaufort's Bottling Nine 10c	1 Bot. 15c
Sherry "Paxo," Fine Old Spanish. Imp'd.	Bot. 49c	**Ale** Bass', Burke's or McMullen's	Pt. 20c, Qt. 30c
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	**Alcohol** Pure Cereal Standard	Qt. 80c

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market 163 Summer St. 495 Washington St. Nat. Ware & Temple Pl.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square South Terminal 45 Bromfield St. No Connection with Stores in This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products also at 569 Washington St. Adjoining Also the New Hemenway Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

The STORE of WEDDING GIFTS

For years this store has been known as "Headquarters for Wedding Gifts," and we intend to retain the reputation we have made as the Store for Gifts.

Gift Specials — Marked With Distinctive Signs on Every Counter and Table in the Store

Every one of these are extraordinary values, made possible by our specialization. Also hundreds of suggestions for graduation presents.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Mahogany 8-Day Clock

Like cut, stands on 18-inch base, with Cathedral gong, fully guaranteed. Worth $10.00. Our Special,

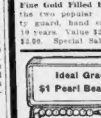
$5.99

FOR GRADUATION

Fine Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, in the two popular widths, with safety guard, hand engraved, guaranteed 10 years. Value $2.75 and $3.00. Special Sale Price **$1.59**

Dainty and Useful Wedding Gift Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and other patterns. Wm. Rogers plate, guaranteed 10 years. Complete in white leatherette case **$1.09**

Ideal Graduation Gift. $1 Pearl Bead Necklace, 50c



Pearl Bead Necklace, like cut, fine lustre, heavy filled, white beads, with solid gold 10-kt. clasp. For this sale **50c** (Case extra.)

Voorenberg's Sensational Money-Saving Sale

$1.25 Vacuum Bottle for 85c

Like cut, liquids keep hot or cold. Secure one or more for your camp, boat or auto before the price is advanced. Sale Price **85c**

Cost you less complete at this price than the bottle inside.

SENSATIONAL VALUE IN UMBRELLAS

Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, paragon frame, with heavy sterling silver mounted and carved handles, silk case and tassel. Values up to $3.00. For this sale, reduced to **$1.49**

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, in the popular Daisy design, fine clear blanks, set consists of water pitcher with six tumblers to match. A fine value for this week. Per set of 7 pieces **$2.99**

Hand Painted China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of Cake Plate with six smaller plates to match, new and attractive floral design. Royal Gold Trim. Well worth $3.50 **$1.99**

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with six cups and saucers, dainty floral decorations, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $3.50. Our Special Price **$1.99**

Again Vorenberg Leads. $1.00 Ring for 59c

1-20th Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with brilliants, an actual copy of a solid gold ring, diamond and sapphire effects. Guaranteed 5 years. Sale Price **59c**

Must be seen to be appreciated

Oblong Serving Tray, like cut, measures 12x18 inches, in mahogany, oak or Flemish finish; with wood bottom and neat Artcraft design in centre of tray, protected by glass. Actually worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special **$1.19**

Solid Mahogany Bonbon Clock, like cut, stands 10 inches high, dial, Chelsea movement. Several designs to choose from. For one week only **$1.49**

Genuine Dull Persian Morocco Bag, like cut, new shape, silk lined, contains mirror and purse. Regular value $2.00 for this week's sale only **$1.09**

Included in this lot are colored leather bags. Reduced to $1.09.

Cut Glass Ice Tea Glasses, like cut, 12-oz. size, in the popular grape design. Soda quality of glass. Worth $1.00 per set of 6 pcs. Our Special Price for this sale, per set of 6 pcs. **79c**

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, 6-oz. size, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our Special Price, per set of 6 pcs. **59c**

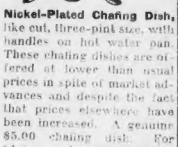
Biggest Value Ever Offered in a Chafing Dish

Nickel-Plated Chafing Dish, like cut, three-pint size, with handles on hot water pan. These chafing dishes are offered at lower than usual prices in spite of market advances and despite the fact that prices elsewhere have been increased. A genuine $5.00 chafing dish. For this week, only **$2.99**

The Popular Watch Bracelet, like cut, 15 jewel, 10-year case, guaranteed movement, convertible, worn on wrist, chain or pin. White or gold face. A splendid Graduation gift **$6.89**

Mahogany **Bud Vase**

Like cut, with the new butterfly decoration. Complete with pretty artificial rose. A regular 75c combination. Complete,



49c

Rich Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 12 inches high, new and popular combination floral design, fine quality of lead blanks. Worth $5.50. Reduced to **$3.49**

28 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years.

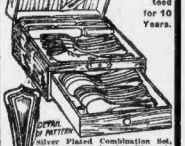
Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of 5 patterns as follows: Beaded, plain flange and Colonial designs. Complete in oak chest **$6.39**

Pretty and Dainty

Fine Value

The Newest Design in the French Cheque Comb, stone set, with white enamel outline, giving it the appearance of a high price comb, pretty and dainty other designs to select from. Sale Price **49c**

Ivory Handle Carving Set, of the finest crucible steel, like cut. Made by the Meriden Co. 9-inch blade, set consists of knife, fork and steel. Complete in Case. **$1.99**



Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut, in a new pattern. Worth $1.00. Set of two pieces **45c**

Nickel-Plated Never Drip Tea Strainer, like cut, with ebonoid handles, a 50c value for **24c**

COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—MORE FOR YOUR STAMPS

USE THE DIRECT TUNNEL ENTRANCE TO BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE BACON CENTENNIAL

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON — LEGAL STAMPS — BACONS — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

Mail Orders Filled
At Lowest Prices in New England. Try Our New Mail Order Service. You MUST Be Satisfied or We MUST Refund Your Money. Ask for Legal Stamps.

THOUSANDS of bargains at lower prices than any other store ever thought of quoting in June. Hundreds of special bargain lots. All new. All seasonable. All in demand for immediate use. Everything to wear. Everything for the city or Summer home. Everything to eat. All at lowest bargain prices. All under one roof. Now's the time to buy everything needed for the Summer season. Fill and redeem your Legal Stamp Books at Bacons' Anniversary.

$1 Cotton Waists 19c — Broken sizes, 34 to 44. Basement

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

$1.50 Kloaft Petticoat 29c — colors only. Basement

$15, $20, $25 and $30 Cloth Suits $5 — Sizes 13-19; 14-20; 34-46. Suits of Poplin, Gabardine Suits, Silk & Cloth Combination, Plaid Faille Silk, Mannish Serges, Checks. Lined with Plain or Flower of Silk. Women's, Misses', Juniors' In the Basement.

$2 and $3 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats 96c — Basement

59c and 75c White Embroidery & Gingham Petticoats 39c — Basement

70c Gingham and Percale Elastic Band Bungalow Aprons 35c — Basement

$1 and $1.25 Children's Gingham Dresses 59c — Sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 14. Basement

$1.50 Fine White "CORDUROY" SKIRTS $1.29 — Come early! Only 100 in this lot, all sizes. Basement

"Several Hundred" Excellent SPORT COATS $1.85 — Women's and Misses'. Checks and Plaids. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement.

$8, $10 & $12 Silk Dresses $3.99 — Women's and Misses'. Beautiful rich poplins. Black, navy and all the wanted and beautiful summer colors. Fifteen of the very latest styles. All sizes for women, 34 to 52 bust. Also misses' sizes, 14 to 20. "BARGAIN BASEMENT"

29c Lancaster Gingham Rompers, 19c — Basement

$3 & $5 Women's and Misses' RAIN-COATS $1.98 — Tan, Navy and Black. All Sizes. Basement

Boys' 50c and 75c Jersey Bathing Suits 25c — Basement

Flour Sale 600 Bbls. Monday Only — Bacon Special Ceresota or Gold Medal $6.75 BBL. or 85c a Bag. Mail orders filled, No C. O. D. nor dealers' orders.

Sugar Sale 200 Bags Monday Only — Fine granulated sugar. This is one of the greatest values of the Anniversary. $7.40 for a 100-lb. Bag. Mail orders filled. No C. O. D. nor dealers' orders.

10c Asstd. Cornflakes, pkg. 8c; 25c Coffee, Bacon's Gold, lb. 27c; 12c Peas, Sifted Early June, can 7c; 15c Corn, Maine Evap. Sugar, can 10c; 20c Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can 15c; 25c Salmon, Red Alaska, can 18c; 12c Asstd. Jams, glass 10c; 10c Oliver Stoned Ripe Olives, Sun Maid, bottle 8c; 15c Tomatoes, Hatchet Brand, can 10c; 10c Tomatoes, Hatchet Brand, can 8c; 15c & 25c Cocoa, excellent quality, lb. 18c; 30c Salada Tea, lb. 55c; 35c Ox Tongue, can 68c; 25c Trophies, all flavors, 2 pkgs. 25c; 10c Macaroni & Spaghetti, 2 pkg. 7c; Salad Dressing, Mrs. Chapin's, 8oz. 15c; 25c Peaches, sliced yellow cling in heavy syrup, can 15c; 10c Rice, fancy Carolina, 4 lbs. 25c, lb. 7c; 10c Ammonia, Parson's Household, bottle 7c; 25c Pineapples, fancy sliced, can 19c; 79c Pineapples, fancy grated, can 68c; 15c Shelled Walnuts, lb. 38c; 10c Cucumber Pickles, 3 for 20c; 25c Peaches, Lemons, 2 for 18c; 30c Nation Asparagus, Select Native Rhubarb, 3 lbs. 10c

Furniture & Bedding — Cash or Club Plan — Sample Bargain — Brass Bed Worth $20.50 $15

Men's $15 and $18 Suits $9.50; $18 and $20 Suits $12.50 — Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Silverware — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. BREAD KNIVES—With steel blades 24c; Dinner Knives, Dinner Forks, Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, $1.00 STEEL SHEARS 44c; Choice 12c; Tea Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Berry Forks to 50c

Enamelware — Basement—Mail Orders Filled. 15,000 Pcs. Gray and Blue — Your Choice 24c — White Lined—Values up to 60c. 1¼ Qt. Rice Boilers; 1½ Qt. Tea Pots; 6 Qt. Tea Pots; 1½-2 Qt. Coffee Pots; 10 Qt. Preserve Kettles; 1 Qt. Milk Cans; 10 Qt. Water Pails

Voile Dutch Curtains — Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled. $2.25 Value $1.19 — Pair in White, Cream and Arab. Like Cut. 1200 PAIR OF $4 TO $5 IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Twelve patterns, every one a beauty; all beautiful designs, mounted on double thread net. All 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide. Don't wonder how we do it. Pair $2.22

Anniversary Rugs — Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled. $10.50 WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS—9x12, extra heavy, reversible, closely woven of fine wool and hard twisted fibre, all newest designs and Oriental colorings $6.65; $20 9x12 VELVET RUGS—Seamless, extra heavy, close, durable, fine wool yarn. In rich Oriental coloration and Persian effects $20.90; $16.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12, seamless, Oriental $12.95 and medallion effects $12.95; $5.00 SMYRNA RUGS—Reversible, heavy, reversible, in mottled effects, with border $1.29

Knit Underwear — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. WOMEN'S 19c VESTS—Out sizes, Swiss and Jersey ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve, sizes 7, 8 and 9 11c; WOMEN'S 25c PANTS—Out sizes, Jersey ribbed cotton, wide lace knee and side button band, pair 21c; BOYS' AND GIRLS' 18c WAISTS—Jersey ribbed cotton, heavy strapped seams and garter pin tube, sizes 2 to 12 years 9c; WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Comfy cut, extra fine Jersey ribbed, fine thread, wide lace knee, regular and out sizes 49c

Anniversary Gloves — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. WOMEN'S $1 SILK GLOVES—16-button length, heavy tricot silk, double tipped fingers, with Paris point and fancy braid embroidered backs, white and black, pair 55c; 50c SILK GLOVES—2 clasp, double tipped fingers, in black and white 29c; WOMEN'S $1.50 MILANESE SILK GLOVES—16-button length 74c; 75c 16-BUTTON SILK 38c; WOMEN'S $1.50 GLOVES—20-button length, heavy Milanese silk, double tipped fingers, Paris point embroidered backs, black and white 98c

Anniversary Linoleums — Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled. 50c Two Yards Wide Water-Proof Floor Covering 29c Sq. Yd. — Extra heavy, finest ingredients, wood, tile and geometrical effects, for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms. 85c 6-YD. WIDE CORK LINOLEUMS—Extra heavy, made of the finest cork and oil; assortment of wood, tile and geometrical effects. Square yard 49c

Notions & Smallwares — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. 5c CLARK'S O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON—Black and white, all 11c numbers, limit 1 dozen. 5 for 25c; 2 for J. & P. COATS & CLARK'S SPOOL COTTON—8-cord, white, 40, 50, 60, best quality. A spool holder given away free with 3 spools 10c; 3 for 10c; 10c SPOOL SILK—100-yard spools, best quality, good assortment of colors, spool 7c; 25c to 50c BUTTONS—All styles and sizes, some large pearl buttons, card 5c; 25c COLORITE—Black and dull black, bottle 17c

Hosiery — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. WOMEN'S 25c STOCKINGS—Lisle thread, light weight, black, white and tan, regular and out sizes, 8½ to 10, pair 17c; WOMEN'S 19c STOCKINGS—Black and white, light weight cotton, reinforced sole, high spliced heel and toe, 8½ to 10, pair 11c; BOYS' AND GIRLS' 25c FANCY HOSE—Only a samples, white silk lisle, with dainty colored turnover top, sizes 5 to 9, pair 15c; WOMEN'S $1.50 SILK STOCKINGS—Onyx and Kayser and other well-known brands, black, white and colors. Also embroidered effects, pair 69c

Women's Suits — WOMEN'S $22.50 SUITS—Of all wool gabardine, serge, poplin and checks, lined beautifully with silk; full flare skirts, belted and tailored models, $12.75 — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

1000 $7.00 Couch Hammocks — Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled. $4.45 — Complete with pedestal and extra suspension chains. Heavy khaki duck, windshield, rust-proof diamond eastess spring, braced angle frame. Five inch sanitary filled machine-tufted, soft top box mattress with fringes, magazine pockets and extra hanging chain. Free delivery anywhere in New England.

Corsets — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled. $2.00 CORSETS—American Lady, made of striped coutil, medium and low bust, with elastic insert in back, sizes 18 to 30 $1.27; 29c BRASSIERES—Made of good quality cotton, trimmed back and front with hamburg, reinforced under arm, sizes 34-44 21c; $1.00 CORSETS—Made of coutil, medium and low bust, with cork 65c effect protector; sizes 19 to 30; $1.50 CORSETS—American Lady, low bust, long hip, six garters attached, sizes 19 to 30 87c

2500 Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits 50c — Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled. New models—Billy Boy, Juniors, Norfolk, Tommy Tucker; long and short sleeves, sizes 2½ to 8 years.

$4.00 & $5.00 BLOUSES — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled. Made of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, batiste, silk, organdie, silk. Blouses with handkerchief frills and hemstitching. Crepe de chine combined with washable satin embroidered. Radium lace blouses, dressy, new models $1.98; $2.00 TO $5.00 VOILE BLOUSES—Embroidered, one of the largest makers of voile blouses, 2-piece styles, 2 to 6 years 39c

Children's Wear — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled. CHILDREN'S 49c ROMPERS—Neat checks and plain colors, some round neck, chemisettes, sizes 2 to 6 23c yrs.; CHILDREN'S $1.00 MIDDY DRESSES—Made of white linon, 2-piece styles, 2 to 6 years 39c

PICTURES — $1.00 Pictures — Such as Wall Mirrors, Steamers, Seascapes, Christ in Gethsemane, Fern piece, etc., splendid assortment of frames. Size 16x20 57c

$2.50 TO $2.98 PICTURES—(1.) Ships Ahoy, Parsons, Heading of Boat, Shepherd and Flock, Hermitage, also religious pictures, sizes 14x20. Also Dewey Heads, Holy Family, etc. Old Masters, such as Angel of Innocence, Assumption, Old Mill, etc. Fruit Pictures, size 18x26, in oval, also Landscapes. Colored Religious and Landscapes in hand gold burnished frames $1.00 extra special

$3.50 CARBONS—42-in. Out to Pet of Bath, Cut Flowers, Last Supper, Wedding Dreams, etc., size 22x28 $1.98

$5 TO $6.50 OIL PAINTINGS—Landscapes, Marine Views, Woodland Scenes, etc., in deep gold burnished frames, encased in black shadow boxes, sizes 16x20 and 12x24 $2.65

$12.50 FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS—Size 18x40, 1-in. bevel edge, deep gold burnished frames $4.98

Your First, Last and Only Opportunity to Secure Your Summer Millinery — At Anniversary Prices — 100 $3.00 Trimmed Hats, at $1.00; 200 $4.00 Trimmed Hats, at $2.00; 300 $7.00 Trimmed Hats, at $3.00; 500 $9.00 Trimmed Hats, at $4.00; 5000 $2.00 Untrimmed Hats, 79c; 2000 $1.00 Untrimmed Hats, 41c; 2000 Flowers, worth 40c, at 19c; 1000 Wings, worth 65c, at 39c; 500 Aigrettes, worth 49c, at 21c

SILKS — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. $1.25 Chiffon Taffeta — 36 inches wide, in navy, gray, wisteria, light blue, Russian green, brown and black 95c; $1.25 Crepe de Chine — A rich and beautiful crepe in the most wanted colors, plenty of navy, black and white 85c

TOILET ARTICLES — First Floor—Mail Orders Filled. 25c Cuticura Soap, limit 2 17c; 4c Rolls Toilet Paper 3c; 10c Dutch Cleanser 4 for 29c; 18c 20-Mule Team Borax 9c; 5c Life Buoy Soap 7 for 25c; 6c White Ribbon Soap 3 for 10c; $1 Hot Water Bottles 39c; $1 Fountain Syringes, red 39c; 35c Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb 23c

WOMEN'S $24.95 TO $44.95 SAMPLE COATS — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled. Made of very fine materials 15.95

Wash Goods — Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled. 40c SPORT STRIPES—36 inches wide, big assortment of sport and military stripes, per yard 28¢; 40c BROCADED CREPE DE CHINES—37 inches wide, plain shades for street and evening wear, 17¢ yard; 12½c DRESS GINGHAMS—37 inches wide, large assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, yard 7½¢; 20c AND 12½c DRESS PERCALES—36 inches wide, good shirting styles, per yard 7½¢

Women's $3, $4 and $5 Pumps $1.39 — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled. Only enough for 3000 women. Come early. Patent colt, dull and kid leathers, plain and light colored suede tops, hand turned and welted soles, flexible $1.39

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR — $1.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Lace and embroidery medallions. Crepe crowns. 68c; ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Cambric, organdie insertions and medallions. 48c — Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

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Boys Held in Melrose Death Case Tell Their Stories to the American

SUSPECTS QUESTIONED BY POLICE FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Shaw Boy's Father Believes He Is Innocent of the Death of Wakelin Girl.

Continued from First Page.

slipped and fell to the ground. I stepped to pick her up and she pulled me down. I then picked her up.

She fell again and I stamped on her. Her face was turned towards the ground. I did not mean to kill her. I got up and left her lying upon the ground.

Shaw was with me all the time. He stood near me but did not do anything. We went away together. I did not know the Wakelin girl was dead until I read about it in the papers."

Shaw and I slept in the woods Thursday night near the spot where the girl's body was found. On Friday we made several trips to Boston, but finally got scared and decided to leave Melrose, go to Boston and try to ship on a freight steamer for England.

We tried to get a job at several shipping offices, but were turned down. We told our correct names, but did not say we lived in Melrose.

SHAW BOY MUM

Harold Shaw refused to make a statement to the police. He kept saying, "I did not do it" when the police tried to get him to discuss his movements since Thursday morning.

Mead's story left many mysteries in the case. It did not explain these points:

1—How the girl was led to walk a mile through the woods when her way to school was only about half a mile along a familiar road, and not through the woods.

2—How, if she was killed a mile away from her home, her body came to be found within two hundred yards of her home, and only a few feet off the road.

3—How oatmeal came to be stuffed into her mouth and nostrils so that she died from suffocation.

4—How some of her garments came to be hung on a bush near where her body was found.

5—How her reader and the bunch of flowers she carried came to be discovered within a few feet of the spot where her body was found.

BOYS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED.

After announcing that Mead had confessed, Captain Daily took the two boys to Headquarters to be photographed. Meanwhile, Chief Kerr of Melrose was on his way in town to get them.

Mead, the police said, told them he and Shaw slept out in the woods the night after the girl was killed.

Mead would not say, the police said, whether Shaw struck or hurt the little girl in any way.

Shaw's parents told the police yesterday that their son left home, packing up some clothes before he left, to be gone about six weeks. Mead's parents said their son did not pack any clothes before he left home.

The capture of the two boys came about thus:

When suspicion turned to them in Melrose, the Boston police were asked to be on the lookout.

Inquiry developed the fact that two boys answering their description had applied at shipping offices along the waterfront for places on freight ships going to England.

WATCH ON OFFICES.

A watch accordingly was put over all shipping offices.

Patrolman Cornelius Brennan was assigned to the McGurk Shipping Office at No. 165 Commercial street.

He was on duty there when he saw the two boys enter yesterday afternoon.

He followed them in. They had just asked whether there was a chance for working passage to England when he appeared in the doorway.

Shaw saw him, leaped for a back stair and was gone—Brennan after him.

Shaw started down Commercial street toward the South Ferry. Brennan, in pursuit, drew his revolver and fired one shot in the air to attract attention.

Patrolman William J. Kerwin heard, saw the chase, and joined it.

He overtook the boy at the battery. Gripping Shaw, the two officers hurried back to the shipping office. Mead stood there, waiting.

They collared him; then they asked Shaw:

"Why did you run?"

"I didn't run for anything," he declared.

FIND NEW CLEWS.

Their suit case was in the shipping office. The patrolmen got it and hurried the boys to the Hanover street station.

Brennan questioned Shaw, turning Mead over to Captain Daily and Sergeant McTiernan.

The suit case, meanwhile, was opened. It contained a quantity of boys' clothing.

A pair of trousers, dappled with spots which the police called blood-spots, led them to press the boys with new questions.

MELROSE youths in custody in connection with death of Loretta Wakelin. Harold Shaw, sixteen, at left and Harold Mead at the right. They were arrested in Boston.

Mr. Wakelin was on the screened veranda of his house. He is a bronzed man, with a clean, strong face. The afternoon was sultry and he had laid aside his coat. He was concerned over the arrangements for the funeral and over accommodations for those who might wish to ride to the cemetery. Other men joined him briefly on the porch now and then, spoke a few words, turned away and left him uncomforted.

Inside the house, the women of the family and the women of the neighborhood had gathered.

From some rear room, a baby, daughter of the sister of the dead girl—cooed and talked aloud with the good nature of a healthy child.

A hall runs from the front door through the house. Women and a few men stood in this hall waiting.

In the rear of this hall a number of women gathered about a table, handling little garments. Apparently they were the starched, white wardrobe of the little dead girl—the clothes she would not need again. The women seemed to find comfort in handling them.

At the right of the front door and just within the entrance, a door opened into the living room, the parlor of the little home.

In this room, against the front wall and under a front window, the casket was set. The casket was very white, a little nest of white, with soft draperies laid across it. Upon these draperies, nestling quietly as though comfortably asleep, lay the little girl.

Very fair, golden hair about her head, soft lips a little parted as though with the breath of slumber.

A bruise upon the cheek.

About the room sat a dozen women. Tears rolled down their cheeks. They sat as quietly as the little figure lay.

In a chair beside the little girl her brother sat. He was leaning forward, chin in his palm, studying his sister's face.

NO SOUND IN ROOM.

There was no sound in this room. From a rear room, now and then, sorrow became audible.

Thus they waited for the hour set for the services. The minister walked up and down beside the house. This man's name was James F. Allen. He is the pastor of the Maplewood Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden.

"The little girl was christened there," he explained. "She was on our cradle roll, though she attended Sunday School at swain's Pond Chapel. A. A. Morrison, a student at the Newton Theological Seminary, has that charge. He could not come today. Her Sunday School teacher there, Miss Victoria Jansson, is here."

There were a number of little children in the house. They were playmates of the dead girl. They had gathered wild flowers for her memory. Ruth Hosley was one of them.

"I used to walk to school with her every day," said Ruth Hosley. "I brought some violets today."

Little Miss Hosley lisped, for some of her teth are gone and some have not yet come. She is seven or eight years old. She was very interested in all that occurred yesterday afternoon, and she and the other children, in imitation of their elders, now and then pressed handkerchiefs to their eyes.

But their eyes were undimmed by grief, frankly bright with interest; while the eyes of the older people were red and torn with weeping.

Miss Martha Foster, the little girl's school teacher, came with Mayor Charles H. Adams of Melrose. They brought flowers. Every one brought flowers, such a great heap of lovely blossoms, for such a little girl. She loved flowers, they say.

MINISTER CONSOLES.

At length, the preacher stepped into the hallway of the home. He laid his straw hat on the stair post, and when the faint stirrings that greeted his coming were stilled, he began to pray.

His prayer was brief; the minister opened a Book and read:

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God; believe also in me.

"In my Father's House are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

Words of most infinite comfort in all that wondrous Book.

The minister read on—

"I . . . I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you.

"The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name—He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you . . .

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid . . .

And more he read, and finally—

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want——"

Presently he laid aside the Book and began to speak. A short man, the minister, comfortably rounded with age, his gray hair curling over his head, and an infinite benevolence and kindliness in his face. Snatches of his words came to those who listened—

". . . Affliction is abiding in this home . . .

". . . The sun shines, and then all at once the shadow gathers and the storm breaks upon us. . . . And as swiftly as the shadow came it is gone and the sun shines again . . . There is much to comfort. . . .

MOVED TOWARD ROAD.

". . . We have seen how someone, passing along the roadside, pinned a flower with careless and brutal hand, spoiled its beauty, cast it away. . . .

". . . But the flower blooms again under the sun of the Father's smile. . . .

There was no singing at the funeral. When the minister finished speaking he bowed again.

". . . That is the interests of society, this criminal may be detected. . . .

Two hours later, two boys had been arrested in Boston.

". . . That in judgment upon him, the will of man and the will of God may blend. . . .

". . . We pray for the friends of this little girl, for her teacher in Sunday school, for her teacher in day school, for those with whom she associated. . . .

A word he had for those playmates whose eyes were so full of interest and so empty of understanding of the utter tragedy—

"We pray that her little companions—they do not understand yet, but they know this means great sorrow—we pray that through all their years these other little children may bear the white flower of a blameless life. . . .

Then, of a sudden, his benediction was said. Slowly those within the house moved toward the road. It may have been twenty minutes before the last of them had passed out, while other neighbors entered to see the little girl once more. Presently mother and sister appeared and entered a carriage; then father, brother; then the minister and others into another carriage. Finally two men bore the white, flower-piled burden down the steep steps to the vehicle that awaited it.

The little cortege moved down the rocky hill, moved carefully among the boulders and the wheel-ruts.

WENT TO CEMETERY.

The cemetery is perhaps a mile from the home. The drive seemed endless. But when it was over, the rest was soon done. Those men whose part it was lifted the casket and lowered it and its burden to rest; the white-haired minister raised his hands in prayer. The throng that stood, heads bared, about the spot, reverently bowed, and presently there remained only the flowers, keeping guard.

The spot where the flowers keep guard is at the junction of two driveways, within the cemetery, among a cluster of little plots—where, it would seem, other little children sleep. There are flowers on each of these spots, forget-me-nots with their blue stars of eternal memory predominating.

When the last person was gone, perhaps these guardian flowers with some sweet ceremony of their own, admitted the newly come garlands to their eternal—deathless and eternal—fellowship.

LITTLE PLAYMATES AT BIER OF SLAIN GIRL

Then came the announcement that Mead had confessed.

While these events were occurring in Boston, the body of the little girl had been laid to rest in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.

Services at the house preceded the ride to the cemetery. Perhaps fifty persons were at the house; five or six times that number at the grave.

The Wakelin home is in a lonely locality. One takes the Maplewood car and rides nearly to the "end of the line" before the conductor points out Swain's Pond avenue.

"Follow that right around to the left," she directs.

Swain's Pond avenue is a curving road, without sidewalks save for a board walk here and there. Houses, at first frequent, soon thin out.

The dust is thick on the road; travel is apparently not heavy. After a time, a little watercourse between stone walls comes along the left hand side of the road.

GIRL IS BURIED.

This is the outlet of Swain's Pond. A black snake was chasing perch down this watercourse yesterday afternoon as the few attendants gathered for the funeral services.

Just before reaching Swain's Pond, a road turns off to the left. A little way along this road is the Ripley School, where the little girl went on the morning of her death, and whence she was sent home to get a forgotten school book.

An ice house stands just beyond this road to the school. Swain's Pond road runs between the ice house and the pond, so the ice house is built in an arch across the road, for convenience in harvesting the ice.

Beyond the ice house, the road runs along the pond's edge for a hundred yards. The pond is shallow, full of lilies, stagnant, and filled with little perch. Their antics break the surface of the pond into little swirls and bubbles, even by the bank along the road.

Swain's Pond road curves to the left around the further end of this pond, but another road turns to the right, up the hill.

On the right of the road along the pond there is a rocky hill covered with straggling little trees. The timber had been cut off ten or fifteen years ago, and the new growth has not yet attained proportions of dignity.

CLIMBS ROCKY COURSE.

It was very green yesterday along this roadside—so bright a green that under the dull clouds of mid-afternoon there was an unhealthy, unsphere about it.

A few yards beyond the pond the road splits again, this time into three forks. The right hand fork is Dexter road. It is the only one of the three dignified by a sign post.

Dexter road climbs a rocky course up the hillside. Automobiles do not care for the climb, and yesterday afternoon there were a number of them parked at the splitting of the roads, their owners up on the hill at the house.

Bushes and scrub growth crowd Dexter road on either side. Below, on the left, there is a deadly looking swamp, a few feet above the level of the pond but prevented from draining into the pond by a rocky ridge.

A dozen paces up Dexter road a well-defined path mounts the hillside to the right, at right angles with the road.

Twenty paces up this path, the father found the little Wakelin girl's body Thursday morning.

Beyond the path the road mounts steeply. It is not well tended; boulders jut up little, and wheel-ruts are cut up by jagged rocks; bushes mask it closely on either hand.

At the crest of the ascent, on the right, there is a structure surprisingly well proportioned for such a lonely locality. It was built years ago for an automobile road house. It failed in that capacity and was sold at a bargain. It is now occupied as a residence. Some day the State road will run through the valley below and the estate will leap in value.

SUMMONS OF TRAGEDY.

It is a well-modelled house of Dutch colonial architecture, with shingled walls, and with a large, well-built shingled barn attached to it in New England fashion.

Beyond this residence there is a group of houses, in a little clearing on a plateau that forms the shoulder of the hill. The houses are like epaulets on the hill, the great rising in rocky barrenness above the scrub growth to the right, while on the left, the rocky slope falls away into the swamp.

Across the swamp there is a bare, rocky hillside, and over that the road, denies to the plateau can look for miles to the distant hills.

The Wakelin home is the last house on the right before Dexter road plunges into the scrub again and down the hill beyond.

There is a small garden on the hillside beyond the Wakelin home, and a grindstone and a wheelbarrow, abandoned beyond the house, speak of interrupted industry, of thrift labor cut off short by tragedy's summons.

The Wakelin home is built high from the ground in front, yet so keep is the slope that at the rear it rests against the hillside.

The front veranda is perhaps a dozen feet above the ground, and further than that above the level of the road in front.

All about the little group of houses, there is wild land. Pheasants called harshly throughout the afternoon, their cry rasping across the bush that held the place. A chewink, working along the ground across the clearing from the Wakelin home, uttered its reasonless note once or twice.

The little children of the neighborhood stood about with wide and interested eyes. At the noise across the way from the Wakelin home, two dogs were tied up. It was evident they were unaccustomed to captivity, that they would have preferred to romp with their little human playmates. They fretted against their chains, and yapped plaintively throughout the afternoon.

MEN STAND IN GROUPS.

Men stood in little groups along the road, discussing the tragedy in low, heated tones. Beyond the Wakelin home, a black carriage was waiting. The hearse had not yet arrived.

BOYS SAY THEY WERE ON WAY TO THE FRONT

Mead and Shaw were interviewed by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter who rode with them and Chief of Police George E. Kerr from Boston to Melrose in an automobile late yesterday afternoon. Mead kept snickering throughout the trip and told a rambling story. He said:

"She and Harold Shaw were going to ship to France on a horsefloat or any old kind of a boat as deck hands. We had a job and we were just about to go when they caught us. What did I want to go to France for? Well, I wanted to die. I don't want to live. Yes, I've have gone into the trenches or any place. That would be a good place to die.

"I saw 'Tootie' Wakelin Thursday morning. I fooled around with her. We were in the woods. She fell down twice. I did not want to hurt or kill her.

"I didn't know she was dead until we saw it in the papers. I often went to the schoolhouse with 'Tootie' and saw her back home. I used to hold her hand.

"I wanted to see that she would be safe. I didn't mean to hurt anybody.

"We slept on a blanket on the hill Wednesday night, didn't we, Harold? I saw 'Tootie' coming along with her book and a bunch of flowers. I don't know what became of the flowers and the book. **I did not put the book under the tree stump where it was found. I don't remember seeing the book afterwards."**

"There, Harold, now you better come out with the truth. Tell the whole story. You know what you said to the police in Boston is not true. We didn't see any girl that morning. Don't you know we didn't?"

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Size . . .	15	21	33	24c
Size . . .	18	21	33	27c
Size . . .	21	21	33	30c
Size . . .	24	21	33	33c

	High Inches	Closed Inches	Open Inches	Each
Size . . .	24	23	37	38c
Size . . .	28	23	37	44c
Size . . .	30	23	37	49c

SCREEN DOORS

Size	2.6x6.6	2.8x6.8	2.10x6.10	3x7
Walnut Finish, each	98c	Natural finish, each		1.49

WINE SPECIALS

California Wine, Port . . . . Bot. 20c

Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica . . . . Bot. 25c

COMBINATION No. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 1 bottle Whisky 99c

Sold everywhere for $1.25. Our name on combination of bottles means your satisfaction.

Sterling Ale	Large Bottle 10c	Dozen 1.20	
	Small Bottle 5c	Dozen 90c	

Old Tawny Port $1.00 Val. Bot. 65c

Vino De Pasto Sherry, Bot. 65c

Tarragona Port Wine Bot. 50c

7 Vint. Calif. (Pine Old Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica, Gal. Jug $1.30. Bot. 48c

Guinness Stout P. and T. Bottling Large Bottle . . 25c Medium Bottle 15c Small Bottle . . 10c

Lager Beer Bohemian, Pilsner, Pale Ale or Harvard Bot. 10c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders. Tel. Rich. 2900

Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles by Express

$10.00 Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Freight

C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING MONEY

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

New England Recruits Are Off to Plattsburg

Boston American Man with Party That Leaves for Training Camp Today.

The first division of Boston and socialation. No. 42 Water street, an New England recruits for the Plattsburg military training camps at Plattsburg, N. Y., will start this evening, leaving the North Station on a special train at 8 o'clock. About 450 will go.

On account of the tremendous public interest in the Plattsburg training camp idea, as part of the national preparedness plan, the AMERICAN is sending Willard H. Davis of its staff with the first division on the special train tonight. Mr. Davis will furnish daily accounts of camp doings for the AMERICAN'S readers.

Five divisions are being recruited for the camp training, four senior and one junior. The departure of the first senior division this evening is timed with reference to the opening of the first camp tomorrow. The first camp will last from June 5 to July 2.

At the New England headquarters of the Military Training Camp Association, No. 42 Water street, an enrollment has been chosen from William Wood of 4 rue de Berne, Paris, France. He will attend the fifth Plattsburg camp in September. The Water street headquarters has also received request for a poster to be sent to a young man in France.

QUINCY MAN CHOPS OFF TWO FINGERS

Frits Nelson of No. 47 Garfield street, Quincy, went to his room yesterday and with a hatchet as a weapon on the bureau for a chopping block, severed a finger from each hand before he was discovered. He was sent to the hospital in the police ambulance where the doctors say it is doubtful if the hands can be saved. Nelson had been confined in an asylum and is believed to be mentally deficient.

Cheer Growth of Credit Union Fund

Enthusiasm marked the dinner given yesterday by the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Credit Union's campaign committee, at the Boston City Club to the captains and band of volunteer workers for the $50,000 fund to encourage thrift and eliminate usury.

Fred Vorenberg, chief of team captains, presided. The speakers included Judge Frank Leveroni, Nathan Sallinger, general campaign manager and Felix Vorenberg, president of the Massachusetts Credit Union.

It was a big, jolly crowd, and the most enthusiastic gathering of all workers who participated in the campaign.

In his address Mr. Sallinger complimented the workers. He made a strong plea for co-operation in the important work that the credit union movement aims to accomplish. He said that success could only be accomplished by Boston Jews when every element in the community shouldered the responsibilities.

Felix Vorenberg, president of the Massachusetts Credit Union, said: "The real benefits from our work will come when there will be credit unions everywhere, so that any applicant coming to us for aid can be sent to a union to which he or she ought to belong.

"Therefore it will be necessary to have credit unions for every branch of business, and credit unions for every race and nationality. We ought to have English, French, Italian, German, Scandinavian and other credit unions. We ought to have shoemakers', tailors', physicians', lawyers', and credit unions for every profession, and when that time comes we shall be in a position where we have truly accomplished something worth while.

"The name of credit unions is hardly understood by the people at large, and I sincerely hope that in the near future we might be allowed to call them what they really are, people's banks, so that everybody will understand its real mission."

Mr. Vorenberg complimented the volunteers on their good work.

Hearty indorsement of the credit union movement was given by Judge Leveroni in his address.

Several new songs were sung with enthusiasm. A new song, "Wow! Fifty Thousand," written by Miss Imogene Morse, daughter of J. P. Morse, auditor of the campaign, was voted the star number.

The following list of individual contributions was announced at the dinner by the various captains and volunteers:

B. Rosenberg $200, Ferdinand Strauss $200, David Nemser $200, Wm. Kleinwald $200, Arthur Wallace $200, Hiram Abrams $100, Arthur Gordon $100, Nathan Strauss $100, Isaac Harris $100, F. J. Kennedy $100, Jacob S. Abbott $100, John Nation $100, Joseph Rudnick $100, Louis Strauss $100, Bernard Wolf $100, L. Perry $50.

Henry Yesell $50, Simon Barnard $25, Frank Bernstein $25, P. J. Berger $25, Louis Brown $25, B. Ginsberg $25, Jacob J. Cohen $25, Frederick A. Cleveland $25, Louis Lichtenfeld $25, Clarence Rose $25, Samuel Tuttle & Dennis Sullivan $25, Mr. Goodman $25, Wallis Rosenau $25, Mr. Sherr & Co. $25, S. H. Waldstein $25, J. Rubin & Co. $25, Henry I. Harriman $15, Jacob Berkowitz $10, Harry Dangel $10.

Jacob Credit Union $10, H. Swartz & Co. $10, Benjamin E. F. Beal $10, A. S. Beal $10, Gertrude Parr $5, Boston Photo Engraving Co. $5, John Brickman $5, Edward J. Bennett $5, Mr. Freedman $5.

Mrs. Frederick A. Jenney $5, B. A. Levine $5, A. Rosenbach $5, Wolf Rosenthal $5, A. Hirsch $5, Mrs. Joseph Nathson $5, Nora Bayard Wrenger $5, Mr. Isidor Phillips $25, Harry Plotkin $5, Mrs. M. M. Hood $5, Rachel Kaplan $5, Max L. Gerver $5, Henry H. Saltz $5, Samuel Tuttle $5, Harry Berger $5, Albert Hood $5, other contributions $52.84.

WAKEFIELD HERMIT DEAD.

Cyrus King Littlefield, seventy-four years old, known as the hermit of Reading, died in the hut in which he lived in Park street, that town, last night.

1200 Women Aid North Shore Tag Day for Charity

Yesterday was Tag Day all along the North Shore. Several thousand dollars were collected for the North Shore Babies' Hospital at Ropes Point, Salem. This hospital cares for many babies during the Summer and Fall months, whose parents are unable to afford medical aid.

The tags were sold by 1,300 young women and girls, all the way from Lynn to Manchester. Pedestrians' tags sold for 10 cents and automobile tags for 25 cents.

The following women were in charge of the disposal of tags: Salem, Mrs. Mary L. Rosen. Mrs. Walter C. Haines; Beverly, Mrs. Guy C. Richards; Peabody, Mrs. Daniel P. Gronvenor, Mrs. John Burbeck; Marblehead, Mrs. Benjamin G. Melden; Danvers, Mrs. W. Arthur Donnell, Mrs. Daniel N. Crowley, Topsfield, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins; Lynn, Mrs. Caroline B. Gove.

SHIP LINES FEAR FREIGHT TROUBLES

Eastern Corporation Gets Some Men Back at Higher Pay; Others Out.

Coastwise steamship lines are anticipating trouble this week with their freight handlers.

During the latter part of April there was a series of strikes for higher wages on the part of the coastwise freight handlers which continued until all had received considerable increase in wages. Yesterday the freight handlers on the Eastern Steamship Corporation's piers went out, demanding an increase of $5 per week. The men were recently granted an increase from $12 to $15 per week.

Yesterday they demanded a wage of $20 per week. The corporation granted them $18 and most of them returned to work, although many held out and are urging those who returned to go out.

The men have no union and their strikes are spontaneous affairs.

Beri-Beri on Mahogany Ship at Quarantine

The four-masted schooner Florence Thurlow came into port yesterday after an eighty-eight-day voyage from the Gold Coast of the Congo in Africa. Her mate and four of her crew are down with the dread beri-beri, so that she will be detained at quarantine for an indefinite time. Aboard her, also, is Ralph Sawyer of Somerville, who had been in Africa for over a year purchasing mahogany for the Palmer & Parker Company of Charlestown.

The trip of this schooner reads like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe." Hardly had she left Axim when she encountered very heavy weather, and for days it was feared she would go to the bottom. When but a few days out four of her crew of eight developed beri beri, and the remaining four sailors were obliged to handle the ship as best they could.

Mr. Sawyer turned to and went before the mast for the first time in his career. He had shipped on the Florence Thurlow because scarcity of bottoms has made it virtually impossible to secure passage upon a steamer bound direct for this port.

STORE HOURS—8:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Extra Special Offer
MEN'S $1.00 and $1.50 SHIRTS 59c

Four Shirts for 2.00
Plaited and plain negligee shirts, in all the wanted colors, laundered and soft cuffs, all sizes.

Men's $1 Sport Shirts 49c
Extra good quality, made with large roll collar and half sleeves, good patterns, all sizes.

Men's $1.50, $2 and $3.50 Shirts 95c
Mostly samples from one of our best makers, some silk and cotton, but not all sizes. Buy your summer supply now.

THESE JUNE SILK SPECIALS

Salt Water Satins . . 95c
In black only. Note the width, 54 inches wide. Warranted to retain finish and luster and wear, guaranteed for five years.

Imported Pongees . 36c
All pure Shantung silk, exiremely stylish for suits or dresses, in two widths, 24 inches wide, 33 inches wide, at, per yard, 45c

Summer Silks 49c and 59c
36 inches wide, including the new awning and sport stripes, also pompadour and plain silks, all silk warp fabrics. They will make charming summer frocks or waists. At, per yard, 49c and 59c.

Dress Goods 36c
This lot includes 54-inch Shepherd Check Suitings, 36 and 38-inch serges and whipcords, in over fifty new spring and summer colorings; also 36-inch Cream Serges, Crepes and Granites. At, per yard, 36c

STREET FLOOR

These represent an unusual purchase, because of the very great concession in price we received from the maker

STYLISH SUITS

SMARTLY TAILORED

There Are Imported Copies and Smart Domestic Models in High Grade Checks, Gabardines, Poplins, Both Silk and Wool, and Serges, Beautifully Tailored in the Latest Styles **14.98**

Included are several flare models, combination in silk and serge, belted effects, both plain and fancy; over-collars of fancy or plain colors are used, and embroidery is used on a few odd samples. Colors are black, sand, pearl gray and green.

SPECIAL
$1.50 CORSETS—Low bust, long skirt, elastic front gores, batiste, Hamburg trimmed, new model and light weight for Summer; sizes 19 to 26..... 1.00

SPECIAL
$1.25 SEUCO SILK BLOUSES—A large assortment in stripes and plain colors, semi-tailored effects, also voiles, in all sizes 79c

SPECIAL
$1.00 IDEAL DRESSES—In several styles, striped and check ginghams, also dark Blue linen, good full flare skirts, some slightly soiled, in all sizes 69c

SPECIAL
GIRLS' $1.25 WHITE DRESSES—Made of good quality Hamburg with double flounce, low neck, sleeves, cut good and full, sizes 6 to 14 years..... 69c

Many other rare values on the great Third Floor not advertised.

12½c "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton . . . . *Very Special* 8c
Full pieces, full bleached, perfect goods, 36 inches wide. Every woman knows what "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton is. We reserve the right to limit quantity.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

12½c Unbleached Sheetings 7½c
40 inches wide, a few tubbings will give you a full bleached cotton that will make desirable sheets and pillow cases. For Monday only at 7½c yard.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.
STREET FLOOR

11c Bleached Sheetings 6¾c
36 inches wide, full pieces perfect goods, are exceptionally fine cotton, free from starch or dressing. We have only 4000 yards to sell at 6¾c per yard.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.
STREET FLOOR

Needed Summer Dry Goods

25c Voiles. Also Dimities and Printed Batistes 14c
In a marvelous array of spring and summer colorings, and so fascinating that one hardly knows which to choose, over one hundred styles, in floral, stripes, polka dots and conventional designs, all to go at 14c per yard.

16c Pillow Cases, Size 42x36 .... 11½c
Made from selected cotton, full bleached, free from starch or sizing. At 11½c each.

Our Famous 25c "Apollo" Poplins 19c
Made especially for H. & D. It has the appearance and finish of the dollar silk Poplins, and by contracting for 600 yards some six months ago, we are enabled to sell this Poplin, in all the pretty light and dark shades at 19c per yard.

14c White Linon 10c
A beautiful, fine, sheer fabric, especially desirable for Graduation, Confirmation and first Communion dresses. We have only 4000 yards in this lot, which we will sell on Monday at 10c per yard.

39c Heavy Table Damask 27½c
Mercerized finish, choice selection of seventy-five pieces. At 27½c per yard.

87½c Full Bleached Napkins 65c
With a heavy linen finish, all hemmed ready for use, only 200 dozen in this lot. At 65c per dozen.

50c Bleached Sheets 34c
Size 72x90, made from a good quality of snow white cotton. A wonderful bargain for thrifty shoppers. At 34c each.

12½c Summer Percales 7c
36 inches wide, light and dark colors, warranted fast colors, high count. At 7c per yard.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.
STREET FLOOR

12½c Classic Ginghams 7c
"Everett" brand, in a great variety of light and dark colors, stripes, checks and plaids. 6000 yards at the wholesale price of 7c per yard.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.
STREET FLOOR

TRIMMED PANAMAS

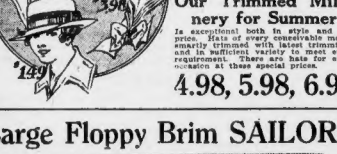
1.49—2.98—3.98

We have secured for this great June Sale a special assortment of the very newest Panama Hats, to be sold at the above remarkably low prices. Hats are adorned with the very latest style bands, which we believe can be secured only at this store. Panamas are more popular than ever for Summer wear.

Our Trimmed Millinery for Summer
Is exceptional both in style and low price. Hats of every conceivable model, smartly trimmed with latest trimmings, and in sufficient variety to meet every requirement. There are hats for every occasion at these special prices.

4.98, 5.98, 6.98

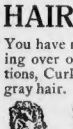
Large Floppy Brim SAILORS



There is a great demand for these White Sailors, with the so-called "floppy" brims. The assortment we have ready is unusually stylish and of fine quality. Hats have two-inch colored flanges. Our special offer is of $4.98 Hats at..... **1.49**

HAIR GOODS--Special Prices

You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by looking over our wonderful stock of Switches, Transformations, Curls, Puffs and Novelties for covering faded and gray hair.



SEPARATE LOOP SWITCHES—22 inches long, fine wavy hair 1.50
SEPARATE LOOP SWITCHES—Gray mixtures, 24 inches long 4.25
CURLS—Three in set. Perfectly natural looking. 50c
CURLS—Ten in set. Naturally curly 1.98
TRANSFORMATIONS—Long fine hair. Regularly $2.00. 1.00
Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, Hair Dressing and Children's Hair Bobbing done by experts only, in private booths.

21st GREAT SALE of our **Famous Princess Underwear**

The twenty-first and greatest sale of this famous brand of muslin underwear commences tomorrow; and we believe we are absolutely safe in saying that for quality of materials, and excellence of workmanship, these garments cannot be excelled. Every woman should be on hand early Monday morning, as there is always a great rush for these popular underclothes, whenever offered for sale.

Drawers—Hamburg trimmed 25c
White Skirts—Hamburg ruffle.... 25c
Envelope Chemise—Linen lace edge 25c
Corset Covers—Lace trimmed 25c
Corset Covers—Hamburg trim'd 25c
Combinations—Lace trimmed, cut full.. 59c
Skirts—Deep Hamburg flounce 59c
Gowns—Long Nainsook trimmed sleeves. 59c
Camisoles—Pink silk, lace trimmed 59c
Gowns—Lace & Hamburg yoke. 37c
Combinations—Lace and Hamburg trimmed 79c
Envelope Chemise—Lace trimmed... 79c
Skirts—Deep embroidered ruffles.. 79c
Gowns—Pink batiste, button-hole edge 79c
Gowns—Lace and embroidery trimmed 79c

25c Corset Covers **12c**
French style, made of nainsook, with fine Hamburg yoke.

25c Drawers **15c**
Made of fine cambric, plain ruffle, French band, all sizes, open and closed.

Hosiery and Underwear

New Stocks—High Qualities—Summer Grades

Women's Gauze Lisle Hosiery . . . 15c
Black and white, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt. At 15c per pair.

Women's Silk Boot Hosiery 29c
Black and white, seamless, reinforced heels and toes, lisle top. At 29c per pair.

Women's Silk Hosiery 55c
Black, white and colors, seamless, fashioned ankle, double lisle heels and toes, lisle flare top; also thread silk boot length, full fashioned, in black and white, at 55c per pair.

Women's Silk Hosiery . . . 1.10
Black, white and colors, pure dip dye, no loading to give false weight, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, lisle flare top, warranted for style and service. At 1.10 per pair.

Children's Union Suits 50c
Balbriggan fine ribbed, high neck and short sleeves, also athletic style, knee length for boys, bleached fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff and umbrella style for girls, made from the best peace yarns and perfect fitting. At 50c per garment.

Children's Vests and Pants 25c
Fine cotton, Dutch and low neck, short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, high neck, short and long sleeves, pants made knee cuff or shell trimmed. At 25c each.

Women's Union Suits 50c
Light-weight cotton, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee cuff and umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 42, perfect fitting; also gauze lisle, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, sizes 4, 5 and 6, finished with French bands. At 50c per garment.

Women's \$3.50 Lace Boots . . . 1.95
Extra high cut, in white and gray kid, also white canvas. At 1.95 per pair.

Women's or Girls' School Pumps . 1.15
1500 pairs, in white canvas Pumps and Oxfords, all at bargain prices, in three lots. At, per pair, 1.15, 1.49 and 1.69

Women's 3 Pumps and Low Shoes . . 1.29
2000 pairs. A factory lot, mostly Goodyear welts, some with fancy tops, including a splendid lot of samples. Your choice at 1.29 pair.

Boys' Oxfords and Lace Shoes 2.19
Our "Beacon" brand, in all leathers, Goodyear welts, marked at all prices. Sizes to to 13½. Sizes 1 to 5½. At 2.69 per pair.

GRADUATION SHOES

Pumps for Young Ladies
$4.00 Pumps, in fancy kid, at, per pair. 2.98
$4.00 "Aristocrat" brand, at, per pair. 3.29
$3.00 "Columbia" Oxfords and Pumps. 2.58

Oxfords for Young Men
In leading styles and in all leathers, marked at a saving of $1.00 or more a pair. These are our warranted grades.
$6.00 "Heywood" Oxfords.....4.50
$5.00 "Rice & Hutchins" Oxfords, 3.50
$4.00 "Rice & Hutchins" Oxfords, 2.98

EXPERTS IN FAVOR OF IDEA TO SAVE LIGHT

Professor Gerrish of Harvard and Weather Forecaster Smith Would Set the Clocks Ahead

Two of Boston's scientific authorities, Professor W. P. Gerrish, in charge of the Harvard College Observatory, and John W. Smith, in charge of the local weather bureau, united yesterday in saying that they consider the suggestion to lengthen the number of "light hours" by setting the clock forward an hour, not only feasible, but equally advantageous to the entire people of the United States.

The "saving daylight" idea is not a new proposition by any means, and after twenty years of educational propaganda is taking Europe by storm. Bostonians are daily becoming more interested in the scheme. It is simplicity itself. If put into effect it will mean that in May the clocks are set forward an hour, and that in September they are again set back.

The advantages of the plan are numerous. When the clocks are set forward an hour business days will automatically gain an hour of daylight. From May to September, in Boston, the sun rises shortly after 4 o'clock and does not set until nearly 8.

PROFESSOR FOR PLAN.

"England, France, Germany and other European nations have long since adopted this method of lengthening the hours of lightness in the working day," said Professor Gerrish. "It seems too bad that we have not had forethought enough to follow their example. There is no sensible reason why it should not be done, and there are several very good reasons why it should be.

"Science has proven that daylight is much more beneficial to the eyesight than any artificial illumination. Why not take advantage of the increased number of hours of daylight by starting the work day an hour earlier?"

Weather Forecaster Smith pointed out the fact that Boston is "off Standard" for as current time is concerned, as time here is reckoned by Eastern time, whereas this city is, in reality, on the seventy-fifth meridian, which is sixteen minutes slower than Solar time. He advocated that while we are about it, it would be advantageous to set the clock forward two hours, and thus gain two hours of daylight, instead of one.

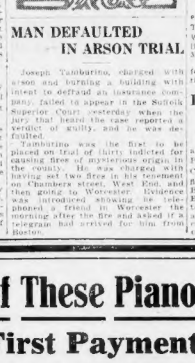
FORECASTER IN FAVOR.

"The early morning hours are by far the most beautiful of the day, and I can see no reason why we should not take advantage of them," he said.

"Of course in the Fall, when the hours of daylight are shortening, it will be equally advisable to set the clock back, so as to correspond with the hours now maintained. This would apply from coast to coast, quite naturally.

"Several cities, among which may be mentioned Detroit and Cleveland, took the bull by the horns, and adopted Eastern Standard Time, whereas they by rights were in the zone of Central Standard Time."

GIRL lawyers at Boston University commencement. From top to bottom, Jennie Shaine, Marie Murphy and Lucy Rogers.



THREE PORTIAS IN GRADUATING CLASS AT B. U.

Commencement Week Begins Tomorrow; President Emeritus Warren to Preach.

The Commencement Week exercises of Boston University start today with the baccalaureate sermon in the New Old South Church. Copley square, attended by the members of the graduating classes of all departments. Numbered among the members of the outgoing class of the Law School are three Young Greater Boston women who will become members of the bar.

The sermon today will be given by the Rev. Dr. William F. Warren, president-emeritus of the university.

The graduation of the three young Portias, one of whom is still too young to take the bar examinations, marks the first large contingent of women to be graduated from the big law school. Several other women have received their degrees from Boston University as lawyers, but no class heretofore has graduated three.

The young women who will receive their degrees are Marie Murphy of Dorchester, Lucy Rogers of Cambridge and Jennie Shaine of Fanueil, Mass.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Murphy of No. 14 Bentham road, Dorchester. She is a graduate of the Everett High School and also of the Girls' High School on West New-ton street.

GIRLS WIN HONORS.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frederick W. Rogers of No. 5 Craigie street, Cambridge. She attended the Cambridge Latin School one year and then went to Vassar, where she graduated in 1915. Her father is a well known attorney.

Miss Jennie Shaine will be unable to take the examination for the bar, as she has not as yet reached her twentieth birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaine of No. 11 Newton street, Fanueil. She attended the Russell School in Cambridge and later the Boston Latin School.

On Monday the University School of Medicine will have its valedictory and faculty reception at the school building on Huntington avenue.

Class Day of the College of Liberal Arts comes on Tuesday, when there will be exercises at 2:30 in the afternoon. The annual dinner of the Society of Theodore Ahrens Association will be held at 6 o'clock and at 7:30 is scheduled the annual dinner of the medical school alumni, at Young's.

HEAR JUSTICE RUGG.

Commencement exercises for the entire university will take place in Tremont Temple at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The address will be delivered by Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The entire hall has been reserved for B. U. men and their friends for the Pops Wednesday evening.

MAN DEFAULTED IN ARSON TRIAL

Joseph Tamburino, charged with arson and burning a building with intent to defraud an insurance company, failed to appear in the Suffolk Superior Court yesterday when the jury that heard the case reported a verdict of guilty, and he was defaulted.

Tamburino was the first to be placed on trial of thirty indicted for causing fires of mysterious origin in the county. He was charged with having set two fires in his tenement on Chambers street, West End, and then going to Worcester. Evidence was introduced showing he telephoned a friend in Worcester the morning after the fire and asked if a telegram had arrived for him from Boston.

LODGE APPOINTS WEST POINTERS

Washington, June 2.—Senator Lodge announces his appointments to West Point as follows: Principal, Ralph T. Carder, Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester; first alternate, William H. Wenstrom, Brookline; second alternate, Ellis B. Babcock, Boston, son of Captain Walter C. Babcock of the regular army, a graduate of West Point who received his appointment from Massachusetts.

CARPENTERS DENOUNCED BY COUNSEL

Continued from First Page.

and persistent demand that he send me the mother should control the child, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr.

3.—The absolute subservience of Major Carpenter to the superior will of his father and acquiescence in his father's control of the child, even to the pettiest detail.

4.—The personal violence of Major Carpenter by twisting his wife's wrist, throwing her against the wall, choking her and throwing her to the floor.

LOVE FOR BOY.

General Streeter declared that the only reason Mrs. Carpenter was in court was because she loves her boy. He said she loved the son passionately and the son loved the mother devotedly.

"Since her marriage Mrs. Carpenter has not loved any other man, and has not been loved by any other man than the plaintiff," said General Streeter. "But the plaintiff three or four years ago definitely decided to get rid of his wife and to retain control of his son.

"The two Carpenters, father and son, have relentlessly pursued this purpose since by hounding her with detectives and otherwise. They have arrogantly and recklessly used their great wealth to deprive her of her child.

"On their wedding journey this piece of sinister pointing to Major Carpenter] rushed into a bathroom and threatened to kill himself because a man had looked admiringly at his wife. Then later he broke down and cried and said: 'I guess my mother must have marked me.' What a light on the family life of the Carpenters his remark threw.

"These charges were based on evidence of a man who sees 'red' and of highly-paid detectives.

General Streeter accused Arthur P. Holt, Carpenter's chauffeur, of perjury, and called attention to the testimony of Charles M. Elston of Boston, a roommate of Major Carpenter at Harvard, and Patrolman Wilkinson of Magnolia, which was favorable to Mrs. Carpenter.

Concluding, General Streeter said: "Last Winter a gang of detectives came here and tried to swear away a man's life. Mr. Brother Martin denied the accused man at that time and he his eloquent arraignment of the detectives satisfied the jury that they were liars, and won the acquittal of his client.

"Here we have a gang of detectives trying to swear away a woman's honor. I hope with no more success than those who sought to swear away that man's life."

CURLEY TO PRESS ISLAND PURCHASE

Mayor Curley announced last night that he will go to Washington to attempt to persuade the Congressional Committee on Appropriations to restore to the appropriation bill an item calling for the expenditure of $150,000 for the purchase of the city's quarantine station on Gallup's Island.

THIRTY TO RECEIVE FORESTERS' DEGREE

A class initiation under the auspicious of St. John Court, M. C. O. F., at which thirty candidates will receive degree, will be held at Magnolia Hall, Hyde Park, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A degree staff composed of members of the court will conduct the exercises.

FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE IS SETTLED

Two hundred freight handlers employed at Inside, Central and Union wharves on the Eastern Steamship Company went on strike yesterday for 44 hours. The strike was settled in a short time and the men went back to work.

FIREMAN CURRAN QUITS ON PENSION

Patrick Curran of ladder 1 was yesterday retired on a pension of $700 a year. He has been a member of the fire department since 1905. On December 12, 1915, he was thrown from the ladder while answering an alarm, and suffered a permanent injury to his knee.

WHITE OAKS MINES.

President Richard Wigstman of the White Oaks Mining Consolidated, Inc., writes the financial editor of the Boston AMERICAN:

"The White Oaks Mines, incorporated in New York State, has been getting its 60 per cent. tungsten concentrates under contract at an average price of $2,400 per ton, which is almost five times the price obtainable a year ago. We are now negotiating with certain important concerns which are eager for the grade of tungsten concentrates produced by White Oaks mines. Prior to the operation of these mines by the company, tungsten was produced at White Oaks chiefly as a by-product. On account of the increase in the demand for tungsten, we are taking measures to improve production facilities and also increase the gold production from these properties which have already yielded during the past $2,000,000 in excess of $3,000,000. White Oaks stock is now being actively dealt in on the New York Curb and its is the expectation of the company to apply for early listing in Boston and Montreal."

NO CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 3.—The Chicago Board of Trade was closed today because of the Preparedness Parade. It will be closed on Monday also because that is a local election day.

ARBITRATION IS PROPOSED FOR STREET ACTION

Controversy Between Mayor and City Council Over Repairs May Be Ended.

The long-standing street controversy between the Mayor and City Council may be referred to arbitration, according to a statement made last night.

This is the latest suggestion advanced to make action take the place of words and do something that will result in having the streets repaired.

ARBITRATION FAVORED.

The suggestion is made by Henry Hagan, president of the City Council, who last night said he is willing to have the differences existing between the Council and the Mayor submitted to a board of three arbiters. He would consent to the Council selecting one member, the Mayor another member and these two to agree on a third member. If this plan does not meet with favor, he is willing to have the arbitration board consist of three, five or any reasonable number of men, to be chosen by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange and other public organizations.

As President Hagan is considered a Good Government man in the council, it is thought that the Good Government Association might agree to this plan as one of the plans as a way out of the difficulty. It is not so certain, however, that the Mayor would consider any such plan.

The street deadlock between the Mayor and City Council, which has lasted almost three months, has resulted in one of the most peculiar situations in the history of Boston politics. It is a situation where all parties agree that the streets should berepaire dat once. All parties also agree that the half to three-quarters of a million dollars available for street repairs is nowhere near enough and that actually from three to four million dollars are necessary.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.

But here is where the two parties differ.

The City Council takes the stand that, while repairs are necessary, it will refuse to make any appropriation for street repairs unless the Mayor will first tell what streets are to be repaired and in what manner the repairs are to be made. It has declared it will not vote any money for the Mayor to spend as he sees fit, which, the Council claims, may be spent in the time-honored extravagant and inefficient manner of the usual city contract.

The Mayor declares that this attitude is indefensible and that it really is a case of the Council usurping the duties of the executive department. To date he has refused to give any list of streets or make any promises as to what streets he would spend the money on.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

President Hagan said last night: "The Council will fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer. The Council does not intend to vote the Mayor a lump sum for street repairs and let him spend it as he sees fit.

"This year's City Council has done the city an amount of good that cannot be estimated by unearthing padded payrolls, split contracts and contracts admittedly loaded so that favored contractors must get them. We don't propose to have Boston paying, say, two dollars a square yard for the same paving that other cities are paying one dollar for. We think it is only reasonable for the Mayor to tell us on what streets he intends to spend any money we may appropriate and on what streets the money is to be spent. We want to get a dollar's worth of work for every dollar spent."

"As the Mayor has so far refused to give us this information, I am willing to meet the Mayor half way and to the end that street repairs may commence as soon as possible, submit the matter to arbitration. I have thought this arbitration plan over carefully and will submit it to my colleagues tomorrow. I have two plans in mind for arbitration.

"Let the Council pick a member, let the Mayor pick a member and let these two select the third member.

"If this plan is not favored by the Mayor I am willing to have the arbitration board consist of any reasonable number of men, as representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange, the improvement societies and other public organizations I want and the Council wants the street repair work to commence at once."

Although the Mayor has refused to submit any list of streets, Commissioner of Public Works Edward F. Murphy has submitted a list of streets which are most in need of repairs. He, however, made no promises that these streets would necessarily be the ones to be repaired if the Council voted the money.

Guy C. Emerson, chief engineer of the Finance Commission, has also submitted a list of streets which, in his estimation, are most in need of repairs. The two lists agree fairly well.

RESCUE DROWNING GLOUCESTER BOYS

Gloucester, June 3.—Four boys were rescued from drowning yesterday, when a sailboat in which they were cruising turned turtle, leaving them floundering in the water. They are Peter Sutherland, twenty years old; William Jennings Bryan Sutherland, twelve years old, Loring Ingersoll, thirteen years old, and William Sweeney, ten years old, all of Gloucester. The accident took place in Gloucester Harbor and was witnessed by George W. Bailey, keeper of the lighthouse on Ten Pound Island, who, with three other men, immediately went to the rescue.

An Artistic Achievement—

Columbia Trio Records

A WOOING, melodious sweetness of sound and a glowing perfection of ensemble effect mark Columbia Trio Records.

The unforgettable beauty of tone of the records made by the Trio de Lutece and the Revillon and Taylor Trio recordings attest the pure artistic perfection of the process that makes them possible. Each of these records is a *masterpiece* of instrumental recording:

Violin, Harp and Flute Trio

A 5789 12-inch $1.00 — SERENADE. (Schubert.) Stehl, Lufsky and Pinto, violin, harp and flute trio.
SCENES THAT ARE BRIGHTEST from "Mariana." (Wallace.) Stehl, Lufsky and Schnetze, violin, harp and flute trio.

Triumphs of Tone by Taylor Trio

A 1959 10-inch 75c. — BELIEVE ME IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS. Taylor Trio, violin, 'cello, piano.
BEN BOLT. (Kneass.) Taylor Trio, violin, 'cello, piano.

Premier Recordings by Trio de Lutece

A 1907 10-inch 75c. — SONG WITHOUT WORDS. (Tschaikowsky.) Trio de Lutece. Flute, 'cello and harp.
SERENADE. (Widor.) Trio de Lutece. Flute, 'cello and harp.

Columbia Grafonola 150 Price $150

Hear these records, if you want to be sure which records are the best to buy.

In tone and timbre, *truth* and feeling, they are so far *ahead* that your ear and artistic judgment will tell you to choose Columbia Records. Look us up and test this acknowledged fact *today*.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages
New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Buy One of These Pianos Monday

Make First Payment July 1

Chickering, the oldest pianoforte makers in America, offers Monday to responsible people choice of any used piano in their big stock with the privilege of making first payment July 1st. These pianos, marked at the low Summer prices, are in reality instruments worthy of a place in your city home.

Every piano, regardless of whether it is a Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Jewett, Hallet & Davis, or any of the other makes listed below, has been thoroughly gone over by Chickering experts and put in first-class, guaranteed condition.

UPRIGHTS—Chickering, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Etc.

	Regular Sale Price	Price
Stoddard	300	120
Scharffer	300	125
Bourne	350	130
Weser	375	150
Schumann & Sons	400	155
Bradbury	450	160
Kohler	375	165
Kramer Bros	400	165
Laffargue	375	165
Wegman	400	165
Greenberg	375	165
Kroeger	400	170
Hallet & Davis	375	175
Strohber	400	180
Lefavour	400	180
Wood	400	185
Waud	400	185
Jewett	450	225
Mason & Hamlin	550	270
Chickering	500	295
Steinway	550	345
Chickering	600	325
Chickering	550	375
Chickering	550	380
Chickering	500	390
Chickering	500	390
Chickering	550	395
Chickering	550	395
Chickering	550	415

CHICKERING GRANDS Regular Prices, $700 to $950
SPECIAL PRICES $490, 540, 550, 565, 575, 750

IMPORTANT—You will find a larger assortment of high grade used pianos at Chickering's than anywhere else in Boston, and Chickering prices are less because our tremendous business forces us to make quick sales at very small profits. See these wonderful values offered for Monday. WAREROOMS CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

Victor Victrolas and Records

Chickering

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT STREET
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Streets
Rythmodic Music Rolls

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 166 Washington.
Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 220 Hanover St.
James O. Haynes Estate, 260 Harrison Ave.
Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington St.
A. MacArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. F. Osgood Co., 744-746 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 729 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
Cambridge Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.
Dewe Bros., 665 Washington St.
B. A. Dunsmore, 1021 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Hahn, 666 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 156 Boylston St.
Liggett's, 139 Summer St.
Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Chas. S. Norris, 101 Tremont St.
Resnick's Song Shop, 154 Tremont St.
Rogers & Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
Sanborn Boston Graphophone Exchange, 435 Broadway, South Boston.
Wyman Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
F. W. Bird & Son, 1326 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
Billings & Foster, 1300 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 816 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1350 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 286 Broadway.
MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 78 Pleasant St.
T. J. Kehoe Co., 654 Main St.
QUINCY:
Daly's Music Studio, 1300 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian st.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture.

AYER:
Wm. Brown, Drugs.

BEVERLY:
Eisy, Bigelow & Washburn Co.

BROCKTON:
United Talking Machine Co.
Atherton Furniture Co.

CLINTON:
W. J. Burke.

FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Ferest.
E. S. Brown Co., Department Store.
J. F. Mullen & Co.

FITCHBURG:
Elder & Davis.

FRAMINGHAM:
Avery Furniture Co.

GLOUCESTER:
J. W. Peabody, Music Store.
E. W. Brown Co., Department Store.

HAVERHILL:
Atherton Hand Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody.
Geo. E. Seavey.

HUDSON:
Waller J. O'Brien.

LAWRENCE:
J. R. Hendrickwaite, 184 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture, Hub Furniture Co., 474 Essex st.

LEOMINSTER:
O. W. Goodell.

LOWELL:
Ben Marche Dry Goods Co.
T. F. Nelson Company.

LYNN:
H. M. Curtis.
Furniture & Carpet Store.
Edward Magrane Department Store.
Boyd Lord.
E. B. & F. Lord Company.
H. H. Powers.

MARBLEHEAD:
A. C. Fuller Co.

MARLBORO:
Avery Furniture Co.
Wheeler & Fergerson.

MIDDLEBORO:
H. S. Westcott.

HAYHARD:
J. T. Haynes Furniture Co.

P. O. Forges.

MILFORD:
F. T. Cahill.

NATICK:
Fairbanks & Sons.

NEW BEDFORD:
A. B. Beattie.
New Bedford Dry Goods Co.
C. F. Wing Company.

ROCKLAND:
F. A. Gibbs.

ROCKPORT:
J. Sidney Poole.

SALEM:
Bodfy's Music Store.

STONEHAM:
Whitman Piano Co.

TAUNTON:
Wm. B. Lincoln Piano Co.
Dana Furniture Co.

WALTHAM:
W. J. Lamson.

WESTFIELD:
E. E. Caldwell, Furniture.
Arthur McMaster, 124 Main St.

WORCESTER:
American Supply Co., 78 Front st.
Atherton Furniture Co.
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store.
Chas. H. Marison Co., 340 Millbury st.
T. Wall & Co., Department Store.
Worcester Phonograph Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

'I've Paid in Full,' Says Coleman; Bank Looter Free, Works as Clerk

TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME AND ENERGY TO COAL

Hasn't Had a Drink in Seven Years and Doesn't Intend to Start Again.

George W. Coleman is back in harness again.

He starts in tomorrow morning as a clerk in his father's office. He was a bookkeeper when he looted the National City Bank of Cambridge of a quarter of a million dollars and wrecked the bank—for which he has paid six years of life in the Greenfield jail.

Coleman's father and brother are in the coal business. He will work shoulder to shoulder with them.

"I intend to put all my energy and time into it," he said.

Coleman is only thirty-one years old, but he is gray-haired. That is what the prison life has done for him. And he expresses his ambition thus:

RUGGED AND VIGOROUS.

"There's a balance coming to me, and I am going to collect it."

Coleman today is a rugged, vigorous man. His flesh is firm and solid. His features have sharpened quite a bit and his hair above his ears is grayer than is customary for a man thirty-one years of age.

There is one thing he hasn't lost. In fact, it has improved with his life at Greenfield. "on the farm," as he puts it. That's his smile. That smile of Coleman's won him many favors in the old days. It won the confidence of men who were supposed to be hard-headed bankers. That smile simply won't come off.

"You feel you have paid in full?" Coleman was asked.

"You bet I have," he replied. "There isn't money enough in this world to buy another year in jail for me."

"How did you feel all during the time you were taking money by the thousand from the bank and losing it?" was the next question. "Didn't you feel that a day of reckoning was sure to come and that you would have to pay the penalty?"

"ALL BORROW MONEY."

"Not at all," he replied. "I felt confident until almost the end that I would be able to recuperate and get back what I lost. Besides I was only doing what bank men do. They all borrow money when they feel like it."

"You mean they just dig in and help themselves?"

"Well, not exactly that, but they all borrow from the bank when they feel like it."

"How about dissipation?" he was asked.

The Coleman smile appeared, but was quickly followed by a serious expression. "I haven't had a drink for about seven years and don't intend to start again, believe me," he said.

"And the ladies?"

The smile quickly returned. "Oh," he said, "they are all right.

"Any particular favorite at the present time?"

"No, no favorites."

Coleman will not talk about Big Bill Kelliher or any of his former associates. Any question or reference to them meets with no response. He seems to be anxious and determined to erase every vestige of his past life even from his memory.

"I'm through, believe me," he continued. "I suppose there always will be snickers in the world, but there is nothing in it, nothing at all. It's all false, even the supposed friendships you make. Every young fellow who tackles it will find that out. It doesn't pay any dividend at all, except the kind that I got."

"Aren't you going to look up the old crowd you used to associate with?"

"No. I'm through. None of them were any benefit to me. They scattered pretty quick when trouble came, didn't they?"

"All of them?"

"Well, all of that cafe crowd, 'polished sporting people,' I used to know. They weren't friends; never were."

When Coleman returned to his home at No. 336 Magazine street, Cambridge, after his six years' absence in Greenfield he didn't return as a prodigal. He was welcomed with open arms and he is still the apple of his mother's eye and his father's.

When his mother asked: "He hasn't changed much, has he?", the tone of her voice and the mother's pride which beamed in her eyes proved conclusively that Coleman hasn't changed much in her estimation. He is still the big boy of the family, regardless of what has happened.

"What is your advice for young men, then?" he was asked.

"Don't do it," Coleman replied.

George W. Coleman, as he looks today, a free man after six years confinement in Greenfield Jail.

Sheriff Quinn's Niece Injured in Auto Collision

Seven-year-old Imelda, Walsh, niece of Sheriff John Quinn, was badly injured and Deputy Sheriff Edward P. Kelly was painfully bruised when a delivery wagon from Charles Street Jail, on which they were riding, was struck by a skidding automobile on the wet pavement of Cambridge street yesterday.

The little girl and the deputy were thrown from the wagon seat. Frank S. Greer, a jail employe, who was driver, managed to retain his seat.

The deputy was pitched off to the right of the wagon, landing so that his left knee, left hand and left side of his face were bruised and cut.

The child was hurled forward from the seat, falling under the forward part of the wagon. She started to crawl out between the wheels, but the horse was plunging so that Greer could not hold him for a moment or two.

Just as Imelda was between the wheels the wagon was pulled forward a little. The rear wheel struck the girl's side, rolling her back under the wagon. Internal injuries were feared. She was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Deputy Kelly was treated at the jail hospital.

The auto is owned by a Boylston street automobile concern and was driven by John C. Welch of Swampscott, an employe of the concern.

FIFTH DEATH FROM ANTHRAX IN WOBURN

The fifth death from anthrax within the last six months, of residents of Woburn, occurred yesterday when Hugh O'Donnell, a tanner employed by Beggs & Cobb, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital from the disease. O'Donnell had a slight skin eruption Wednesday and was removed to the hospital Thursday. He lived on Crane's lane and is survived by a wife and eight children. He had been employed by Beggs & Cobb for twenty years.

MARY E. HARRIS OF BROOKLINE TO WED

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Harris of No. 71 Perry street, Brookline, to John F. Donovan of Roxbury was announced at a party given at the home of Miss Harris. The couple met at the Haymarket telephone exchange where the young woman was supervisor and Mr. Donovan a clerk. Miss Harris is now assistant chief operator at the Brookline exchange.

AMERICANS SLAIN BY PERUVIAN RIOTERS

Corinto, Nicaragua, June 3.—A number of American citizens and British subjects have been killed at Calara, Peru, by striking employes of the London-Pacific Petroleum Company, according to an unsigned wireless message from the steamer Senator to the United States cruiser Raleigh at this port.

BREAKS HIS SKULL IN FALL FROM CAR

Guiseppe Delfanso, twenty, of Wade street, Wakefield, was seriously injured when he tried to step backward off an electric car from Lynn as it passed near his house. He was thrown twenty-five feet, his head being cut by the iron work of the car and his skull fractured.

SPECIAL

for Monday in the A. W. Jones Co. Wholesale Salesrooms, 20 Chauncy Street.

New Lace Summer Hats

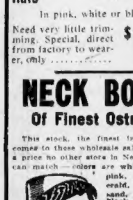
In pink, white or black

Need very little trimming. Special, direct from factory to wearer, only **$1.96**

NECK BOAS

Of Finest Ostrich

This stock, the finest in the city, comes to these wholesale salesrooms at a price no other store in New England can match—colors are white, purple, pink, gray, emerald, cream, sand, black and white, taupe.



Mail Orders Delivered, 10c Extra

$2 & $2.50 Grades .. **$1.24**

$3 & $3.50 Grades .. **$1.96**

$4 & $5 Grades .. **$2.48**

A. W. Jones Co.

Wholesale Milliners and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY ST. Up 1 Flight. Just a step off the retail Sts.

Closing Hours for the Summer at Gilchrist's

Up to July 5th this store will open every day, including Saturday, at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M.

Beginning July 5th and up to September 1st (inclusive) we will close at 5 P. M. and All Day Saturday

Beginning Saturday, September 2d, this store will open as usual at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M. every day, including Saturday.

Gilchrist Co.

Washington and Winter Sts.

GILCHRIST

GRADUATION WEEK AT GILCHRIST'S

BOSTON'S Store for Graduation Apparel

This is the logical place for you to buy your necessary apparel for Graduation and Class Day Exercises. Unlimited assortments of everything that is appropriate for the occasion—for Young Men, Young Women and Children—marked at such low prices that will crowd this store. The June Sale of Undermuslins and our Annual Sale of Trunks and Bags will intensify the interest.

Cold Storage For Furs

Just mail us a card or phone Oxford 4300, and we will call for your furs and deliver them when desired.

Our Fur Expert

Gives each and every piece a thorough examination and cleaning. Then they are carefully hung on separate hangers in our cold storage vaults, where constant dry, below-freezing-temperature air is in circulation all the time, absolutely insuring against moths, fire and theft.

3% of Your Fair Valuation

Repairing and remodelling done at summer prices.

Women's Glove Silk Vests

Handsome embroidered patterns, in white and pink, at..... **$2.00**

Women's Glove Silk Vests—Finished band top, in white and pink, made low neck, sleeveless style, specially priced at..... **$1.25**

Women's Lisle Vests—Plain and crocheted yokes, made low neck, sleeveless style **35c**

Extraordinary Sale of Juniors' Graduation Dresses

AN ELABORATE COLLECTION OF STUNNING MODELS

35 Dresses Worth $25.00
32 Dresses Worth $22.50
25 Dresses Worth $18.50
22 Dresses Worth $16.50
Your Choice at

$12.75

This collection comprises sheer beautiful organdies, elaborately trimmed with inserts of unusual laces, Swiss embroideries and tucking, single and double skirt effects, handsome silk Oriental laces combined with pussy willow taffeta; also Brussels nets, many have dainty little ruffles edged with satin ribbon; lace collars and novel sleeve trimmings; sizes 12 to 19 years. Value to $25.00, for $12.75.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE

Ribbons for Graduation

All-Silk Moire Ribbon—6½ inches wide, in white, a good width for sash and hair bows..... **49c**

Novelty Ribbons—Six inches wide, in dip stripes and dots, for sash and hair bows, in white and light blue..... **39c**

White Moire Ribbon—5 inches wide, a good firm quality for hair ribbons..... **35c**

Satin Ribbon—6 inches wide, high lustre, in white, suitable quality for sashes..... **29c**

Plain Taffeta Ribbon—A heavy quality, for hair ribbons, in pink, blue, white, etc..... **25c**

Women's Silk Stockings

Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced garter top, in black and colors at..... **79c**

Women's Silk Stockings—Pure dye, medium weight, extra high spliced heel, six-thread toe, in black, white and most every desirable shoe shade..... **$1.00**

Outing Skirts for Summer

$3.98 $1.98 $5.00 $3.98 $3.98

Wash Skirts $1.98

Fine silky gabardine and imported cords, in the easy to launder styles, opening partly or all the way down the front, patch or set-in pockets and side detachable belts, sizes 23 to 36 belt measure.

Wash Skirts $3.98

In plain colors and stripes, shepherd checks, allwool serges and poplin, fashionable gathered and circular styles with novelty patch or set-in pockets, sizes 23 to 36 waist measure.

Dress Skirts $5.00

Fine lustrous mohair, taffeta, poplin and mannish serges, smart flare and plaited effects, new yokes, crushed girdles, patch or set-in pockets are attractive features, in black and all the popular Spring shades, all sizes.

Summer Silks and Dress Goods

At Big Reductions

$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta 36 inches wide; bright lustrous, dependable quality; in over 30 light and dark shades..... **$1.49**

$1.50 Black Taffeta—36 inches wide, heavy durable quality..... **98c**

$1.00 White Japanese Habutai—36 inches wide, the most dependable wash silk..... **69c**

69c French Serge—36 inches wide, absolutely all wool, extra heavy colors, two shades navy, dark green, dark brown, Belgian, blue and black..... **39c**

$2.00 Black Satin Duchess—36 inches wide, heavy rich all silk dress quality..... **$1.19**

75c Shepherd Checks—54 in wide, suiting weight, clear black and white in the most popular block pattern..... **49c**

New Model Skirt Made to Measure

A man-tailored skirt made to your individual measure for $1.00. Ordinarily priced $2.00. This model special for this week only..... **$1.00**

Window Awnings

Especially adapted for bungalow and cottage use, made of good quality stripe, with a 9-inch valance, neatly bound, 3 tapes and rope ready to hang; in blue and white, brown and white and tan and white, sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in., a limited quantity at this price. Order now. The above awning painted green and white stripes..... **95c** **$1.49**

$12.50 Couch Hammocks

National spring reinforced on ends and sides with 30 extra helical springs to prevent sagging, 5-inch fibre mattress, soft top, closely tufted; high sides and windshield, the entire hammock is made of 10-oz. U. S. Government khaki, rope strung. **$9.98**

Iron Stands ... $3.00 to $3.50

Painted Stripe Awnings—$3.98 to $7.50

Porch Furniture

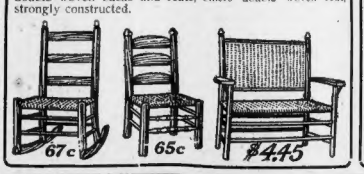
At Savings of ⅓ to ½

$1.75 $1.98 $2.95

Chairs, Settees & Rockers

65c to $4.45

All made of hard wood, natural and green finish, some have double woven backs and seats, others double woven seats strongly constructed.



67c 65c $4.45

Wash Goods

25c Printed Vassar Nets

White and tinted grounds, floral and coin dot patterns, 36 inches wide. Per yard 12½c.

12½c Fine Count Dress Percales—36 inches wide, both light and dark grounds, large variety of neat small figures and shirting stripes, per yard **10c**

19c Fine Jacquard Madras—36 inches wide, novelty shirting stripe in various colors on white grounds, per yard **14c**

15c Krinkled Seersucker—36 inches wide, in navy blue and white, narrow tape stripe only, a desirable pattern for children's rompers and outing dresses per yd. **10c**

17c Printed Batiste—40 inches wide, floral designs on white grounds, per yard **12½c**

Note—We are showing an immense line of 40-inch mercerized voiles, both white and tinted grounds, in light and dark effects, per yard **25c**

Garden Hose $3.39

Fifty-foot length, 5-ply hose, ½-inch size with brass couplings. Sold with usual guarantee.

Refrigerators $10.98

Well made from best ash lumber, finely finished, with rounded corners, white enamel food chamber and woven wire shelves, six lbs. ice capacity.

Handsome Cut Glass Vases $2.98

Worth $5.00

12 inches high, American cut glass, heavy clear blank, combination cuttings, floral and spray designs, flared shape.

Lemonade Sets

Handsome imported china seven-piece sets, consisting of pitcher and six taper shape cups, dainty floral and gold band decoration..... **$1.49**

Water Sets

Cut glass, fancy and plain cuttings, very attractive optic style, set consists of one pitcher and six tumblers..... **$2.39**

All You Need Pay is $1.00 A Week

For This Popular Summer

Columbia Grafonola Outfit

Many of these outfits will be sold tomorrow—on account of the liberal terms that are now offered. These outfits are ideal for summer camps, canoe or outdoors.

Outfit Includes

1 Meteor Grafonola, $15.00
10 Columbia Selections (5 85c Records)..... 3.25
Price complete..... $18.25

Mail Orders: Send $2.00 and references—immediate shipment anywhere in New England—Our record service is excellent—Try us next time.

Our Basement Offers Unusual Savings on Housefurnishing China and Glassware

$2.00 Eyeglasses and Spectacles—With spherical lenses. For Monday & Tuesday **$1.47**

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Art Needlework Package Outfits

1-3 Off Marked Prices

Discontinued numbers for month of June. Royal Society, Arsamo and Warzburg Brands.

DEFENDS 'ONE IN THREE' DAY FOR FIREMEN

Albert M. Laskey Makes Vigorous Reply to President Weed of Chamber.

Albert M. Laskey, a retired member of the Boston Fire Department, writes to the Sunday AMERICAN in vigorous reply to President Charles F. Weed of Boston Chamber of Commerce in regard to one day off in three for Boston firemen. Mr. Laskey cites, in the course of his letter, an interesting argument which arose over the suitability of a fire-house neighborhood for a fireman's wife to live in. His letter reads in part:

Editor AMERICAN:

Permit me space in your valuable paper to reply to the statements of Mr. Weed of the Chamber of Commerce who, in your issue of the 2d instant, called upon the members of the Chamber to oppose by letter and by personal solicitation, the furtherance of the interests of the members of the Boston fire department as embodied in the proposition now before the Boston City Council to grant the fire-fighting force of Boston One-Day-Off-In-Three.

The proposition involves only the broadest ideas of humanity to allow the men who compose Boston's fire department some of the comforts of human beings. The firemen of this city are required to be on active duty for 96 hours out of every 120—96 hours of service to the public at large—service which finds echo with every alarm of fire and service which may be paid for at any moment of the future, as it has in the past, with the very lives of the men who stand as guardians of the life and property of the citizens of this great municipality.

It is the contention of the proponents of the one-day-off-in-three measure that the scheme is practicable and of a certainty applicable to the Boston fire department without additional expense and without the addition of any men to the present uniformed forces.

This contention is advanced despite any theories upon the part of Mr. Weed and the members of the Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It is advanced as something which can be borne out by practical working arrangements in other cities where this system is in vogue.

Recently a member of the Boston Fire Department was called before the Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber and interrogated as to the idea of the system. This man declared that a very pertinent reason for his desire to have the system installed in Boston was to give him some time with his wife and little family, as under the present system he is separated from them to a large degree, he being assigned to a Boston station and living in Dorchester.

The question of a member of the committee who asked why the member of the department did not move to a street near his station was answered by the fireman with a question as to how the committeeman would like to bring his family down to live in the vicinity of his own place of business; and that answer was regarded as practically impertinent and foreign to the topic, the supposition being that the street mentioned was good enough for a fireman's wife, but not good enough for the wife of a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

There is no great expense to fear in the installation of this system, Mr. Weed's dream of an expense of $268,000, to the contrary, notwithstanding. The system is a success in such cities as Dayton, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Seneca dy, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo.

The firemen of Boston are simply asking for humane treatment. Even in prison reform work the tendency is to lessen the incarceration of men convicted of crime. However, Mr. Weed and his cohorts are asking that a system shall continue in Boston as applying to the members of the fire department which is akin to incarceration, as the fireman is virtually a prisoner twenty-one hours a day and four days out of every five.

Respectfully,
ALBERT M. LASKEY,
Retired member, Boston Fire Department.

Leghorn Hat SALE and Other Summer Millinery

$3 Value $1.95

THE "JUNE"

Large soft brim, flower trimmed with band and tailored bow of grosgrain ribbon. An excellent Sport Hat, durable and stylish.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Maurice
Ladies' Building, 5 Floors Devoted to High-Grade Millinery
16-18 WINTER ST.

Cambridge Sign, 'No Children Wanted' Woman Protests Landlords' Embargo

Inquiry Shows Young Accepted Readily at Present Only in Dorchester and Roxbury Districts

The old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do, and who—it is recorded—lived in a shoe, was forced to choose that humble abode because on account of all her children no landlord would rent her an apartment.

This is the situation discovered as a result of an investigation stirred up by the Cambridge mother who wrote to Mayor Wendell L. Rockwood that because she had three children no Cambridge landlords would rent her an apartment and she was going to move to Roxbury.

The "No Children Wanted" sign was hung out everywhere in the University City, she declared.

Other Cambridge mothers support the statement, giving details of their futile attempts to find an apartment where their children would be welcomed.

The objection to the children is a twofold one. The grounds for objecting are these:

1—That children damage the wall paper and injure the apartment.

2—That the noise of children seriously annoys the other tenants.

The landlords have not laid an absolute embargo on children, it appears. One is tolerated, two may scrape by the barriers, but three or more disqualify the family absolutely.

The same situation exists not only in Cambridge but in other suburbs, it is stated.

Only in Dorchester and Roxbury are children accepted readily.

That the woman who wrote her pathetic appeal to Mayor Rockwood had met no unusual obstacle in her house-hunting quest, is evidenced by visiting a few mothers. Every real estate agent says that a great many of the owners stipulate that there shall be no children, and others will not consider as possible tenants a family where there are more than one or two.

ALWAYS "HOW MANY?"

The case of the family of C. S. Kirker, who lives at No. 41 Lopez street, within a short distance of Central square, is typical. They have four children and have spent much time in searching for a suitable apartment.

"Conditions are simply terrible," said Mrs. Kirker, in telling her story.

"The first question that is asked is, 'How many children.' That is the invariable rule except in a few sections of the city where the rents are very low, ranging from $10 to $15 a month.

Here Mrs. Kirker's story agrees with that of the real estate agents. When the rent is below $15 a month few questions are asked and children are accepted as a matter of course. It is the great class of people who are able and willing to pay from $18 to $25 a month who are hit hardest by the "No Children" rule.

"We have four children, ranging from the baby, who is four months old, up to my oldest little girl, who is nine," she continued. With the exception of the baby all of the children are little. They are very quiet, well-behaved, and have been brought up to be very careful of everything in the house.

As yet when I say there are four children, that is the end of the argument. We came here because we could not get anything we wanted. Here we pay but $15, but the place is the neighborhood, are unsatisfactory in many ways. Mr. Kirker makes good wages and would be glad to pay $20 or $22 a month if we could find an apartment. But there is nothing doing, and in our quest, I believe we have searched every nook and corner of Cambridge.

"When there was but one child we found no difficulty in finding a house. It was much harder with two and by the time we had four, practically impossible. Heaven help those mothers who have five or six children."

Charles S. Kirker, the father, has lived in Cambridge practically all his life. His parents live in the city, where they own their house. The family is known and respected.

Mrs. Kirker explained that they had moved so as to be nearer her husband's work. As his wages increased they naturally wished to get an apartment with more improvements.

"It seems pretty hard that a fellow who has always lived in Cambridge and is prepared to pay any reasonable amount for a good house, can't find anything," is the way Kirker puts it. He says he knows of a number of families who have left the city because of the "no children" clause.

THE GENERAL RULE.

Further inquiry showed that the Kirker case is fairly typical. Americans of old stock, with education and refinement beyond the average, have been unable to find a place to live because of the apparently unpardonable crime of having three or four children.

At one of the largest real estate offices in Cambridge it was admitted that the situation as told by Mrs. Kirker and the other women was substantially true.

They point out that it is an almost universal rule that owners of property prefer families with no children as tenants.

It was learned that some stipulate "no children" without conditions. Others will accept a family with one child, and a few contain clauses by leaving instructions that adults are preferred.

Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson, social service worker in Tremont Temple, in discussing the situation, said mothers with their children have come to her asking her to intercede with landlords about taking children, and in a few instances she has been able to get tenements from landlords for mothers with children.

"Many a mother has bitterly complained to me how meanly landlords have acted towards them, when they say they have children," said Mrs. Wilkinson.

"In most of the cases I have sympathized with many a mother for there are two sides to the story. Mothers are often more to be blamed for the lack of discipline with children.

"I have gone to landlords in behalf of a mother with three small children, only to be told of damage to the property on the part of children of previous occupants.

"The landlord often told me it is cheaper for them to let a tenement to a childless couple than to one with children, because where there are children the repair bills are always heavier.

"I know of landlords who are willing to take children, but when they talk to the mothers about the way that the children act in the hall sliding down on the banisters and even breaking windows in the cellar, they get no satisfaction from the mothers.

"It seems to me that we need houses marked 'Homes for Mothers and Children.' I often wish we could have all the mothers with their children outside of the city limits. I pity mothers who have to take the insolence of many landlords and who have to house their children in poor quarters because the better ones are barred to them.

"The only remedy is to build 'Mothers' Houses' in the suburbs and have them made in such a way that the children cannot pick at the wall paper and have playyards in connection with them where children can get rid of their superfluous energy.

"It is safe to say Cambridge agents of real estate are not opposed to mothers and children occupying their tenements," says T. H. Hayward, a Cambridge real estate man.

"As a general rule, owners think that children damage property, but this is the abnormal child. Children in many instances are less destructive to property than adults. There are some people who are very undesirable as tenants. I do not put mothers and children in that class at all. Owners of property sometimes gives explicit orders about the renting of their property and do not care to have mothers with children.

"Other tenants object to children in suites. They make their objections known through the agent of the property but the agent himself in many cases would be very glad to have families with children, as they are generally stable tenants.

"In carrying out his orders about mothers and children the agent is often censured for doing what he is compelled to do."

HAVE HEARTS, TOO.

"Don't get an idea that agents or landlords are any different in Cambridge than anywhere else. Personally I am not opposed to mothers and children occupying tenements under my charge. We have hearts as everyone else," said J. L. Doherty, another Cambridge real estate man.

"We do not propose to keep any family with children from tenements. Sometimes owners of buildings place the agent under restrictions not to rent to any family with children so that you can see at once we are not to blame for this.

"We sometimes have objections made by the other tenants against the children, and if they have any great influence with the owner of the buildings, they may make it so uncomfortable for the mother and her children that she has to move elsewhere."

FOUR FINED AFTER CLASH IN STREET

Guiseppe Janata, twenty, of Moon street; Ceodoro Mantoba, twenty-seven, of London street, East Boston; Angelo Principata, nineteen, of Charter street, and Guiseppe Charcetta, twenty-three, of N street, South Boston, were fined $1 charged with saunterer and loitering, in court today. He also found guilty of inciting a riot and given a ten-days suspended sentence. The men were arrested at a clash in State street in which the police fought members of the Hod Carriers' Union.

CY SULLOWAY TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Manchester, N. H., June 3.—Congressman Cyrus Sulloway, who has represented this district in Congress for twenty years, says he will seek, when he was defeated by Eugene E. Reed, a statement tonight declared himself for another term.

MAYOR NAMES FOUR EMERGENCY CLERKS

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Rudolph F. Watson, John A. Gargan and James A. Stretch and reappointed John L. Honagros to be emergency clerks in the assessors' office at a salary of $4 a day.

Mrs. C. S. Kirker of Lopez street, Cambridge, who has found it almost impossible to get an apartment because of the size of her family. She is shown with her son John at her left, Dorothea at right, and Hilda.

MANY WEDDINGS IN GREATER BOSTON

Miss Browne of Newton Bride of New Bedford Man at Chestnut Hill.

Miss Gwyneth S. Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Browne of No. 56 Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, was married yesterday afternoon to Eraser S. Harrington, Harvard '13, of New Bedford. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Redeemer. The vicar, Dill, by Rev. Lucien Rogers, the rector.

Charles Pratt Harrington, brother of the groom, was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Clark and Miss Roberta Shaller, both of Brookline. The ushers at the reception were Alan Browne, Brown '15; Edward P. Peace, Jr., Harvard '15; Frank R. Wulsin, Harvard '15; and Francis W. Capner, Harvard '15.

The first wedding in Lexington this month took place yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride's mother at No. 22 Forest street, when Miss Sybil Davis, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mabel K. Davis, and Robert Dexter Keyson, Dartmouth College, 1907, the youngest son of Mrs. William H. Keyson of No. 115 Milton avenue, Dorchester, were married by the Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian Church.

* * *

Frances M. Clauson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. A. Clauson of Regent's Circle, Brookline, was married to Joseph Ely of New York yesterday in the First Parish Unitarian Church, the Rev. Abbot Peterson, the pastor, officiating. The couple will reside in Harpedale, New York.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Dorothea Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nelson of "The Elms," Wilmington, to Daniel Roberts Carter, son of Mrs. Henry Carter of Wilmington, was performed yesterday afternoon, under two large elms in front of the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Bloomfield of the Wilmington Congregational Church.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart of 561 Ward street and Francis S. Smith, Jr., of Waban, took place last evening at the First Congregational Church, Newton Centre, Rev. Edward M. Noyes, the pastor, officiated.

* * *

Sharon, June 3.—Miss Pauline Shepard, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Shepard, was married to Dr. Robert O. Blood here this evening at the home of the bride's mother. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, greenery, white lilac and bridal wreath.

* * *

Miss Julia Crosby, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crosby of Newton, has been married to Major Norman McLeod of the Seventh Service Battalion, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, the ceremony being performed at the American Episcopal Church, Paris, bythe Rev. Samuel Watson, D.D. The engagement was announced about two months ago.

John William Johnson, assistant register in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, was married yesterday to Miss Susan J. Bateman of Wakefield. The Rev. James J. Doran, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

POWER BOAT MEN MUST OBEY LAWS

Customs Guards at Boston Get Washington Orders to Start Crusade.

Captain Charles R. Tuckel of the United States Customs Guards begins today a campaign to enforce the government regulations regarding power boats. Hitherto, considerable latitude has been allowed. Surveyor Joseph A. Maynard said yesterday.

"We have received instructions from Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce to begin at once enforcing the law to its entirety. We get no personal satisfaction in fining the owner of a motor boat $50 for having only one copy of the pilot rules on board when the law says he must have two or having only six life preservers on board when the law says he must have seven. But we must do as we are told."

Over 130,000 in Chicago's Preparedness Parade

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 3.—The voice of the great Middle West lifted today and with a detonating roar refuted the accusation that it harbors a pacifist and anti-preparedness spirit.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the word was given in Chicago that sent by actual count 130,214 flag-bedecked men and women into a parade, stretching miles upon miles, that lasted into the evening.

Every marcher carried a flag. Three hundred bands made the streets reverberate with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." At the head of the monster parade strode three figures with fife and drum costumed to represent the characters portrayed in the famous painting "The Spirit of '76."

Chicago consecrated herself on the shrine of preparedness today. Practically every business house in Chicago was closed. In the Loop district not a wheel turned.

More than a million persons crowded their way into the down-town district to view the procession. More than two thousand policemen and dozens of Red Cross stations were scattered about, prepared to alleviate a crush unprecedented in the annals of any city.

The parade itself was so gigantic that it had to be formed into three sections, the first starting at 9, the second at 12:30 and the last at 6:30 this evening.

It was a constant panorama of red and white and blue humanity. Millionaires marched next to their gardeners and chauffeurs. There was no caste or class line drawn.

At the Art Institute on Michigan avenue a huge reviewing stand was constructed and from it General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., with his staff, looked down on the marchers.

ELEVATOR KILLS MAN IN WINTHROP

Trapped in Well While Repairing Broken Cable at Ice Company Plant.

James McMillan, employed by the Winthrop Pure Ice Company, died at the Metcalf Hospital yesterday afternoon from injuries received when an elevator dropped thirty feet while he was in the bottom of the well repairing a broken cable.

McMillan was assisting other workmen to replace the broken cable when the elevator car without warning crushed him against the wall.

Joseph Russo and Edward Mettis, working with McMillan, raised the car and took his mangled body from the pit and notified the Winthrop police. A passing automobile was pressed into service to rush the injured man to the hospital.

The Voice of Science Discusses Ward's Bread

And Its Value as a Health Builder

DURING a discussion of modern methods of bread making before the Legislature of Massachusetts, the following statements were made:

Professor William H. Walker, a resident of the City of Boston, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Goettingen, Germany, and who now occupies the chair of Industrial Chemistry in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said:

"The Ward Baking Company's discovery of Arkady Yeast Food, and their use of it in making their bread, gives them a distinct advantage for the making of better bread from a health point of view."

Professor James F. Norris, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, former professor of Chemistry at Simmons College and lecturer on Organic Chemistry at Clark University and Harvard University, and now of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., said:

"I consider WARD'S BREAD as it is now made with the addition of Arkady Yeast Food the most important contribution to the art of bread making which has been made in years, and this great achievement of the Ward Baking Company assures the production of a better and more wholesome product."

Dr. William F. Boos, graduate of Harvard University, the University of Heidelburg and the Harvard Medical School, who on numerous occasions has been chosen as a Federal Government expert in pure food cases, said:

"I consider Arkady Yeast Food, which is used in making WARD'S BREAD, beneficial to health. Bread to which calcium salts are added is now made in several large bakeries in Germany, and I am glad to see that bread making by the use of this valuable auxiliary is being taken up in the United States, and particularly in Boston, since such bread is a valuable food for all mankind, and especially for children and young people, who require a generous supply of lime salts."

The Reasons for This Expert Endorsement

The water used in making WARD'S BREAD is first filtered to take out the organic matter found in all city water. Then to the water is added in small and proper quantities Arkady Yeast Food (U. S. Registered Trade Mark issued May 9th, 1916), a preparation approved and protected by United States patents.

Arkady Yeast Food is a compound of mineral salts, chiefly lime salts, commonly found in natural waters, that corrects the variation of city water, which, in some localities, is hard—in others soft, according to the amount of mineral salt, and which condition caused a marked difference in bread.

Arkady Yeast Food modifies natural waters to the best standard for bread-making. It reduces the amount of yeast required by more than half, shortens the period of fermentation, conserves a greater proportion of the food value of the wheat and produces a more nutritious and healthful loaf than can be made under any other known method.

So we believe and know that when you buy WARD'S BREAD you are buying the best bread made anywhere, the best food for you and your family that money can buy. As final proof and clinching evidence of this, we offer you the statement of men of whom Boston is proud, men famous in their profession the country over, who all agree and declare that WARD'S BREAD is healthful, is beneficial to the human system and is pure.

Try WARD'S TIP-TOP, WARD'S HOMELIKE or WARD'S DAINTY-MAID BREAD and prove this for yourself. You will find them perfect in bloom and texture, free from yeasty odor and the finest flavored bread you ever tasted.

Made every day for the people of Boston and vicinity in the Ward Bakery at Cambridge, where visitors are always welcome

ORPET IN FIGHT ON 'DADY JURY'

Resists Resting His Fate with Political Followers of Prosecutor; More Talesmen Called

By International News Service.

Waukegan, Ill., June 3.—William Orpet, the university student on trial for the murder of Marian Lambert, is making a last ditch fight to keep his jury free of political followers of the prosecutor, who is dividing his time betwen the gallows plea and his own bid for re-election.

With less than 1,000 men eligible for jury service and with State Attorney Dady the popular leader of the pro-dominating political faction, Orpet's task is no little one. His attorneys have used twenty peremptories, weeding stubborn, undesirables from the first 1,000 veniremen.

HINT AT PERJURY

Today counsel for the defense appeared with affadavits to back up a claim for the return of some of their peremptories used upon veniremen who refused to disqualify themselves. In the case of Lewis Merwin, the court asked for evidence for possible perjury proceedings.

"This man who told us he had no fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant has repeatedly expressed his mother's convictions regarding our client's guilt," said James H. Wilkerson, chief counsel for Orpet. "We have her affidavit."

"Go out and get another venire of 100 men to appear Monday morning," were the courts instructions to the sheriff at adjournment today. "And try to get some without these deadly fixed opinions."

CONFER WITH COUNSEL.

By court orders Orpet received a short reprieve from the cell house this afternoon to engage in an afternoon's conference with his attorneys. His counsel declined to state the significance of the session.

They have taken the opportunity to discuss with their client the heavy mail received by him, letters addressed to the boy from all parts of the country. There are letters from young girls who "know from his picture that he never murdered Marian Lambert." Also there are letters from advisers to have this juryman and that one dismissed by peremptory challenges.

HONOR 'MARK TWAIN' OF JEWISH RACE

An enormous attendance is expected at Faneuil Hall this afternoon, when a memorial meeting will be held in honor of "Sholam Aleichem," known as the Jewish "Mark Twain." From all parts of Boston Jewish people will gather to pay tribute to one of the greatest humorists their race has known, whose death in New York about three weeks ago brought sorrow to thousands.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be a musical program.

HARVARD STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO FLY

Some of the most prominent undergraduates at Harvard are planning to become aviators as their part in the "preparedness" propaganda now sweeping through the country. Thirty-three men have so far volunteered to take lessons in flying at some recognized school on Long Island, New York, during the coming Summer.

Lambert Case Tragedy of Youth, Says Dorothy Dix

Perils of Coeducation Are Shown in the Mysterious Death of Girl in the Woods, Declares Writer

Fact That the Principal Actors in Court Drama Are So Young Regarded as Terrible Warning

By DOROTHY DIX.

Waukegan, Ill., June 3.—I once saw a cast of child actors play "Hamlet." A little boy no bigger than Hop o' My Thumb, was the melancholy Dane. A tiny girl played love-torn Ophelia. A chubby-cheeked youngster was the gravedigger, and moralized over a skull in a voice that still had a baby lisp to it.

I keep thinking of this grotesque theatrical spectacle — of these infants proclaiming speeches they were too young to understand and going through situations whose significance they were too immature to grasp—as I sit day by day at the Orpet trial.

It seems as if this, too, must be children playing tragedy. It seems as if this also must be children playing "make-believe" at love, and passion, and murder, as children play at "keeping house," or "lady-go-to-see," or "red Indians," or "wild west."

It does not seem possible that this is a real murder trial, with judge and jury grimly in earnest, and with a prosecuting attorney asking in cold blood for the life of the prisoner at the bar.

Such things belong to grown-ups—to mature men and women, and this trial is a trial of children. Everybody connected with it in its essential features is young. So terribly, pitiably young. Twenty-two brief years covers the life span of the oldest of them, and the youngest is hardly more than fifteen.

MISS DOROTHY MASON, who declares that Marian Lambert hinted that she was tired of life. She is expected to prove one of the important witnesses at the trial of young Orpet.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

William Orpet, who is accused of having murdered the girl with whom he had a love affair and of whom he had tired, is only twenty.

Marian Lambert, the dead girl who had loved not wisely but too well, and whom Orpet is charged with having slain, was barely eighteen.

Celeste Youker, with whom Orpet was in love and for whose sake he wished to free himself from Marian Lambert, is a slim.

slip of a girl of twenty-two.

Josephine Davis, the most important witness for the prosecution, and who is the State's main hope of fastening guilt upon Orpet, if he is convicted, is a girl of eighteen.

Dorothy Mason, one of the most important witnesses for the defense, and who will testify that Marian Lambert had been in a depressed frame of mind and had declared at times that she felt that life was not worth living, is a pretty school girl of seventeen.

Elfanoy Double, another important witness for the prosecution, is a high school girl of some sixteen or seventeen.

Verne Jackson, who saw Orpet hiding behind a tree on the day on which Marian Lambert disappeared, and who saw Marian cross the car tracks and start toward the spot where Orpet was hiding, is not more than fifteen, a little school girl with her hair still in "pig-tails" down her back.

Besides these, there will be a crowd of other schoolgirls and boy witnesses to tell what they knew of Orpet and Marian Lambert, and their ill-fated love affair.

CHILDREN'S TRAGEDY.

It is a children's tragedy literally and metaphorically. Literally because none of the principals in the pathetic drama had arrived at man's or woman's estate.

And it is a children's tragedy metaphorically because it is so sad and terrible a thing for these little hands, that still should be so white and clean, to be so soiled with the handling of such a sordid sin.

Incidentally, it is said, that this trial, dragging in, as it does, such a number of school girls and boys, is going to turn a searchlight on school morality that will startle the community.

It is rumored that William Orpet and Marian Lambert were not the only girl and boy who indulged in clandestine romances, and that their particular sin was, in Orpet cynically declaring, in being found out, while the others still have their skeletons safely shut up in their school lockers.

The very suspicion that our schools are kindergartens for the development of premature sentiment, and that our children learn sex attraction before they to the three R's is a thought so horrible that it turns us cold with dread.

But there are indications that this is only too true. Every teacher will tell you that the boys and girls of this day do not know too little about what we euphoniously call "the secrets of life," that they know too much. They discuss them with a frank brutality under which modesty and reserve withers as a white lily does under the scorching breath of a simoon.

Education is the great American fetish, before which average American parents sacrifice their very heart's blood. They have a superstitious reverence, for book-learning, and are determined to give their children the advantages of schooling that perhaps they never had. This is what the Orpets did. This is what the Lamberts did. They toiled extra hours, they did without little luxuries and comforts that they might keep their boy and girl in school, and this is what millions of other poor hard-working fathers and mothers in this country are doing.

There is nothing more beautiful or heroic than the effort that these parents are making to give their children the weapon of knowledge with which to fight the battle of life, but it would be well for them not to just take it for granted that when they send their boys and girls to school that they have insured the youngster's well-being.

It would be well for them to realize that the devil of temptation may lurk in academic shades as well as elsewhere, and to find out what lessons their children are learning besides the lessons that are taught in books.

It is common thing to hear a mother give a sigh of relief and say she is so thankful because her children are safe in school. But are they safe in school, particularly in the schools where co-education exists?

DANGER IN SCHOOLS.

If propinquity between the sexes is dangerous in the outside world, why is it not equally dangerous in the school room? What of the familiarity that breaks down all barriers between the boy and girl who sit side by side in the classes, day after day, and session after session, until they get to know each other so well that there is not the slightest between them that there would be between strangers.

What of the juvenile flirtations that manifest themselves in little boys carrying home little girls' books from school? What of the limitless opportunities for secret meetings at school affairs? Where are your boy and girl when you think they are at school? They are not always under the teacher's eye as you fatuously suppose.

NEW PLAN FOR CITY TO HANDLE OWN INSURANCE

Finance Commission Proposal Follows the Inquiry Into Alleged Monopoly.

A complete change in the method of handling the city's bonding and insurance business will be recommended by the Finance Commission in its forthcoming report, it was said last night. The report will be issued soon, possibly this week.

The change recommended, it is said, will be along the lines of having the city be its own insurance broker, and thus receive the benefits of the commission on its own business.

The commissions on the city's business now amount to thousands of dollars a year, and go for the most part to Peter J. Fitzgerald, of Somerville, the father-in-law of Francis L. Daly.

Mr. Daly is treasurer of the Daly Plumbing & Supply Company—a concern in which Mayor Curley was formerly interested—and treasurer of the Democratic City Committee.

Formerly Mr. Fitzgerald was proprietor of a butter, cheese and eggs wagon, which made regular trips around the suburbs. Since Mayor Curley assumed office he has given most of his time to the insurance business. For over a year there has been a merry row on in the insurance world over the alleged monopoly of the city's insurance business by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Those who used to get the business and those who would like to get it now, say the commissions on city business, together with those of contractors doing business with the city, approximate $25,000 a year to the lucky insurance agent fortunate enough to get it.

The investigation of the Finance Commission into the bonding business was caused by the activities of Mr. Fitzgerald. Investigators have already reported to the City Council that many transactions, which they claim were needless

Gold and Silver Cloth Slippers Newest in Style

We now come, ladies, to the very latest and smartest thing in evening footwear—a brand new slipper of gold and silver cloth—direct from Paris. Shoe men in Boston predict it will be much worn as an accessory in smart attire.

The slipper, or rather the two slippers, either of which will designate the wearer as decidedly up to date, became much discussed when Miss Marie Chanel, the celebrated Paris Opera House star, appeared one evening in one style and Miss Mary Garden came forth at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, in the other. Miss Chanel wore the gold cloth style with the flower and Miss Garden wore the unfigured silver cloth design.

The distinguishing feature of one of the slippers is a wide band of cloth around the instep and the French heel 2½ inches high.

The second evening style is uniquely fastened with two straps that cross over the ankle in front and button on the side leaving the foot exposed between the strap and the sole for some distance midway the shoe.

Bush League Hair Cut Price Up; Samson Locks in Style

Gloucesterites Raise the Question of Just What is an "Outline" Trim Anyway!

There's liable to be many a long-haired Samson in Gloucester this Summer, because of the action of the barbers of the old fishing town in raising their rates, after a stand-pat policy of fifty years.

In consequence of this action on the part of the tonsorial experts, there are indignant protests being voiced by Gloucesterites these days. Some of the sturdy fishermen declare they will not have their hair cut until the prices are reduced to the old level. There are others who intend to go back to the old New England custom of having the work done at home with the assistance of a bowl, which is placed on the head and acts as a guiding line.

It's the "outline," as it is known in hair-dressing circles, that is responsible for most of the troubles. Outlines, ever since the first schooner sailed out of Gloucester for the Banks, had cost fifteen cents until June 1, when they were boosted to twenty-five cents.

"NATIONAL LEAGUE" CUT.

Prices for a regular man's-size hair-cut are twenty-five cents as they always have been. Here, there is no protest. The barbers now charge thirty-five cents for bobbing a razor instead of "two bits" as before. But the real fight centres about the outline.

The outline is known in some circles as the "National League" haircut. It is also known privately as the "Bush League." It never has gained much favor in the large cities, but cuts a wide swath in the smaller communities. Professional ballplayers have shown an intense affection for this style.

Gloucester barbers claim that the men of that city have shamefully abused the low rate privileges of the outline.

As explained by one, the patron of the outline should visit a barber very frequently if he wishes to be up-to-date. In that case a few deft strokes of the razor and a snip or two of the shears does the trick in jig time.

"Some people now come in with a two months' growth, which requires a regular sheep-shearing process on our part, and ask for an outline," is the way he puts it.

That opinion seemed to be fairly representative of all the white-jacketed tonsorial experts in the place. And there are thirty-four shops in Gloucester, most of which are in the heart of the business district.

ASK TONSORIAL JUSTICE.

Patrons of the barber shops, however, or at least that portion to whom the outline has a strong appeal, maintain that this criticism on the part of the barbers is unjust.

The proprietors wish to make it understood that it's a question of justice they are interested in rather than the saving of ten cents. They claim they should have the same rights as their fathers and grandfathers had, and that fifteen cents is quite enough to pay for an outline.

In the meantime, the shears are being sharpened in many a Gloucester home and bowls and small buckets have been procured to serve as useful adjuncts in the work.

Just the same, visitors to Gloucester this Summer probably will see a host of sturdy, long-haired men walking along the streets of the old town, who are not following a fad, but fighting for a principle.

SUSPEND PROPOSED FREIGHT INCREASE

Washington, D. C., June 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until October 2 proposed rate increases on general merchandise by the New Haven and other roads from New England points to New York city for trans-shipment through the Panama Canal.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.—
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

LOT 1 LOT 2 LOT 3 LOT 4

Smocks, middy coats, sport coats and silk sweaters are going to be the rage this season. Don't miss your opportunity. Our styles are correct, our assortment large and our prices just what you can afford to pay. Order by mail if you cannot call.

LOT 1—White smocked middy, made of a galatea twill.....98¢
LOT 2—Sport coat, made of cheviot, in black, blue and pink stripes.98¢
LOT 3—Made of knitemine, in red, rose and blue.....$2.25
LOT 4—Kayser silk sweater with sash, several colors, $12.00 value; our price.....$7.95

TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED WAISTS, 98c.

Very few stores in Boston carry such of a variety of tailored and semi-tailored waists. Come to us. We have a big variety. It is our specialty. We have possibly 30 styles in mercerized poplin, corded voile in white and colored stripes, linon, percales, soisette and other up-to-date materials; all styles, choice.....98¢

An excellent display of silk waists in white and colored stripes, choice.....$1.95

Men's negligee shirts, in soft or stiff cuffs. $1.25 values, all new designs.....79¢

Man's Onyx half hose, fibre silk, 10 colors, all sizes.....25¢

Men's interwoven half hose, pure fibre silk, extra quality.....35¢

Try our ladies' silk hosiery, perfect fitting and durable, per pair.....50¢

Ladies' hosiery, Kayser's silk, plain colors, all shades, also striped hosiery, per pair.....$1.00

When a lady wants a satisfactory pair of gloves of any description she comes to us. Why? This you must learn for yourself.

Smartest Styles in Sports Apparel Are in the June Sale

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Furs Stored and Insured Under Our Improved System at 3 Per Cent.

Our Annual June Sale

Begins on Monday, June 5, and offers opportunities in Summer Outfitting for Women, Misses and Children which cannot be ignored.

Extensive Assortments of **New Summer Merchandise** produced and purchased early and under the most advantageous market conditions are offered

At Special June Sale Prices

All Remaining Spring Stocks of **Women's and Misses' Apparel** together with all merchandise belonging to the Spring season are reassembled and marked

At Radically Reduced Prices

Weeks ago we foresaw the conditions in our various markets in June, and **we prepared.** We made our arrangements and purchases while prices were normal, and in many instances took advantage of special concessions. Had we not done this we could not possibly have offered the values quoted here, and the many others of equal interest which are not advertised.

THIS IS OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE—that all merchandise offered in our June Sale is **regular standard merchandise,** of E. T. Slattery Co.'s excellent **quality,** distinctive **fashion,** and unquestionable **character.** The difference from usual is in **prices only,** and that difference is **very substantial** and much to your advantage.

Just a Few Suggestions of the June Sale Values

Gowns Reduced

Evening Gowns $24.75 to $65 *Formerly $65 to $95*
Evening and Dance Gowns of laces, nets, silks, brocades, satins, metallics. Beautiful and exclusive designs.

Dinner Gowns $65 and $75 *Formerly $85 to $125*
Black or black and white Dinner Gowns of very handsome materials, exclusive models with distinctive touches.

All Our Exclusive Model Gowns Deeply Reduced
New Summer Gowns at Special June Sale Prices

Coats Reduced

Sports Coats $15 to $35 *Special June Reductions*
Striped silk sports coats, velour coats, handsome silk poplin, bolivia and wool jersey sports coats. Correct street shades and sports effects.

Street Coats $15 to $29.50 *Very Unusual Values*
Street and motor coats, in ¾ and full lengths, full flare and semi-fitted models. Checks, gabardine, silk taffeta, mixtures, serge and velour.

Exclusive Model Dress Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices
Evening Wraps, Beautiful Materials and Styles, Reduced

Suits Reduced

Smart Spring Suits at $25 *Formerly Up to $45.00*
Navy blue serge, trimmed with taffeta, tailleur models, in checks, serge or gabardine, semi-dress suits and many sports suits.

Present Wear Suits at $35 *Formerly Up to $55.00*
Distinctive suits in checks, sergers and gabardine, travel suits in tweeds and mixtures, semi-dress silks, sport and outing suits.

High Class Model Suits Are Radically Reduced
The New Summer Suits at Special June Sale Prices

Misses' Wear Reduced

Misses' Spring Suits at $25.00 *Formerly $45.00*
Taffeta, serge, shepherd checks and English mixtures, tailored and semi-dressy models. Silk suits with cape effects.

Misses' Formal Dresses at $16.50 *Formerly $25.00*
Afternoon, street and evening dresses in many different styles; laces, net, taffeta, voile, batiste, etc.

Misses' Model Suits, Dresses and Coats Reduced
Misses' Sports and Summer Apparel at Special Prices

Summer Dresses

For Women and Misses—New and Unusual Styles

Special at $2.00 to $8.75

An Important Feature of the June Sale

Designed with originality and individuality just as our higher priced dresses are. The materials include soft voiles in novelty dots, stripes, florals and plain colors. White and novelty crepes, lawns in various new striped designs, bordure voiles in new colors, black and white striped novelty weaves, pique, French linen, tissues, madras, batiste, etc.

Summer Skirts

The Newest Fashions for Women and Misses

Special at $2.00 to $5.95

And Many Handsome Novelties Up to $19.75

From the vivid sports stripes and fancy colors in silks to the chic simple white pique outing skirt, everything that is smart and new is in this assortment. Palm Beach cloth, waffle cloth, pique, goffline, tub gabardine, awning stripes, wash silks and satins and taffetas.

Special Sale Attractions of Equal Interest Are in Every Department

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

British Naval Expert Analyzes Greatest Sea Fight Since Trafalgar

PRESTIGE OF ENGLISH NAVY STILL UNSHAKEN, SAYS HURD

Claim Made That Germany Have Lost 127 Submarines Since the War Began.

By ARCHIBALD HURD.
Naval Expert of the London Daily Telegraph.

London, June 3.—The greatest sea fight in European waters since Trafalgar was waged off the Danish coast on Wednesday and the succeeding night. It was the first occasion in which dreadnought battleships had been engaged.

The fight took place on the British frontier, which is her enemy's coast. Anyone who opened this morning's papers must have come to the conclusion that something had gone very much awry, and that our naval power had, in fact, been seriously affected.

It is satisfactory to note that "exclusively naval considerations would never have induced the commander to send an inferior force almost within sight of the enemy coast, enabling it to be taken in detail by a full force of the enemy before our own big battleships could reach the scene."

The battle of Trafalgar was fought off Cape Trafalgar, and not off Land's End, and Nelson, with twenty-seven ships had opposed to him thirty-three, ships under the Spanish and French flags.

GERMANS HAD GREATER FORCE.

So far the information shows neither in the details of the Skagerrak battle that need occasion a moment's consternation.

What happened is in broad outline revealed in the British and German communiques. In the Reichstag it was officially announced that the "whole German battle fleet took part in the battle."

In the British Admiralty's statement it was reported that the brunt of the fighting fell on the battle cruiser fleet under command of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty), which were accompanied by a number of armored and light cruisers and four flotillas of fleetships.

In the forces which actually came within range of each other the Germans were in overwhelming superiority.

According to telegrams about 200 German warships were present during the action. This is what might be expected, for the fight took place off the German side of the North Sea, only about 150 miles north of Heligoland. The German fleet had the advantage. Evidently the Germans at first thought they had dealing them only a weak force.

According to statements of eyewitnesses the German battle fleet did find that though the force was weaker than they ever yet put to sea a considerable size. A Copenhagen correspondent states that the "British ships had evidently forced the German south."

GERMANS DECIDED TO QUIT.

The battle waged during the afternoon and evening, and appears to have favored the Germans where guns of six calibre, that is of short range, were used.

The Admiralty statement is suggestive that the Germans, after the British had decided to close with the enemy, found they would be overwhelmed. During most of the night the fighting continued. The Germans retreating to their coast.

Ever since the war opened the Germans have always sought to fight rear guard actions. Their ships have been designed and constructed so as to enable them to secure the advantage when, to put the matter colloquially, they are running away. They are not only provided with heavy artillery which can be used in stern chasers, but, as events have shown, they carry mines which they throw overboard in the course which they pursue, and which they occupied at the beginning of the war. In fight cruisers the Germans have suffered disastrously. On their admission fifteen of these vessels, ranging in displacement from 2,500 up to 5,000 tons, have disappeared.

What as to submarines? The American Navy Department knows, it is said to have information as to 127 having been sunk or captured.

One final word as to the issue of the battle. The great squadrons of British battleships, on which, on Tuesday, we placed complete confidence for the safety of these islands and the security of the empire, still remain. Not one was destroyed.

Consequently we have no reason to be depressed when we review the events of the big naval battle. We may well mourn the loss of so many splendid men who have given their lives, but we have suffered no calamity when we have lost none of ships which will in any way militate against the command of the seas which the British fleet maintains. And when the full story of the battle comes to be issued I am convinced that the prestige of the British fleet and the high esteem in which its gunnery is held will remain what it has always been.

German Report About Warspite Denied by British

By International News Service.

London, June 3.—The Admiralty in reference to the German wireless message today containing a report of the speech of the President of the Reichstag to the effect that the loss of the battleship Warspite was officially confirmed, said:

"This is untrue. The ship has returned to its harbor. The loss of the vessel is also unwarranted. This is untrue. This vessel also has returned to its base.

"The names of the three British destroyers hitherto not named, making the total of eight lost reported in the communique of this morning, are the Nomad, Nestor and Shark.

"The statements in the same message that three German merchant vessels were torpedoed without warning by a British submarine are also without foundation."

How King George Received News of the Big Sea Battle

London, June 3.

A SUPPLEMENTAL statement of the Admiralty conveyed the following information of how King George received news of the battle:

"His Majesty, in replying to the birthday congratulations of Sir John Jellicoe, said: 'I am deeply touched by the message sent on behalf of the grand fleet. It reached me on the morrow of the battle, which once more displayed the splendid gallantry of the officers and men I command.

"'I mourn the loss of the brave men and many personal friends of my own who have fallen in their country's cause.

"'Even more I regret that the German high seas fleet, in spite of its heavy losses, was enabled by misty weather to evade the full consequences of the encounter. They always professed a desire for an engagement, but when the opportunity arrived they were disinclined.

"'Though the retirement of the enemy immediately after the opening of the engagement robbed us of the opportunity for a decisive victory the events on Wednesday amply justify my confidence in the valor and efficiency of the fleet's command.'"

GERMANS BATTER FRENCH POSITIONS NEAR FT. VAUX

Heavy Losses Reported on Both Sides in Battle Over Key to the Citadel.

By International News Service.

London, June 3.—The drive of the German Crown Prince on the East side of the Meuse has reached the ramparts of Fort Vaux. The shattered stronghold itself is in the hands of the French, but an official communication issued in Paris admits that the Germans have entered a deep ditch immediately before that position.

This latest gain, which was made during a night attack, makes a week of successes for the Crown Prince. The midnight statement frankly enumerates the advances made by the Germans in a review of the week's fighting.

The statement adds that during the entire day the Germans made no attempt to advance from the ditch positions they have won. That their attacks on the fort itself will be made at night is the opinion of military experts.

A sudden stroke by the Germans today near Zeilleberg resulted in the loss of forty yards of trenches to the British. The Germans attacked on a wide front, penetrating the British lines for almost half a mile. An official report of the attack received tonight from the headquarters of General Sir Douglas Haig, commanding British forces in France, stated that the greater part of the lost ground was recaptured by Canadian reinforcements in a strong counter attack.

The report adds that two Canadian commanders, General Mercier and General Williams are missing. They were last seen inspecting the advanced trenches of their men. The Germans were bombarding the positions heavily at the time.

FRENCH NIGHT OFFICIAL.

The French Midnight Official says:

"On the right bank of the Meuse there was no infantry action during the day. Artillery fighting continues very violently on the front from Thiaumont farm to Vaux. In Vaux fort the situation is unchanged. The enemy has made no attempt to develop the advantage obtained last night.

"On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment of our second line continues.

"On the rest of the front the day was calm.

"The battle north of Verrun continued with extreme violence during the entire week from May 28 to June 3. On the left bank of the Meuse, in a series of uninterrupted attacks between May 29 and 30, the Germans advanced between Mori Homme and Cumieres. They occupied cauterette wood and the trenches west of the wood. They were not able to debouch from Cumieres. On the slopes north of Hill 304 we maintained on May 31 our positions, as well as positions on the slopes southeast of Mort Homme.

"On the latter region we captured on May 30 a fortified work.

"On the right banks of the Meuse the enemy on May 31, after having bombarded our positions between Thiaumont farm and Fort Vaux, delivered an attack on June 1, and was able to occupy the crater and the Caillett wood, south of Fort Douaumont.

"On June 2 attacks were continued between Vaux pond and the village of Damloup, having as their principal objective the capture of Fort Vaux. Our artillery inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, halting their attacks on this whole front except at Damloup, where they gained a footing in the village. During the night of June 2-3 the Germans were able to penetrate into the works north of Fort Vaux.

"Two new divisions have arrived in the Verdun region. One has been identified by us in the region of Mort Homme and the other at Douaumont.

TAKE ENGLISH POSITION.

Following is the text of the German official statement:

"West front.—Yesterday noon Wurttemberg regiment conquered by storming operations the ridge of land southeast of Zillebeke and the English positions behind it. Zillebeke lies southeast of Ypres. One slightly wounded general (one colonel), 12 other officers, 550 unwounded men and 142 wounded English soldiers were captured.

"The number of prisoners was rather small because of specially heavy and bloody losses sustained by the enemy and because the occupants of the position who were able to flee did so when reached by German fire. Counter attacks during the night were easily repulsed.

"North of Arras in the region of Albert artillery duelling continues.

"In Champagne south of Ripont more reconnoitering parties brought in from a small enterprise more than 200 French prisoners.

"West of the Meuse the Germans fought against hostile batteries and fortifications with visible success.

VIOLENT ENGAGEMENTS.

"East of the Meuse the French suffered another defeat. During the morning a strong French attack was directed against the ground recently captured by the Germans southwest of Caillett forest, but it was repulsed.

"Further to the east, on the ridge southwest of Vaux, the French delivered six stormy attacks in a vain effort to penetrate the German trenches. All attempts to advance the French lines failed, and the losses suffered by the attackers were suffered by the attackers.

"In the district southeast of Vaux violent engagements are in progress which are taking their course successful for the Germans.

"On the east slope of the Meuse heights the Germans captured by storm the strongly fortified village of Damloup. Fifteen officers and twenty unwounded French soldiers were captured. Among them were eighteen officers. We also took several machine guns in that action.

"The commander who led away toward Dieppe came under the fire of French batteries."

Germans Admit Loss of Cruiser Elbing

By International News Service.

Berlin, June 3.—The Admiralty tonight officially admitted the loss of the small cruiser Elbing, at the same time reiterating its previous statement that the entire British fleet was in action in Wednesday's North Sea battle. The Elbing was not destroyed by British gunfire. Instead, during manoeuvering in the fog, the light cruiser came in collision with other units of the German fleet and was badly damaged.

Her commander thereupon decided to blow up the ship. All of her crew except the commander, two other officers and fifteen men were put off in boats. The ship was then destroyed, the twenty-three men later being brought into Wurtzbin, Holland, by a tug, which had picked them up, according to information reaching the Admiralty.

The statement says:

"In order to prevent fabulous statements it is again claimed in the battle of Skagerrak on May 31, the German High Seas forces were in battle with the ENTIRE modern English fleet.

"To the already published statements it must be added that, according to the official British report, the battle cruiser Invincible and the armored cruiser Warrior also were destroyed.

"We were obliged to blow up the small cruiser Elbing, which on the night of May 31, June 1, owing to a collision with other German vessels, was heavily damaged and it was impossible to take her to port.

"The crew was rescued by torpedo boats, with the exception of the commander, two officers and fifteen men who remained aboard in order to blow up the vessel.

"According to Dutch reports they were taken to Ijmuiden on a tug and landed there."

DEDICATE CHIMES TODAY IN NEWTON

A set of chimes recently installed in the tower of the First Unitarian church, West Newton, will be dedicated at a special service this morning. The bells are a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Otis and Mrs. Helen Haynes Jaynes.

ONE RECRUIT FOR FORT OGLETHROPE

Philip G. Lovell, an employe of the Second National Bank was the only recruit from New England to start for the second military training company at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., which opened yesterday and continues until June 30.

BRITISH LOST 5,000 MEN IN GREAT BATTLE

German Battle Loss Estimated at Between 3,000 and 5,000; 15 Warships Engaged.

Continued from First Page.

seamen report that at least twenty German destroyers were sunk.

The Admiralty today set at rest all rumors about the Warspite, which the Germans claimed to have sunk, and the dreadnought Marlborough, which they reported torpedoed. The Warspite is safe at her base. The Marlborough was struck by a torpedo after dodging three, but was safely brought to port.

High survivors of the German cruiser Frauenloh have arrived in a small boat at the Hook of Holland. The rest of her crew of 230 are believed to have been lost.

The outstanding fact as a result of the battle in the view of English naval critics was this:

That the British held the field.

FOUR PHASES OF BATTLE.

The four phases of the battle may be described in detail as follows:

1—The British battle cruiser squadron, commanded by Admiral Beatty, encountered a German force. In the resultant fighting he lost three battle cruisers and was forced to retire—as is evidenced by the fact that survivors of the sunken ships were picked up by the Germans, who were thus evidently in pursuit.

2—Admiral Beatty's wireless messages brought eleven British dreadnoughts, the most powerful in the British navy, headed by the Warspite, probably including the Queen Elizabeth, Barham and Malaya—four ships of the latest class—and including the dreadnoughts next in strength, the Marlborough (official) and probably the other ships of her division, the Benbow, Emperor of India and Iron Duke. That eleven British dreadnoughts participated is officially stated. The Warspite identifies one class, the Marlborough the next. The class next to the Marlborough division is that including the King George V, the Centurion and the Ajax, the Audacious having been destroyed. This would completes the eleven. The arrival of these dreadnoughts forced the Germans to withdraw.

3—A running fight down the coast of Denmark followed, the fall of night preventing the now superior strength of the British from making itself felt, and enabling much of the German fleet to escape.

4—The German withdrawal into the protected area at Helgoland or Wilselmshaven.

It was pointed out here that the darkness might be responsible for the failure of the British fleet to identify the fourteen warships which Admiral Jellicoe—who was in command at the end—reports were sunk.

The statement of Admiral Jellicoe that fourteen warships were sunk, however, was positive and is generally credited here.

CONTRASTING VIEWS.

The contrasting views of official Berlin and London were set forth in these two statements:

GERMAN:

"The result of these connected engagements is a very satisfactory success of our fleet against a much stronger adversary."

BRITISH:

"A portion of the British fleet, much inferior to the total battle fleet of the enemy, encountered all of her crew except the commander, two other officers and fifteen men were put off in boats. The ship was then destroyed, the twenty-three men later being brought into Wurtzbin, Holland, by a tug, which had picked them up, according to information reaching the Admiralty.

The statement says:

"In order to prevent fabulous statements it is again claimed in the battle of Skagerrak on May 31, the German High Seas forces were in battle with the ENTIRE modern English fleet.

"To the already published statements it must be added that, according to the official British report, the battle cruiser Invincible and the armored cruiser Warrior also were destroyed.

"We were obliged to blow up the small cruiser Elbing, which on the night of May 31, June 1, owing to a collision with other German vessels, was heavily damaged and it was impossible to take her to port.

"The crew was rescued by torpedo boats, with the exception of the commander, two officers and fifteen men who remained aboard in order to blow up the vessel.

"According to Dutch reports they were taken to Ijmuiden on a tug and landed there."

"DROVE WHOLE GERMAN FLEET BACK TO PORT"

"WHATEVER the enterprise of the German fleet, it didn't come off," said a high Admiralty official. "The fact remains that we drove the whole German fleet back into their ports and waited on the spot in German waters till the next morning (Thursday) for it to come out again, which it did not do, so we then went leisurely home."—*From British Admiralty Report.*

German fleet, it didn't come off," said a high Admiralty official. The fact remains that we drove the whole German fleet back into their ports and waited on the spot in German waters till the next morning (Thursday) for it to come out again, which it did not do, so we then went leisurely home."

"Admiral Hood was among those lost. Admiral Beatty reports that Hood led his division into action with the most inspiring gallantry.

"Eleven British battleships actually took part in the fight. All returned safely. The Marlborough was hit by a torpedo but got safely back to port. The Warspite was damaged by gunfire, but she also returned safely.

"Three battle cruisers all blew up. It is not believed that torpedoes caused the explosions.

"The first phase of the fight was carried out under the command of Admiral Beatty, but later Sir John Jellicoe arrived on the scene and remained until the next morning.

"Sir John Jellicoe reported to the Admiralty:

"Our main fleet with the exception of the Marlborough reported itself ready for service within a few hours after returning to port. It is stated that the German losses were two battleships, two battle cruisers, four light cruisers, six destroyers and an unknown number of submarines.

"It is untrue that Zeppelins figured largely in the fighting. Only one appeared and was driven off by gunfire.

KING PRAISES NAVY.

"Admiral Beatty got between the enemy and its base but had to remain hidden in the mist."

A supplemental statement of the Admiralty conveyed the following information of how King George received news of the battle.

"His Majesty in replying to the birthday congratulations of Sir John Jellicoe, said: 'I am deeply touched by the message sent on behalf of the grand fleet. It reached me on the morrow of the battle, which once more displayed the splendid gallantry and the officers and men I command. I mourn the loss of the brave men and many personal friends of my own who have fallen in their country's cause.

"'Even more, I regret that the German high seas fleet, in spite of its heavy losses, was enabled by misty weather to evade the full consequences of the encounter.

"'They always professed a desire for an engagement, but when the opportunity arrived they were disinclined. Though the retirement of the enemy immediately after the opening of the engagement robbed us of the opportunity for a decisive victory, the events on Wednesday amply justify my confidence in the valor and efficiency of the fleet's command.'"

FIGHT TO SAVE OLD TREES IN LEXINGTON

Historic Lexington is up in arms against the so-called "slaughtering" of a number of its ancient elms on Hancock street in front of the Buckman Tavern and facing the Lexington Battle Green, to allow for the widening of the highway at this point. Sentiment among the townspeople on this matter is divided, but by the many vigorous protests entered with the Board of Selectmen and Park Commissioners it would appear that the majority is in favor of retaining the trees.

Second of a Series of Messages From the Boston Chamber of Commerce

Madame, You Are Paying More Than You Should for Many Things

YOU are paying more than you should for wearables and household needs. This because New Englanders—especially women—are abusing the privilege of returning merchandise.

Prices dealers ask are regulated by cost of doing business. One big item of cost is due to the return of merchandise, particularly when an unnecessary delay has lessened its value, which is too frequently the case.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of local merchants, has inaugurated a movement to regulate this evil.

Beginning July 1 the privilege of returning merchandise will be limited to **six business days** after purchase. Certain other restrictions have been found necessary, as will be seen from the rules printed below.

You are urged to familiarize yourself with these rules. In the course of a little time, their enforcement will prove no hardship.

And your dollars will go much farther than they go now.

RULES REGULATING RETURN OF MERCHANDISE

Recommended by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Approved by Leading Retail Merchants

Any article of merchandise which for some good reason is to be returned to a store, must be returned within a reasonable time —SIX business days.

No articles will be accepted for return unless they are substantially in their original condition; neither will merchandise of any kind which has been used or worn be accepted for return unless defective or not as represented.

The sales check must accompany all returnable merchandise.

Gifts of all kinds (Christmas, wedding, birthday, etc.) if returned, will be accepted only in exchange for other merchandise.

All goods cut from the piece at the request of the customer, that would have remnant value only, are returnable at one-third off purchase price.

Uniform tags will be used on articles bought with the privilege of return. If such tag has been removed from an article it will not be accepted for return.

NON-RETURNABLE.

The following articles, for legal, sanitary or other reasons, cannot be exchanged or returned.

Garments that have been altered for the purchasers and which are not salable.

Shoes which have been altered, buttons reset, heels or toes changed.

Combs, hair brushes and tooth brushes.

Hair goods and hair ornaments.

Rubber toilet articles.

Women's hats which have been made or trimmed specially to the customer's order.

Veiling, neckwear, books, bedding and mattresses.

All merchandise which has been made to order or specially ordered and which is not regularly carried in stock.

EXCEPTIONS

Under the following conditions the above or any goods may be exchanged or returned:

1—Any error on the part of the store, such as wrong size or color or defective workmanship.

2—Merchandise defective when sold or not of dependable quality.

These Recommendations Will Take Effect July 1, 1916

BRITAIN PREFERS CRIMINALS TO BABIES, SAYS BERNARD SHAW

Famous Author Offers Caustic Comment on Weakness of His Countrymen.

By G. BERNARD SHAW,
By International News Service.

[illegible] but we should have to remit to [illegible]

[illegible] we have got to [illegible] war and [illegible]

[illegible] but [illegible] I am sure [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUMMER SALES FOR THE HOME BRING GREAT SAVINGS

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE SHEPARD STORES.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

The broadly planned Summer Sales for the home embrace:

—Beds and Bedding.
—Blankets, Sheets, Etc.
—Table and Fancy Linens.
—Towels of All Kinds.
—Curtains and Draperies.
—Rugs and Floor Coverings
—Pictures and Frames.
—China and Glasswares.
—Household Utilities.
—Furniture Specialties.
—Lamps and Cut Glass.
—June Sale of Luggage.

Most of these sales are confined to the third and fourth floors of the Winter St buildings. See other papers for additional items

All Cloth Suits in Stock

RE-GROUPED

At One of These Mark-Down Prices

—All cloth suits are now marked at a price to [illegible] tell the tale

Misses' Suits

24 Suits at **$15.00**—Were up to $28.00
46 Suits at **$19.75**—Were up to $29.75
52 Suits at **$25.00**—Were up to $38.00

Women's Suits

Suits at **$15.00**—Were up to $[illegible]
41 Suits at **$19.75**—Were up to $35.00
55 Suits at **$25.00**—Were up to $45.00
46 Suits at **$35.00**—Were up to $55.00

Shepard Economy Dresses

$9.50 SPORT DRESSES $7.50

—White voile waist, coat of [illegible] striped voile Sketched.

$5.95 AND $7.50 DRESSES $4.95

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tunic

$1.75 KIMONO $1.25

[illegible] collar, cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS $3.75

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916.

Great Writers and Statesmen to Report Conventions for The American

PHOTO BY TRUE'S STUDIO

HON. CHAMP CLARK

Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, who will report the important features of the Democratic Convention.

© PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Who knows more about conventions from the inside than any man in the country and whose fame as an orator and public speaker is nation wide.

IRVIN S. COBB

Who has been termed the best reporter in America. His stories will be unrivalled for their wit, humor and inimitable descriptions.

PHOTO BY BRADY STUDIO

HY MAYER

The popular artist whose presentation of current events is keenly penetrating. He will contribute fine convention sidelights.

MARY R. RINEHART

Author of "My Country Tish of Thee," "Seven Days," "The Man in Lower Ten," "Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry" and other fine stories.

WINSOR M'CAY

His ability to present the essence of a situation has given him front rank among cartoonists. His sketches will be a great convention feature.

GEORGE M'MANUS

Whose "Bringing Up Father" is among the most popular cartoon works ever created. He can be relied on for some highly amusing sketches.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

Whose keen vision and unique style have won for him a nationwide reputation, and who will furnish articles of absorbing interest.

BRYAN, CLARK, COBB AND MRS. RINEHART HEAD LIST OF CONVENTION REPORTERS

John T. Lambert to Write About Boston and Bay State Men; Accounts of Political Battles to Be Illustrated by Famous Sketch Artists—T. F. Powers, Hy Mayer, Winsor McCay and George McManus.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will present to its readers a complete account of the political developments and graphic descriptions of the convention scenes of the two great gatherings to be held in Chicago, June 7, and St. Louis, June 14.

In addition to its trained corps of political correspondents, the AMERICAN has retained the services of special writers of national repute. They will set forth from day to day their views and conclusions of political history as it is unfolded before them in the convention cities.

BRYAN IN LIST OF WRITERS

One of these is William J Bryan, former Secretary of State, thrice a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, who knows more about conventions from the inside than any other man in the country.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, America's foremost woman novelist, will tell of the political battles as seen through the eyes of a woman. Mrs. Rinehart is known to every feminine reader in the United States. She brings to the convention cities not only an established reputation as a story teller, but a freshness of viewpoint that promises to give a new note to political literature.

Irvin S. Cobb is too well known to the readers of The AMERICAN to need an extensive introduction. As an observer possessed of the gift of presenting his observations in quaint and attractive style, he has no peer among contemporary writers.

Mr. Cobb has been called "the best reporter in the world." He writes without prejudice or partisanship and his articles have the great merit of being as interesting to women as to men.

CLARK AT ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

Speaker Champ Clark, of the United States House of Representatives, will furnish an account of the Democratic battle at St. Louis from within the closed doors of party council.

Mr Clark is known as "the veteran statesman of Missouri." He is familiar with Democratic politics and policies through life-time association, and his contributions to convention history will be of paramount interest to all students of political events.

In addition The AMERICAN will print from time to time special articles by several United States Senators, including Curtis of Kansas and Poindexter of Washington.

In the list also is Rudolph Block, who, as Bruno Lessing, has won fiction fame.

John T. Lambert, the AMERICAN'S political editor, will keep you in touch with the doings of the home folks.

Among those of the AMERICAN staff who will follow the political fortunes of party leaders and convey their impressions to AMERICAN readers are James J Montague, Willis J. Abbot, Colonel John Temple Graves and Damon Runyon.

Accounts of convention scenes, leaving the convention cities over specially leased wires of The AMERICAN, will be illustrated by four of the best known sketch artists in the United States. They are T. E. Powers, Hy Mayer, Winsor McCay and George McManus.

SINCE YOU'VE DECIDED

to buy an automobile and have made up your mind as to the amount you feel you can spend, you've been looking and inquiring for the place where real bargains are found.

Turn to the American's Want Ad Columns and there'll be no need for further looking and inquiring. Here you will find a complete list of cars of every make and price.

If you want a car for some special purpose, an American Want Ad will find it for you. Send in your ad today or phone Main 5180.

Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) 264 WASHINGTON ST (3 Doors North of Water Street)

OLD GUARD RULES DAY IN CHICAGO

Has Control, but No Candidate; T. R. Men in Reverse Position; Hughes Workers Make Headway

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Chicago, June 3.—At the end of a week of blundering and bluffing, of dealing and dickering and conniving and conferring the pre-convention situation is pretty much as follows:

First, the Old Guard Republicans have control, but no candidate.

Second, the Roosevelt men have a candidate, but no control.

Third, the Hughes men, although they lack both organization and an avowed candidate, have profited by the embarrassment in the rival camps to advance their man as a compromise. Undeniably, at this stage of the proceedings they have made headway.

Here is what the various leaders are trying to accomplish between now and Monday:

The Old Guard to agree on someone who will unite all factions; in other words on the most likely winner.

The Roosevelt men to secure more practical leadership than they have had thus far—probably that of the Colonel himself, if he can be brought to Chicago.

MAY SEND FOR COLONEL.

The Hughes men to unite their scattered units as a perfect an organization that will make a formidable showing on the first ballot in the convention.

Meanwhile, there is a distracted and widespread effort to get together and shape things up before convention day. The progressives, who, of course, are all outside the big tent, will meet Monday and probably agree on a committee to confer formally with the Republicans. Naturally the purpose of such a conference is to get the Republicans to accept Roosevelt if Roosevelt.

Some of the Lodge county delegates are growing restive and suspicious. It may be hard to keep them from nominating Roosevelt on the first ballot and taking the first train back to the old home at once. That the leaders will try to prevent. At least of them are old stagers in politics, save Walter Brownell, of Ohio, if he be correctly quoted. He is optimistic cry for the Colonel, who is a master politician, to come and lead his own cause.

It is quite possible that Roosevelt's name will be placed into the Republican convention without a nominating speech. The fear that some radical Roosevelt man might grow too personal is very real among the Colonel's followers. Four years ago Frank Heney, "Bill" Johnson and other men, by the free use of violent language, made enemies who proved destructive on the floor of the convention.

CRAVE FOR WIFE'S.

All the Roosevelt men want to avoid rancor and division. It got them nothing four years ago and they feel that it will not get them anything more this year. The Hughes men are vastly cheered by what they say is the growing dissatisfaction of the old guard leaders to look kindly on their candidate.

Senator Crane is tied up to Weeks, but it is believed that he would accept Hughes were Weeks put definitely out of the running. Penrose does not control his entire delegation, but the votes he does control will be devoted to Hughes' cause. If the big leaguer can be persuaded that Hughes

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

"Pacifists Shirking Their Duty," Charges Roosevelt

'Wilson's Method Having Failed,' He Tells Mary Roberts Rinehart, 'Let Us Act with Self-Respect'

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART,

Author of "The Window at the White Cat," "The Circular Staircase," "The Man in Lower Ten," "Seven Days," etc.

The two dominant Americans today are Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. They are diametrically opposed types. Each man has ardent supporters, furious detractors, friends or enemies.

Theodore Roosevelt may not receive the nomination for the Presidency. It has been said that what our parties want is not a good President, but a good candidate. He resents to no subterfuge. What he stands for the world may know. Must know, for he will be nominated on one issue or none.

With a great many that issue is unpopular. We are afraid of it. We avoid discussion of patriotism as we do the discussion of religion. We believe in it, of course, and as a dying man seeks the comfort of the church at the end, so in a crisis we will confess our Americanism—a trifle late, perhaps, but we will do it.

Just now, however, we do not want it dragged out in the open. We consider it unnecessary, almost indelicate. Ten years from now the thing Theodore Roosevelt advocates may be the foundation of our government. Just now it is new. It takes a brave man to put all his eggs in one basket at the present price of eggs.

PERSONAL POPULARITY MATTER OF VITALITY.

His personal popularity is tremendous. It is a matter of vitality, for one thing. He is vital in extraordinary manner. But there is more than force to account for his rather singular position among us. More than achievement, although his achievement has been remarkable.

After I had spent a day with him, I tried to analyze the particular reason for his hold on the American people. It was more than his many-sided-ness, more than his courage, although we like a brave man. It was not personality, because so pronounced a personality will be hated as well as loved.

And finally I came to this conclusion, and may he forgive me for it:

There is something of the eternal boy in Theodore Roosevelt. He has a boy's enthusiasm, a boy's thirst for adventure, a boy's singleness of purpose. Like a boy, he loves his friends and hates his enemies, detests subterfuge and is quick to discover it. hates hypocrisy and likes previous.

Well, if you think that this quality of boyishness is not what is wanted in a President re-member the eternal boyishness of Abraham Lincoln.

A serious man, for all that. Theodore Roosevelt shows two distinct sides—off duty he plays and plays hard, is full of anecdote and humor. Why is it that no one seems to have emphasized his sense of humor? Our cartoonists make him gnash ferociously, always him sharpening his teeth on a grindstone for the coming fight and arm him with a big stick.

DELIGHTFUL COMRADE WHEN OFF DUTY.

Yet off duty he is a delightful comrade, an interesting and humorous host, full to the brim of good stories drawn from his wide experiences. And he can enjoy a joke on himself.

To those who visualize him as spending his days meditating on his own greatness, the human side of him comes as a surprise and a relief. It is when play is over, when the boy gives place to the statesman, that one realises the fiery earnestness of the man. He becomes set and tense. His very muscles harden. He is immensely sincere. He means what he says, and he is prepared to back it up with every ounce of energy in him.

I have seen many great men as I have tried to analyze them later. The splendid King of the Belgians gave me the same impression of sincerity, but less of vitality. Winston Churchill had the vitality, but was more acrimonious. Lord Northcliffe, waging a war of his own in England to rouse the people and contend against bureaucracy, had much the same quality of force, but more autocracy.

Some of the great French generals, Foch in particular, were very like Theodore Roosevelt. Give Earl Kitchener a sense of humor and the heart of a boy, he would be like him, and still something he needs in the British Cabinet.

In his study, then Theodore Roosevelt outlined for me a political creed, and outlined it clearly. There is little in the public view that follows that he has not already voiced.

HAD NO IDEA THEN OF SEEKING OFFICE.

One thing may be worth stating at the beginning. He has no ax to grind. He means it now. He will mean it ten years from now. It has been the law and the prophets for years ago, he said, and it is today, he realizes, that the task of leading the people to a sense of their necessities. Rather he has outlined it before, but two years ago he began his work.

He said, and I believe him, that at that time he had no idea of seeking office. But that he felt that the time had come when America must know the perils of the future.

I may not always agree with what he says; unquestionably not much that he says he is a voice crying in the wilderness.

But America needs a voice today. A great man—Will Theodore Roosevelt be the man? I do not know nor do I believe that the failure to elect him to the Presidency will mean a retrogression of old ideals and indifference. He has roused us too effectually for that. But I do believe that Theodore Roosevelt is a great American.

He is perfectly frank about his candidacy. He believes in himself and, more than that, he believes in the course he has outlined.

The possibility of war naturally came up first. His answer to that was prompt and direct:

"No nation will ever make war on a united and prepared America, with a man at its head who is good faith does justice to other nations and demands justice for his own."

He followed that up with:

"The minute you have at the head of the United States a man who, the people know, has both the will and the power to summon the strength of the United States and that is the time that the intense desire to be both just and generous there will be no chance of trouble."

TELLS HOW TO AVOID SLAP IN THE FACE.

I said rather hesitatingly, that there were a great many people who felt that his attitude was uncompromising, and that our national attitude had been rather for compromise, where it was possible.

"I am not uncompromising," he said emphatically. "I am a proper and normal matter of believe in compromise. But the **way to avoid a slap in the face is by having it clearly known in advance that you won't compromise it. Then there will be no slap.**

"It is another side of what I said to the Detroit woman who announced from the gallery that she had two sons who would go to the front if the country called. I answered, if every one of the mothers in the land would render her song in the same spirit and prepare them in the same manner there would be no danger as to having to go to war."

And right here I may be well to say that I consider Roosevelt the ablest statesman this country has had since the days of Lincoln. The President of the United States cannot fight, and while I believe Theodore Roosevelt the man would fight rather than submit to what he considers the world's humiliation, I believe that he would do it only as a last resort. He would keep us out of war if it were humanly possible, but he would prepare us for a struggle, should it come. Of that I have no doubt myself.

I referred to this fact, not directly, but by mentioning the conviction on the part of some that his feelings were military.

CITES RECORD AS PRESIDENT FOR FUTURE.

"I can only refer to my seven and a half years in the Presidency," he replied. "That can be taken as a precedent for the future. You know my motto," he smiled. "Speak softly and carry a big stick." That heads the mailed fist every time. **If I were President I believe there would be no chance for war, for the excellent reason that every other power would know I meant just what I said, and whenever I said anything I was ready to back it up.**"

The "Armageddon" speech of 1912 was rather prophetic." I said. Did you realize then, Colonel Roosevelt, that we were on the edge of a world struggle?"

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord," he said gravely. "When I said that it was because I was fighting with all the strength in me for the principles Abraham Lincoln and the united republic, as I consistently believed those principles applied to the living needs of the day.

"And now when America is not merely threatened, but has come into the catechism of a world war, I am more than ever loyal to the memory of Abraham Lincoln when I ask that whatever else men took in the political struggle of 1912, they now all stand together in so far as they are prepared to put the safety, the honor and the thorough-going Americanism of our country above all other things."

"Lincoln felt for the slave in every fibre of his soul, he felt for liberty with every drop of his blood. But he subordinated even

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

"Righteousness Before Peace," Warns Colonel

"I WILL go the limit with any man in denouncing wanton or unjust, unrighteous war. I will go the limit with any man in that thorough preparedness which alone can guarantee this country against the possible need of a righteous war. But I feel, as all good Americans must feel, measureless contempt for the base and timid souls who put peace above righteousness"—*From Colonel Roosevelt's statement to Mary Roberts Rinehart*

'To Avoid Slap in Face Have It Clearly Understood in Advance You Will Not Compromise It'

LIVELY FIGHT IS DUE ON G. O. P. DELEGATES' TRAIN LEAVING BOSTON TODAY

Senator Fay's Plan to Announce His Intention of Voting for McCall Expected to Start the Row With a Climax Before Party Arrives in Chicago; Report Plan by Anti-Roosevelt Men to Nominate Lodge.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

When State Senator Wilton B. Fay of Medford boards the Chicago Special this afternoon at the North Station, he will make this formal declaration to his brother delegates headed for the Republican National Convention:

"I am going to cast my vote at Chicago for Samuel W. McCall, the favorite son of Massachusetts."

It is expected that Mr. Fay's formal announcement will serve as the stir-spoon for a merry little lunt aboard the Chicago Special.

A very definite movement to sidetrack Governor McCall will come to a climax between here and Chicago. Its origin can be traced to the interests that are promoting the John W. Weeks preparanda.

Mr Weeks is now in Chicago, occupying the pretentious headquarters reserved for him by Mr. Louis A. Coolidge of the United Shoe Machinery Company, but he will not be without friends to care for his interests among the Massachusetts delegates.

William F. Garcelon of Newton, who is identified with the Weeks movement, will be among the "guests" on the special this afternoon. Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the Republican State Committee, who was chosen an "unpledged" delegate at a time when he was singing the Weeks song right with the best, is going to bring about a final roundup of the delegates for Weeks, and Mr. Weeks' son, G. Sinclair Weeks, has decided to make the trip with the Massachusetts party.

TRY TO CORRAL DELEGATES.

Messrs. Garcelon, Thurston and Weeks are expected to be aided and abetted in the work by one or two of the more daring delegates who acknowledged before the State primaries that the word "unpledged" meant nothing more nor less to them than "John W. Weeks."

The effort to corral the delegates has been stimulated by the publication of the 32-page advertisement and by the issuance of voluminous pamphlets intended to set forth the availability of Mr Weeks for President.

"But all that publicity means nothing to me," said State Senator Herbert E. Cummings of Brookfield, who leaves today as one of the delegates from the Third Congressional [illegible].

"In the recent primaries," he said, "Governor McCall received [illegible] of the Republican vote in a struggle, which, by definite ballot was made the people look upon him as their real favorite son in this presidential situation."

J. Waldo Pond and Walter B. Grant of Boston will act as delegates directly pledged to support Governor McCall. Mr. Long and Mr. Grant were elected in the Ninth Congressional District, the only section of the State in which a definite ballot was made between Governor McCall and Senator Weeks. In that district the Weeks delegates were defeated not only by Messrs. Pond and Grant, but they ran behind the candidates who were pledged to support Colonel Roosevelt.

EVIDENCE OF DISSENSION.

Evidences of dissension are cropping out against the Weeks movement. It is reported that Charles H. Innes, for example, has decided not to vote for the Newton Senator. Mr. Innes already has departed for Chicago, so any corroboration of that report could not be obtained from Mr. Innes himself. Eleventh-hour reports have it that State Senator William A. L. Baxley has declined to link himself up with the "favorite son" indorsement that the delegates are asked to give Mr Weeks. Senator Baxley has asserted that he was elected as an "unpledged" delegate, and that he would remain unpledged, at least until Friday, when the first vote will be taken.

Governor McCall has refused to link himself up in any contest, but the Governor's friends, who will depart on the train today, are determined to combat any efforts by Garcelon et. als., to corral the delegates. It is significant that Charles S. Baxter, who was the Governor's campaign manager last Fall, decided to make the trip with the delegates. Attorney Richard J. McCormack, who was identified with the Governor's campaign, and John J. Sweeney, a Boston attorney and member of the Governor's staff, will be in charge of publicity last Fall, will be in the party of 110 today.

The Governor found it impossible for him to leave on the Chicago special, but he will leave New York to participate in the commencement exercises of Columbia University on Wednesday. It is reported that Columbia will honor the Governor with the degree of LL.D.

TO ARRIVE THURSDAY.

He will journey on from New York to Chicago, arriving at the convention city on Thursday. His arrival will be the occasion for a demonstration.

By his victory in which he retained Massachusetts after five years of Democratic [illegible] the Governor has become [illegible] figure. With the possible exception of Colonel Roosevelt, Justice Hughes he is regarded as the dominant figure in the [illegible] party.

The Governor's friends [illegible] upon his nomination for [illegible] by no means impossible. [illegible] tion should be [illegible] and it seemed [illegible] Hughes nor Colonel [illegible] be nominated, the [illegible] or McCall would be close.

Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters would welcome Governor McCall's nomination, it is reliably reported. The conservative wing of the party would be expected to support him, in the event of the Governor's nomination, the Progressives of the country would naturally turn to his support. It is believed, because they realize that it was due in his conversion to many of their progressive principles he was elected governor of Massachusetts.

The Governor's friends are asking, and they will continue to ask the question on the train today, "If neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Roosevelt can be nominated, who is the most prominent man left for the Republican convention to nominate?" They expect the answer will be, "Samuel W. McCall."

Colonel Roosevelt's enthusiastic supporters in this State are determined to unite with Governor McCall's friend to prevent any wholesale "delivery" of the Massachusetts

outbound on Page 4, Column 1.

50,000 MARCH IN PROVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE

Miss Susan Bateman June Bride

Wed Suffolk County Official

ASTEROIDS TO BE NAMED IN VOTE CONTEST

Six Discovered by Pastor Metcalf of Winchester Are to Be Christened at New York Bazaar

MARK TWAIN'S OLD PAPER SUSPENDS

MUSIC SOOTHES FOR HARVARD 'EXAMS'

MRS. VANDERBILT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

REV. FR. WATERS TO CELEBRATE MASS

A CHANCE TO MEET A DEAR YOUNG FRIEND

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S SUITS FOR $30,000

INGS FILED SEVEN YEARS FOR LARCENY

SENTENCED AFTER THEFT OF MONEY

HOLD SERVICES FOR PATROLMAN LEFNEY

There was a large attendance of police officials and patrolmen at the funeral of Thomas D. Feeney, patrolman of Court square station, who was a crossing officer at Scollay

Rev. Edward Kenney.

LOSES $1,900 BY GOLD BRICK GAME

Troy Jeweler, was fleeced out of $1,900 in a gold brick game at the Kenney Hotel, Pittsfield. He paid $1,900 for a bar of gold, but a brass bar was substituted and he did not discover the substitution until later.

$2,400

30,000 IN MEMPHIS PREPAREDNESS LINE

Memphis, Tenn., ... while to-day drilled ... pected to ... Secretary of War, General ... Memphis and ... while they ... "America" as the marchers passed.

JACKSON COLLEGE CLUB HAS ELECTION

The annual ... the All Around Club, the body that conducts the activities of the students of Jackson College, was held yesterday in Miner Hall. The following were elected: ... of Watertown, ... Dawes of Medford, ... Mansfield of Everett; treasurer, Gladys Semons of Manchester.

RIDGE'S FOOD

MASTERS WILL HOLD A MEMORIAL

SLAPPED GIRL'S FACE: ON PROBATION

Harold B. McDonald

Winner of the First Prize in the Boston American great Baby Contest, and selected by the judges as

The Best Baby in Greater Boston

Considered from Physical, Mental and Beauty standpoints, uses

BRIGHAM'S MILK

C. Brigham Company, Cambridge

Telephone Cambridge 262

Compare Your Own Baby with Silver Cup Champion of Greater Boston

Official Figures for Parents Who Seek a Standard to Measure the Fitness of Their Own Children

CAMBRIDGE BOY, NOW THREE TIMES A WINNER OF PRIZE CONTESTS, MODEL OF GRACE

At Age of Nearly Two Years, Baby Has Never Known Day's Illness; Seldom Displays an Ill-Temper.

HAROLD BENEDICT McDONALD of Observatory Hill, Cambridge, is the "Best Baby in Greater Boston," on the authority of any number of experts; but it is estimated that out of 50,000 parents of other babies in Greater Boston, 49,999 would dispute the claim.

Eight hundred babies entered the Boston AMERICAN'S contest, which Harold McDonald won. Whether your baby was in the contest or not, you are sure he is a better baby than Harold. Here is your chance to prove it

Just compare your baby's measurements, his routine, his meals and the like with Harold's and satisfy yourself that your baby really is a far superior child. Here are all the data on Harold for your comparison. And here is his [illegible]

[illegible] a real champion [illegible] two months old [illegible] won a [illegible] was first prize in a baby contest conducted by the Knights of Columbus in Cambridge. When he was ten months old he won a [illegible] a Knights of [illegible] in Cambridge. [illegible] conduct [illegible] Mc[illegible] ters Bill and [illegible] [illegible] Knights of Columbus Baby Show at Waltham and won the first prize [illegible]

Baby Takes First Honors Three Times

The silver cup won in the Boston AMERICAN'S contest to determine the best baby in Greater Boston, is thus Harold's fifth success, and the third time he has taken first honors.

Harold McDonald is twenty-one months old having been born August [illegible] His home is at [illegible] Avenue, Cambridge.

His father, [illegible] McDonald, is [illegible] years old, a foot [illegible] inches five feet six and [illegible] hundred and thirty pounds. [illegible] is much [illegible] He has always been healthy and strong. He was born in Cambridge, and his father and mother before him were born in this country. He was one of nine children, all living.

Lady McDonald's mother was born in Waltham, and is twenty eight years old. She is about five feet five inches tall and weighs about one hundred and ten pounds. She left school when she was fifteen to go to work, and, like her husband, she has always been healthy and strong. She was one of seven children, six of them girls.

Baby McDonald is their only son. His mother was twenty six and his father twenty-seven on the night he was born. "He was born at midnight," Mrs. McDonald began. "And he weighed nine and a quarter pounds when Dr. Fleming weighed him.

Harold Never Has Had Day's Sickness

"I had my sister here, and a nurse for two weeks, and at the end of that time I was able to get up."

Baby McDonald was asleep on his sleeping porch when she began her [illegible] He [illegible] through an open window, fair hair tousled on the pillow.

"I nursed him for a year," Mrs. McDonald continued. "He's never been sick in his life, and since he was born we have never had a doctor for him except to examine him for this contest.

"The nurse and my older sisters gave me lots of advice and I tried to do what they said. I started right in to keep baby out of doors on the verandah.

"He always slept well at night, but for the first six month I would nurse him whenever he woke at night—it might be once, or it might be twice. During the day time I fed him every three hours, but I never woke him up to feed him.

"By the time he was six months old he was sleeping all night with out waking.

"His teeth never gave him any bother. I never knew they were coming until they had broken through the gums. His first four teeth came all at once, just before he was six months old.

Began to Creep at Age of 10 Months

"Up till the time he was eight months old he spent all his time in his crib, except when he was being fed or bathed or dressed. I never coddled or fondled or jumped him. My sisters had told me if I [illegible] I keep me busy, so I just let him alone.

"When he was eight months old I began to take him out of the crib and put him down on the floor, and when he was ten months old he began to creep.

"He didn't pull himself along on his stomach like some babies do. He just started right in when he got ready, rising up on his hands and knees and waddling along the floor. Then he started to pull himself up on a chair, and in a little while he could stand up, and before he was a year old he was walking and toting around all day long.

"He was fat when he was a baby, but he never had any creases. He was all dimples. I didn't keep a record of his weight I didn't weigh him from week to week at all, but I know he weighed thirty-one and one-eighth pounds when they weighed him for this contest.

Skin Healthy, Baby Is Sweet Tempered

"The nurse told me how to take care of him. I never used any ointments or oils on him to keep him from chapping or burning. I just used powder. I washed his mouth and eyes with boric acid and cleaned out his nostrils every day with cotton batting on a toothpick and dipped in boric acid, and I dropped a little of it into his ears every day.

"I was careful to change his diapers very frequently. It meant a lot of washing, but it kept his skin healthy and it didn't get burned and sore. That gave him a chance to be sweet tempered. If a baby whines all the time it's apt to be because his skin is chapped and burned and raw.

"I didn't start to cut his finger nails till after he was a year old. Before that I tore them off or bit them off. Now I can clean them with a toothpick.

"He didn't have any hair to speak of when he was born, and it didn't begin to grow till he was six months old. It grew down the middle of his head first, leaving the sides bald, and the back was bald where he lay on the pillow. The back of his head was flat from lying on the pillow all day long. If you [illegible] a baby with his head flat on the back you'll know the mother lets him lie and grow instead of handling him and playing with him all the time.

Goes to Sleep with No Cry or Whimper

"Baby never cried much. When he started to cry I'd talk to him sometimes, but I never picked him up. So he quit crying and before long he would go right to sleep when I put him to bed, without a whimper.

"A ball was baby's first plaything. Then he liked a Teddy Bear. He never liked dolls. He liked a rattle, or a drum, or anything that would make a noise.

"He used to make up songs for himself, and he used to sing 'Sleep, Baby, Sleep,' all the way through. I never taught him any 'Mother Goose' rhymes. But I tell him stories about pictures and show him the animals in the dogs and cats. He likes kitties best. He gets all excited when he sees a kitty.

"He knows what an automobile is; and he says they go 'Gone! Gone!' He doesn't know the difference between different kinds of birds, except that he knows [illegible] The lion's statue in Harvard square is a favorite with him. 'Linon,' he calls it. He always remembers where to look for it when he go down there, and he remembers his home when he sees it and he knows his grandma's home.

"We have a picture of his father, and him and I, and he can point to each one of us and say who it is.

"He's never been on any one trip but once, when we went to Hamilton. Then he slept all the way. He wasn't afraid of the trains. Bugs and ants are the only things he is afraid of.

His First Sentence Was: "I See You."

"He still likes to play with a ball, but his best game is to come in and we have on the porch for him and to fill boxes with it. He will do that all day. He likes to pretend he is a horse, especially when I put a little harness with bells, on him. Then I have to drive him around the porch.

"He started to say words before he was a year old. First he would say 'Da-da, Da-da,' like all babies. Then he changed to 'Mama Ma-ma,' and to 'Papa, Papa,' and then he got so he called us Mama and Papa.

"The first real sentence he ever made was 'I see you,' when we were playing peek-a-boo. That was when he was thirteen months old. Now he talks a lot, and I try to keep him from learning slang, but he says: 'Oh, good night!' a good deal.

"When he wants anything, he says: 'Mama, get Teddy Bear for the baby.' Sometimes he remembers to say 'Please' and sometimes he doesn't. He says 'Ta ta' for 'Thank you' when he thinks of it.

"I give him olive oil every day, a spoonful or two or three, and I give him castor oil once a week. He's never been sick or hurt, but when he gets a stomach ache he'll [illegible] and say: 'What's the matter, Mama?' because he doesn't know what hurts him.

If He Does Wrong, Asks for Spanking.

"He doesn't like to take medicine any better than other babies. I just hold his nose and let it go right down when he opens his mouth, and then it's over with.

"When he first began to eat ordinary food—quit nursing gradually—I gave him orange juice and prune juice and cereal and broths, and then baked rice and baked apple and baked potato gradually and finally steak juice—just sear the steak and press the juice out.

"Of course, he has all sorts of little tricks. He'll stand in the middle of the floor and hold up both hands and say: 'Big boy, God bless him.' When he does something he knows is wrong, he runs to me and says: 'Mama, spank baby now.' When his father comes home, he harrows for pennies and nickels and dimes. He knows them apart.

I believe in [illegible] I just [illegible] his hands, [illegible] it does a baby good and keeps [illegible] happy if he can have a cry once in a while."

And just about then the little chap out on the porch woke up "Good boy," he called to his mother, and she hurried out and lifted him from his carriage and brought him in.

Baby McDonald is a fine, upstanding boy. His sturdy legs are the first thing to be noticed. They're long for his height and they are thick and strong, and he stands on them solidly and strides across the room with a roll in his gait like that of a deep sea sailor.

He has big, blue eyes, a fair skin, and light, silky hair. His brow is high and strong, his nose straight and not too wide. His lower lip tucks under the upper lip in true baby fashion, and he has a thoughtful frown on his brow—when he isn't laughing.

Shows Great Interest in Working of Camera.

He is alert and wide awake, talks steadily as dripping water, asks a thousand and one questions. His voice is strong and scruff, and his eyes don't miss much. Pretty [illegible] were, Papa's hat and a dozen other things came in for notice while his mother dressed him. He showed the ring he wore with pride—took it off and displayed it; and he wiggled his toes proudly; and he called attention to his white shoes. Sometimes he answered his mother's questions, and sometimes he just repeated the question after her, baby fashion.

"Let's go walking," he suggested, when his mother had dressed him. She dresses him not in rompers, but in slips—easy to take off and wash.

He was tremendously interested in the photographer's camera—looked into the eye piece and saw the image there and immediately had to run around to the front of the camera to see where the image came from. When his mother went out of the room for a moment, he stuck by the camera, asking softly now and then, "Where Mama?" but perfectly content when she called to reassure him from the next room.

That camera, with its whirring shutters and its doors that opened mysteriously, and its wheels that went persistently round, tickled him to giggles, and when he found an attachment he could wiggle up and down, he was perfectly content. Then, remembering politeness, he lifted big blue eyes to the photographer.

"How are you?" he asked gravely, and without waiting for an answer, turned to his other visitor, "How are you?" he repeated.

Gets Out of Patience After Much Posing.

Then he plunged back at that camera, with a pleading consciousness of duty done.

But when it came time to take his picture, out on his porch—that was another story. He was bored. He saw no fun in staying in his mother's arms, and he kicked and frowned and twisted and squirmed and drove the photographer to distraction.

"See the little bird," the photographer budged; and

"Where the little bird?" Baby McDonald demanded and almost started a riot in his insistence that he be shown.

Then he was allowed to pose by himself. He clasped his hands behind him and wriggled and bowed and scraped and developed a distressing habit of strolling out of focus just as the photographer snapped the shutter. Being a champion baby and having his picture taken was obviously an old story to the young man.

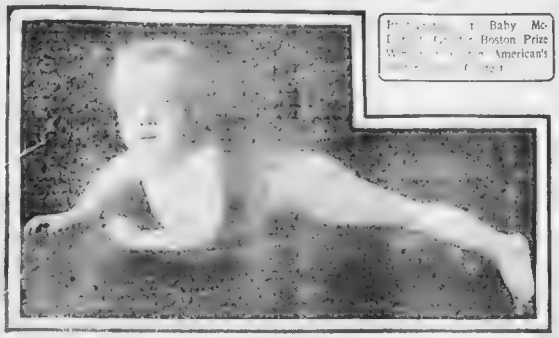
A little girl, "Grace C.," appeared on the ground below the porch, and he wanted to go to her and was forcibly restrained. He took it good-naturedly, but it was obvious that his patience was getting short.

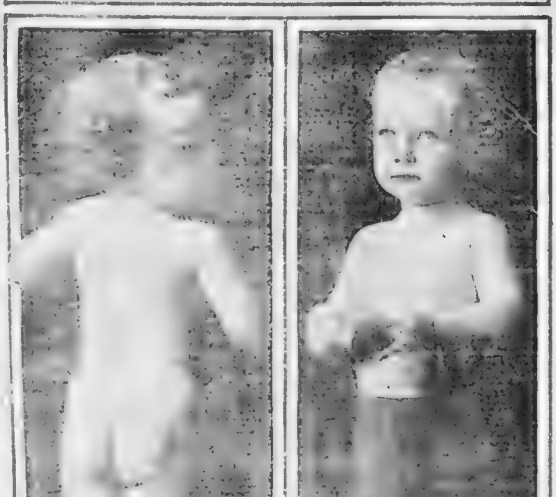
When the pictures were done at last, he submitted to being measured with increasing impatience, and at last [illegible] grew tired of such [illegible] and demanded his mother's [illegible] be brought.

And he pressed [illegible] demand to the point of tears—till he got the pocketbook.

"Ta ta," said the prize baby, by way of thanks. Then, at his mother's suggestion, as his visitors departed, smiled and added;

"Oh, good night!"





Baby McDonald as shown in these photographs, is seen to possess a muscular development such as few children can boast. The muscles of the back, his powerful arms, his ample chest and his firm young legs are the kind of which any parent would be proud to see in their child.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWLAND PIERCE.

Exact Measurements of Baby Harold Benedict McDonald, the 21-Months Old Prize Baby

Here are some of the more interesting measurements of the "Best Baby in Boston." The measurements are all in inches:

Circumference of head around forehead	**20**
From top of forehead to point of chin	**5¼**
Ear to ear, around forehead	**12**
Ear to ear, around chin	**9**
Ear to ear, over top of head	**14**
Ear to ear, around nape of neck	**7**
Circumference of neck	**10**
Breadth of shoulders	**11**
Circumference around shoulders	**23**
Circumference of chest under arms	**20**
Breadth of chest	**8**
Circumference, upper arm	**7**
Circumference, elbow	**7**
Circumference, lower arm at largest point	**6**
Circumference of wrist	**5**
Circumference, palm of hand, under thumb	**6**
Length of arm	**12**
Circumference at bottom of breast bone	**19**
Circumference at navel	**20**
Circumference at hips, largest part	**20**
Circumference of thigh, at crotch	**11½**
Circumference of knee	**9**
Circumference of calf	**8**
Circumference of ankle	**6**
Length of leg, inside	**11**
Length of leg, outside, from top of thigh	**17**
Crotch to neck	**14**
Height	**31¼**
Length of foot, heel to big toe	**5**
Length of foot, heel to little toe	**4½**
Big toe	**1¼**
Little toe	**¾**
Circumference of instep	**6**
Circumference around heel and instep	**7**
Thumb	**1¼**
First finger	**1½**
Second finger	**1⅞**
Third finger	**1½**
Little finger	**1¼**

Flesh, firm. Muscles, solid. Skin, very white and delicate; bruises easily. Ribs, arching to centre of chest, square at sides. Legs, straight, inside of knees fat. Legs, extremely solid.

Rules for Mothers to Heed in Raising Better Babies

HERE is the "Advice to Mothers" given by Mrs. Michael J. McDonald, mother of the "Best Baby in Boston."

FIRST—Plenty of fresh air. The "Best Baby" is out on the sleeping porch all day, every day, Winter and Summer.

SECOND—Cleanliness and care. A daily bath, and attention to the condition of the skin. Plenty of sleep—15 hours a day.

THIRD—Careful feeding. Do not feed too much. The "Best Baby" is never urged to eat when he refuses food; and he is fed whenever he says he is hungry.

FOURTH—Avoid other children. A small baby does not need playmates, and if he is kept away from other babies, he escapes the danger of catching any colds or other diseases from which they may be suffering.

PACIFISTS NEGLECT DUTY, SAYS COLONEL

Continued from Page One

MUST ENLIST IN MILITARY SERVICE.

[illegible] to [illegible] addition [illegible] There is [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] if he does [illegible]

[illegible] submarine [illegible] strongly [illegible] to from a [illegible] ad myself

known the experience in crossing the Channel several times in peril [illegible]

NO EFFECTUAL PROTEST BY MEDICALS.

What I asked was whether the [illegible] has been no effectual protest by [illegible] to see not the slightest of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

"Armor More Fitting Garb for Hughes Than Ermine," Says T. H. Whitney

JUSTICE'S RECORD IN BATTLES FOR THE PUBLIC HELD UP AS PLATFORM IN NATION'S CRISIS

Public Service Commissioner Declares Justice Has Proved His Americanism in Every Important Issue and Should Be "Drafted" for Presidency.

By TRAVIS H. WHITNEY
Member Public Service Commission, Second District, New York.

To my mind the coming Presidential term will be the most important in the history of the United States.

It will mark the culmination of the great war. The treaty of peace will readjust the affairs of the world, fix boundaries and [illegible] ephe and of Europe. Trade conditions and rules of trade will be for all battle, battling and attributes of [illegible] Hughes and with some [illegible] because Hughes [illegible] candidate.

We have heard much of the [illegible] universal training and compulsory service. This applies equally to an emergency to the presidency as well as to a place in the first line trench.

In a republic men must be trained to the duties of a republic. Men who are so trained must in turn be the subject of call, and even of death, whatever be the duty or position that demands the best that the republic has.

[illegible] mind of citizens of a republic [illegible] to present his own [illegible] for the duties and [illegible] of the office. For this reason, I want to talk at some length to the people in relation to the [illegible] of the most important of the [illegible] of the nation, consideration of which [illegible] to be met with to summon the [illegible] of a united party.

I realize the difficulty of speaking with respect to a man who is [illegible] of the office to [illegible] and I realize [illegible] of [illegible] of universal training and [illegible] persons to the extent [illegible] even at the very [illegible] of the republic.

[illegible] I am with my own [illegible] in urging control of [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of a truly great man whom [illegible] was my pleasure to know while he was Governor of New York.

From my close contact with his administration and my study of his work I have always felt, with others that he belonged in the executive department of the government, and I have never been reconciled to his service of the Judiciary.

He is an executive to me and not a Judge. Armor is a more fitting garb to him than Judicial ermine.

RECALLS FIGHT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

Notice these fighting words in an address to Public Service Commissioners [illegible]:

> I am here to-night by the people of the State of New York, by the [illegible] of [illegible] and by [illegible] to [illegible] with each other to see the fullest opportunity is exercised and will be exercised in bold and prompt [illegible] of public interest.
>
> I stand for honest government and effective practices in the use of the public service corporations [illegible] of the people, and I will not have the [illegible] forget that Hughes earned his place in the hearts of the people by doing so. I will ask you then, his point of view of these practices, that in 1908 he showed himself one of the greatest campaigners the party has produced and that there can be no doubt of his sincerity in his attitude on our present problems.

REVIEW OF HUGHES RECORD IN NEW YORK.

His speeches and public papers may be freely drawn upon to show that he has thought clearly and spoken emphatically on all important questions that are before the people. Briefly, I want to review the record of Governor Hughes as it is known to his friends in New York.

Previously to 1907 the State of New York was governed politically as it has been said, by a group of "Grand Dukes," who, to the detriment of various business and the State with satisfaction to themselves and devotion to the party interests that considered practical attention to political matters essential to their continued success.

These interests were particularly the great corporations, lighting and transportation companies.

The public was being exploited by these corporations in various ways, in turn, being exploited by a few individuals who held favorable corporate positions.

They regarded the public only as a good milch cow to be worked, the legislature as a convenient source of increasing rights, and administrative and executive officers as servants to do their bidding.

But they could not still the dissatisfaction of the public. Each of the three great interests was [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] organized public can and will [illegible]

Charles E. Hughes was the instrument that fittingly did the work of the public. His investigations and his [illegible] administrations put an end alike to the combined corporate and political machine that ruled the State for its own benefit.

The people [illegible] their own, both in the form of [illegible] corporations to which they had given life and in the political control of the State.

He was announced by the [illegible] even of his own party, but [illegible] quent [illegible] a work and record that [illegible] record the [illegible] is sufficient [illegible] Governor Hughes [illegible] the Republican [illegible] administration.

In 1907 the Legislature appointed a public commission to investigate the [illegible] charged for gas and electricity in New York City, controlled by the [illegible] Gas Company. This commission, [illegible] carried thought, [illegible] its counsel Mr. Hughes.

The results of the committee's work were expressed in bills reducing the prices of gas and electricity, appreciably the "ash-cent" gas bill. In 1907 this bill failed under circumstances that so aroused public indignation that a message the following year was made inevitable.

FAMOUS INQUIRY INTO INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The Legislature of 1905 also appointed a joint committee to investigate life insurance companies. For [illegible] a number of years [illegible] not only of the American [illegible] but of the world [illegible] life insurance investigation.

[illegible] by this record committee [illegible] Mr. Hughes brought to [illegible] of his administration [illegible] drafting and enacting a [illegible] law, requiring annual [illegible] accounting and insurance [illegible] and providing the entire [illegible] of the insurance [illegible] the Republican nomination for Governor in 1906 was offered to Mr. Hughes, but he declined it.

[illegible] Republican Convention [illegible] following Summer, that of [illegible] 1906 and by acclamation nominated Mr. Hughes as [illegible]

His [illegible] was [illegible] and he [illegible] against the [illegible] and made a [illegible] campaign [illegible] the entire State.

He was the [illegible] candidate who [illegible] not only [illegible] but [illegible] though a [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible]

GOV. HUGHES'S REDEMPTION OF CAMPAIGN PROMISES

His acceptance and inaugural addresses and his [illegible] to the campaign expressed promises which [illegible] was felt by [illegible] people [illegible] Governor Hughes [illegible] emphasis [illegible] of Governor [illegible]

Such promises had been made before by candidates for public office, but they differed in this, that Mr. Hughes not only meant the promises when he voluntarily made them, but he carried them out after the election was over in letter and spirit, in which respect it may be said that his promise and performance coincided in a unique way.

Men in New York know that Mr. Hughes has his convictions, does not hesitate to express them, and submits them out. Therefore we commend to the country the reasons of positive belief and record found in the speeches and papers of Governor Hughes.

In his first legislative session he recommended a law creating [illegible] a [illegible] commission [illegible] corporations. He believed that such a commission was [illegible] safe and [illegible] service at just [illegible] reasonable rates [illegible] management, [illegible] proper regulations and [illegible] supervision [illegible] kept and preserved.

This in New York State was a declaration of war on the evil [illegible] vested interests over [illegible] and [illegible] administration.

The Legislature [illegible] and passed the Hughes bills [illegible] and [illegible] and on [illegible] of [illegible] proposal that fixed [illegible] and regulations on all [illegible] corporations. It meant the end of [illegible] legislation. It even provided [illegible] Legislature [illegible] the principles into [illegible] between the [illegible] and [illegible] and denounced the efforts of the [illegible] corporations to [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] trouble, but Governor Hughes [illegible] it in a characteristic way.

He was a believer in the people. This belief was [illegible] He appealed to the people [illegible] and [illegible] vigorous English his [illegible] of the law [illegible] [illegible] its interests. The people [illegible]

RESULTS OF HIS THREE YEARS' BATTLE

Hughes has [illegible] that in less than three years, secured for the public, as the result of his work as counsel and Governor, radical reforms in insurance and in [illegible] management and financial and [illegible] laws [illegible] reducing [illegible] rates [illegible] to save millions of dollars to consumers in New York City.

[illegible] holders know they had secure [illegible] and wily patrons knew they were to have more immediate pressure of relief from his [illegible] efforts [illegible] secure legislative action on local or [illegible] questions.

The importance of these reforms was [illegible] they have [illegible] the [illegible] ports and standards for [illegible] reform not [illegible] throughout the [illegible] country.

VARIED EXPERIENCES IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

[illegible]

HIS ATTITUDE TO THE PRESIDENCY.

[illegible]

HOW HE WON WIDE POPULAR SUPPORT

[illegible]

HIS CONCEPTIONS OF AMERICANISM

[illegible]

HIS ATTITUDE TO THE PRESIDENCY.

[illegible]

FAVORS DRAFT TO GET TRAINED PRESIDENT

WE have heard much of the importances of universal training and compulsory service. This applies equally in an emergency to the presidency as well as to a place in the first line trench.

In a republic men must be trained to the duties of a republic. Men who are so trained must in turn be the subjects of call, and even of death, whatever be the duty or position that demands the best that the republic has.—*From Travis H. Whitney's statement urging the nomination of Hughes.*

G. O. P. LEADERS SEE HARD FIGHT AT POLLS

By WILLIS J. ABBOT,
Editorial Correspondent of the New York American.

Chicago, June 3.—Only occasionally now and the fury of talk over the claims of contending candidates at this Republican gathering does any one distress the crowd by suggesting that the real fight will come in November.

The crowd of Republicans who walk aimlessly around the corridor of the Congress, talking and thinking in circles exactly as they walk, seem to think that anybody who shall be nominated can beat Wilson in November.

The belief is universal for there are nine Presidential candidates, each of whom according to his champion, is sure to win. Nothing seems to prevent the party except an extraordinary outburst of public indignation which will prevent him to pulverize the Democrats.

A free deal of the United States however unpopular he may be, has [illegible] and [illegible] party [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT PLANS FOR [illegible] A. C. H. CONVENTION [illegible]

[illegible] Open [illegible]
Persons [illegible]

[illegible] CONNELLY [illegible]
[illegible] of the Massachusetts Order of Moose

PHOTO BY CONLIN

LATEST PRICES; NEWS OF FINANCIAL WORLD

Copper Demand Slackens Here and Abroad

[illegible] Are Said For Both Crude and Other Lines

N. Y. Stocks | Boston Stocks

STOCK PRICES RALLY AFTER GREAT GERMAN NAVAL VICTORY

Bears Raided Market Because of British Defeat, but Prosperity Factors Offset War Reverses.

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK

MORE PEACE TALK EXPECTED.

BUSINESS REPORTS FAVORABLE

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

HANDICAP OF STOCKS.

I. M. MARINE EARNINGS.

Boston Curb

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MAY EARNINGS INCREASE.

Boston Bonds

N. Y. BONDS

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Warwick C. White, Muskogee, Oklahoma, President Oil Operator.
Charles L. Yancey, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Director. Attorney and Oil Operator; President Western Finance Corporation
O. or A. Wells, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Vice-President Vice-President Southern Surety Company; President Pioneer Abstract and Trust Co.
W. A. Stetler, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Director President W. A. Stetler & Co.; Oil and Gas Operator.
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CURB, MINING, OIL AND INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES
The [illegible]
MORE THAN [illegible] SECURITIES
[illegible]
[illegible] SECURITIES
[illegible]
[illegible] captains of [illegible] opment [illegible] accurate [illegible] [illegible] defense [illegible] extra [illegible] Current [illegible] charge [illegible]
Because [illegible] and mechanical work involved in the [illegible] has been compelled to organize [illegible] for business, which [illegible] not be interfered with [illegible] required for this booklet be addressed [illegible] BOX 65, WALL [illegible]
CHARLES A. STOCK [illegible] & CO.
Commission Stock Brokers, 5 [illegible] Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 3000. New York, 61 Broad St. Direct Private Wire. No Promotions

TECH MEN FROM ENDS OF EARTH COMING FOR BIG MOVING FETE

Transporting of Institution to Cambridge to Form Unique Spectacle; Elaborate Program

[illegible] announced their intention of travelling through the air.

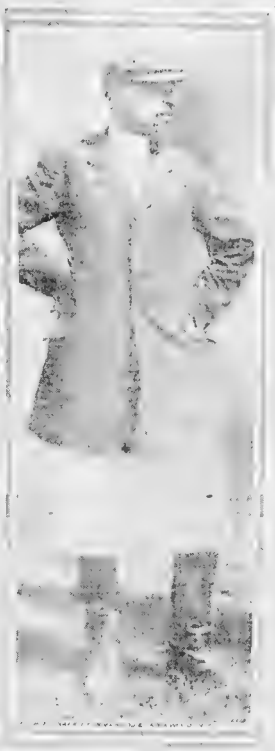
VISITORS ON HAND

A man who would seem to be a betting favorite for the prize is John Isaac Solomon, who makes his home in Ceylon.

Another left Australia more than a week ago and is now somewhere on the Pacific ocean bound for San Francisco, where he will board a fast train for the last lap of his journey.

Even the aeroplane will be utilized, several men from Marblehead having

A. Henry Higginson, in White Apron, Presides at Horse Show Luncheon



FIGHT CHELSEA PETITION TO [illegible] OR TRACK

[illegible] Business i[illegible] Cars for [illegible]tos.

WORK TRUCK HORSES

OPPOSES PETITION

MRS. EATON ASKS FOR COUNSEL FEES

BARGE FOR OFFICIALS

MUNROE ORATOR OF DAY

Scituate Voters Oppose New High School Draft

NEED SECOND MODEL

BOY FOUND DEAD IN NORTH END ELEVATOR

[illegible] Boy [illegible] Plays [illegible]

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

ST. JAMES
4 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
June 5-6-7

PARK
[illegible] North Main St., Fall River, Mass.
June 5-6-7

LOMBARD
14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
June 5-6-7

SOUTH END
Washington and Dover Sts., Boston, Mass.
June 5-6-7

GRAND
[illegible] Main St., Gloucester, Mass.
June 5-6

BIJOU
[illegible] Broadway, Lowell, Mass.
June 5-6

HOWARD ATHENÆUM
[illegible] Howard St., Boston, Mass.
June 5-6

MEDFORD OPERA HOUSE
Medford Sq., Medford, Mass.
June 5-6-7

CENTRAL SQUARE
[illegible] Bennington St., East Boston, Mass.
June 5-6

NEW TEMPLE
12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
June 5-6-7

EMPIRE
[illegible] Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass.
June 5-6-7

EMPIRE
[illegible] Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
June 5-6-7

ROYAL
Summer, Mass.
June 5-6-7

NEW TEMPLE
[illegible] River St., Mattapan, Mass.
June 5-6-7

HOWE
[illegible] South Main St., Fall River, Mass.
June 5-6

NASHUA
Washington St., Haverhill, Mass.
June 5-6

MAJESTIC
[illegible] Haven St., East Boston, Mass.
June 5-6

MAJESTIC
[illegible] Essex St., Worcester, Mass.
June 5-6

GAIETY
[illegible] Main St., Worcester, Mass.
June 5-6

SPOTLIGHT
[illegible] Essex St., Quincy, Mass.
June 5-6

CITY OPERA HOUSE
[illegible] Water St., Augusta, Maine
June 5-6-7

GLOBE
[illegible] Main St., Springfield, Mass.
June 5-6

GEM
[illegible] Millbury, Worcester, Mass.
June 5

GLOBE
[illegible] Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
June 5

RIVERSIDE
[illegible] Washington St., Brookline, Mass.
June 5

IRWIN
Summer St., Springfield, Vt.
June 5

LYCEUM
Main St., Sanford, Maine
June 5-6

CASINO
[illegible] Main St., Ware, Mass.
June 5-6

STAR
Main St., Derby Line, Vt.
June 5

FRANKLIN
[illegible] Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn.
June 5

REX
Railroad St., Pittsfield, Conn.
June 5

RICHMOND
[illegible] Main St., North Adams, Mass.
June 6

PALACE
Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
June 6-10

REGO
Portland, Morrisville, Vt.
June 6

HISTORIC HALL
[illegible] Mass.
June 6

LYRIC
Bellingham, Belfry Hill, Vt.
June 6

NICOLS
[illegible] Grams St., Richmond, Maine
June 6

IDEAL HALL
Mill St., Hardwick, Vt.
June 6

PURITAN
Main St., Essex Junction, Vt.
June 6

HAMILTON
Central, Woodsville, N. H.
June 6

MAJESTIC
Thompsonville, Conn.
June 6

PILGRIM
Providence, R. I.
June 6

CROSS STREET OPERETTA
Cross St., Somerville, Mass.
June 7-8

NEWTON OPERA HOUSE
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass.
June 7-8

MISH HALL
10 High St., Webster, Mass.
June 7-8

EAGLE
2227 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.
June 7-8

SAVOY
Union, New Bedford, Mass.
June 7-8

KENNEDY
468 Main St., New Britain, Conn.
June 7-8

PALACE
[illegible] Broad St., Trenton, N. J.
June 7-8

PASTIME
Main St., Mansfield, Mass.
June 7-8

IDEAL
Dudley St., Quincy, Mass.
June 7-8

CASINO
[illegible] Purchase, New Bedford, Mass.
June 7-8

GARDEN
[illegible] Main St., Springfield, Mass.
June 7-8

OPERA HOUSE
Railroad Sq., Natick, Mass.
June 7-8

ROYAL
Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass.
June 7-8

GOLF CLUB HOUSE
Agawam Golf Club, Mass.
June 7-8

BRIDGE HALL
[illegible] Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
June 7-8

MAYFIELD
81 College Ave., Tufts, Mass.
June 7

PASTIME
Main St., Easthampton, N. H.
June 7

PATRIOT
[illegible] Flemington, Hooper, Mass.
June 7

GLOBE
Main St., South Manchester, Conn.
June 7

PLYMOUTH
[illegible] Leonard, Dover, Mass.
June 7

PROVIDENCE
Atlantic, Mass.
June 8

PRINCESS
Riverside Ave., Wood, Conn.
June 8

GRAND
[illegible] Market St., Salem, Mass.
June 8

BOWDOIN SQUARE
[illegible] Blue, Boston, Mass.
June 8-9-10

FRANKLIN PARK
[illegible] Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
June 8-9-10

LYRIC
[illegible] Hanover St., Lynn, Mass.
June 8-9-10

GRAND
[illegible] Congress St., Portland, Maine
June 8-9-10

ROYAL
[illegible] Merrimack Square, Mass.
June 9-10

Broadway, West Lawrence, Mass.
June 9-10

EMERSON
[illegible] Main St., Reading, Mass.
June 9-10

STAR
Central Sq., Worcester, Mass.
June 9-10

FAMILY
[illegible] Front St., Worcester, Mass.
June 9-10

MAGNET
91 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.
June 9-10

SMITH
41 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.
June 9-10

PASTIME
[illegible] South Water, New Bedford, Mass.
June 9-10

NASH
209 Summer St., Bedford, Mass.
June 9-10

PARK
[illegible] Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
June 9-10

WHITE'S OPERA HOUSE
Park and Main Sts., Concord, N. H.
June 9-10

HUNTER HALL
[illegible] Broadway, Somerville, Mass.
June 9-10

ALHAMBRA
Market and Water Sts., Norwich, Conn.
June 9-10

CASINO
[illegible] Main St., New Bedford, Mass.
June 9

GRAND
Washington St., Canton, Mass.
June 9

EMPIRE
[illegible] Main St., Lynn, Mass.
June 9

CASINO
Burlington, Vt.
June 9

PARK
1072 Broad, Hartford, Conn.
June 9

PHELPS
150 Main St., Northbridge, Mass.
June 9

ARK
North Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.
June 9

MIRIAM
2 Wilbraham Ln., Springfield, Mass.
June 10

EMPIRE
[illegible] Main St., Lynn, Mass.
June 10

ORPHEUM
Main St., Stoneham, Mass.
June 10

CASINO
6 Central St., Stoneham, Mass.
June 10

ELM
Railroad Ave., Pittsfield, Conn.
June 10

MEMORIAL HALL
Huntsville, N. Y.
June 10

ARK
[illegible] Broad St., Valley Falls, R. I.
June 10

FIRST BAND SUNDAY

[illegible] the first band of [illegible] will be [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] will be a [illegible] These programs [illegible] never been duplicated [illegible] of the park [illegible] concerts.

[illegible] York state, starting at Buffalo, and [illegible] telephone service.

If All Bugs Were Bedbugs

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

WE BUY
Old False Teeth
Never Before Were Such Big Prices Paid for Old Teeth
In Sets or Broken Parts

If inconvenient to call send by mail and we will send cash and pay all charges.

CARNEY TOOTH CO.
4 Jones Building, Room 612
43 TREMONT STREET
One Door from Houghton & Dutton

IF YOU NEED
FURNITURE
DON'T LET THIS CHANCE GO BY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Last 3 Days of Sale

The entire sample line of one of the largest manufacturers of Living Room Furniture in New England. 650 Pieces in all.

Ordinary Selling Prices During This Sale Will Not Be Considered at All

We have marked every suite whether the actual cost is $30.00 or $300.00 at an even $5.00 profit and from this immense assortment you can make your selection without restriction or reserve, safe in the guaranteed knowledge and understanding that you pay us only $5.00 profit on any suite or odd piece which you may select.

WE ILLUSTRATE A FEW EXAMPLES

This Dull finish Mahogany Suite in Genuine Leather or Tapestry $34.50

$34.50

Manufacturer's List Price $60. Sale price $34.50.

This Dull finish Mahogany Suite in Genuine Leather or Tapestry $44.50

$44.50

Manufacturer's List Price $80. Sale price $44.50.

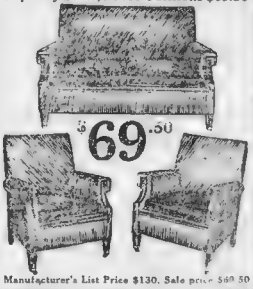
For Your Own Satisfaction DO THIS:
Go to any first class furniture or department store in New England. Get their prices. See their selection. Then come here. Surely indeed will you then appreciate this really wonderful money saving announcement.
WE DO NOT FEAR COMPARISON. WE INVITE IT

This elegant genuine Leather or Tapestry Suite $57.50

$57.50

Manufacturer's List Price $110. Sale price $57.50

This magificent genuine Leather or Tapestry Suite, Loose Cushions $69.50



$69.50

Manufacturer's List Price $130. Sale price $69.50

REMEMBER THIS WELL:
For it is not mere advertising talk—but cold, hard facts.
The price on upholstered Living Room Furniture is advancing in leaps and bounds. Prices every day are not going down but are steadily going up.
DON'T DELAY—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE—SAVE MONEY—BUY NOW

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.
Between Bromfield St. and North Station
84 CANAL STREET
Goods Held for Future Delivery

U. S. OPINION IS AROUSED BY IRISH EVENTS

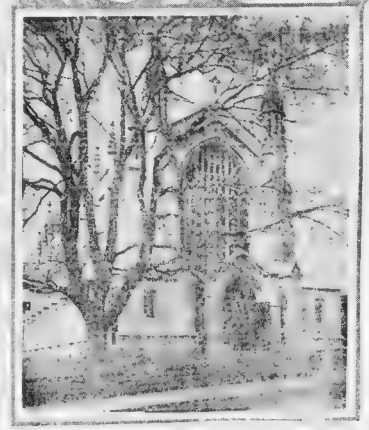
Irish Leaders Have Shown They Are Not in Primary Class

PAUL REVERE A LITTLE LATE IN WINTHROP

And Alas, the Gay "Turn-Turn" of the Fox Trot Will Be Heard at the Highlands

Dedicate Beautiful Newton Church Today

Honor for Rector Sullivan 25 Years Pastor



INNOVATION IN TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE

New Plan Is Put Into Operation Here for the First Time.

CHARLES C. DANEY

In the consideration of the myriad attractions of New England as a Summer playground, one who is often disposed to think only of the New England that can be reached by boat, train or trolley, although most attractive and perhaps the most delightful aspects of this vacation territory can be reached most conveniently in a fourth way, by automobile. To the automobilist it is possible not only the seeing of widely separated spots that the speed of the car and the freedom from running schedules of the regular transportation companies permit, but also the enjoyment of quiet country roads, beautiful stretches of seashore, broad vistas from lofty mountains that in past days were only within the reach of the pedestrian.

Such have long been recognized abroad, particularly in Great Britain and [illegible] automobile touring is not only the pleasure of the car owner but the source of a large and increasing industry. An American manager out in the wilds of Europe with a motor touring party, finding himself within a few hours of a month in advance and seats are sold to the personal traveler as we would sell tickets to see Bernhardt or Barrymore here.

Touring before [illegible] in America will be put on more on this year's New England. The main way [illegible] Boston through [illegible] Lake Sunapee [illegible] Rye Beach to New [illegible] the road to the mountains [illegible] Manchester, Concord, [illegible] Lake Winnipesaukee, to [illegible] and Intervale, to [illegible] and around Mt. Washington by Bretton Woods, Littleton, Derby Downs and the Franconia Notch [illegible] Champlain and Lake George, or into New York State to Lake [illegible] Buffalo, around the lakes to Detroit and Chicago, [illegible] at Bath Beach run over to Southampton, Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and the Main [illegible] to the Delaware Water Gap [illegible] Mountains, New York [illegible] Bear Mountain [illegible] Summer Resort [illegible] personally [illegible] Lake George [illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Quebec [illegible] Saguenay [illegible] Murray Bay [illegible] Lake St. John [illegible] Quebec [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Ottawa [illegible] Thousand Islands [illegible] Toronto [illegible] Niagara Falls [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] Duluth [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] Lake of the Woods [illegible] Port Arthur [illegible] Fort William [illegible] Sault Ste. Marie [illegible] Mackinac [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Niagara Falls [illegible] Toronto [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Boston [illegible] Portland [illegible] Mount Desert [illegible] Bangor [illegible] Moosehead Lake [illegible] Rangeley Lakes [illegible] Portland [illegible] Boston [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Albany [illegible] Saratoga

Base Ball **Boston American** Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY JUNE 4, 1916. **AUTOMOBILES** BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916.

BETTER ROADS COMING SAYS DR. ROWE

New Head of American A. A. Predicts National System Within the Next Decade.

TAKES UP FIGHT AT ONCE

To Also Ask for Equal Taxation and Uniform Regulations, Special Taxes and Traffic Rules.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Another ten years will see national road systems cover every section of the country—the greatest practical step in the direction of preparedness that could be made," said Dr. H. M. Rowe, the newly elected president of the American Automobile Association, at the Washington headquarters today.

"In a decade we will begin to have separate roads for freight traffic and passenger traffic," said Dr. Rowe, "and the horse and mule will have practically disappeared. Our present highways will be greatly multiplied and largely increased in width and improved in quality. No other country on the face of the earth can make such good and practical use of roads as the United States of America. We will eventually win. In that as we do in many other things there have been wonderful strides, but matters relating to transportation since the inception of the automobile, but there are still greater things to come.

UNRESTRICTED INTERCOURSE.

"But great justice and fair treatment for all users of motor vehicles must and has to be sought for, some time to come. Everything the motorists ask for—everything the A. A. A. and the clubs affiliated with it have worked for, have been based upon pure justice. We have worked for good roads for the reason that they are really of some benefit in the development of all, and it is only natural to find that the people of our country should have the advantage of what cars are worth. We have worked for unrestricted intercourse between the states through the use of motor cars because that is a constitutional right that has been denied us. We have worked for equal taxation. That is another constitutional right that has been set aside, tacitly because we submitted to it willingly. I admit, but it is an injustice and constitutes unfair treatment just the same.

"In addition, the owners of motor cars are being subjected to all sorts of petty annoyances, special taxes, licenses and rules and regulations regarding traffic, use of lights and many restrictions seldom alike in two places, and which subject decent men and women to arrest and conviction, often for the most trivial reasons. There are many who look upon an arrest of any kind as a disgrace, and when one is innocent of any intentional wrong, his arrest becomes a shameful disgrace, not only to him but upon the community which permits it.

"Much has been accomplished, it is true. But there yet remains much to be accomplished before it can be truthfully said that the owner of a motor car is not subjected to annoyances and unfair treatment, which is not visited upon those who employ other road vehicles.

GREAT MISSION TO PERFORM.

"So we have our work cut out for us, and certainly the American Automobile Association has a great mission to perform. Its friends are inspired by the thought that the body is going to function in its entirety until it shall possess the power and influence that it rightfully should exert as the national spokesman of the interests of the motorists of the entire country.

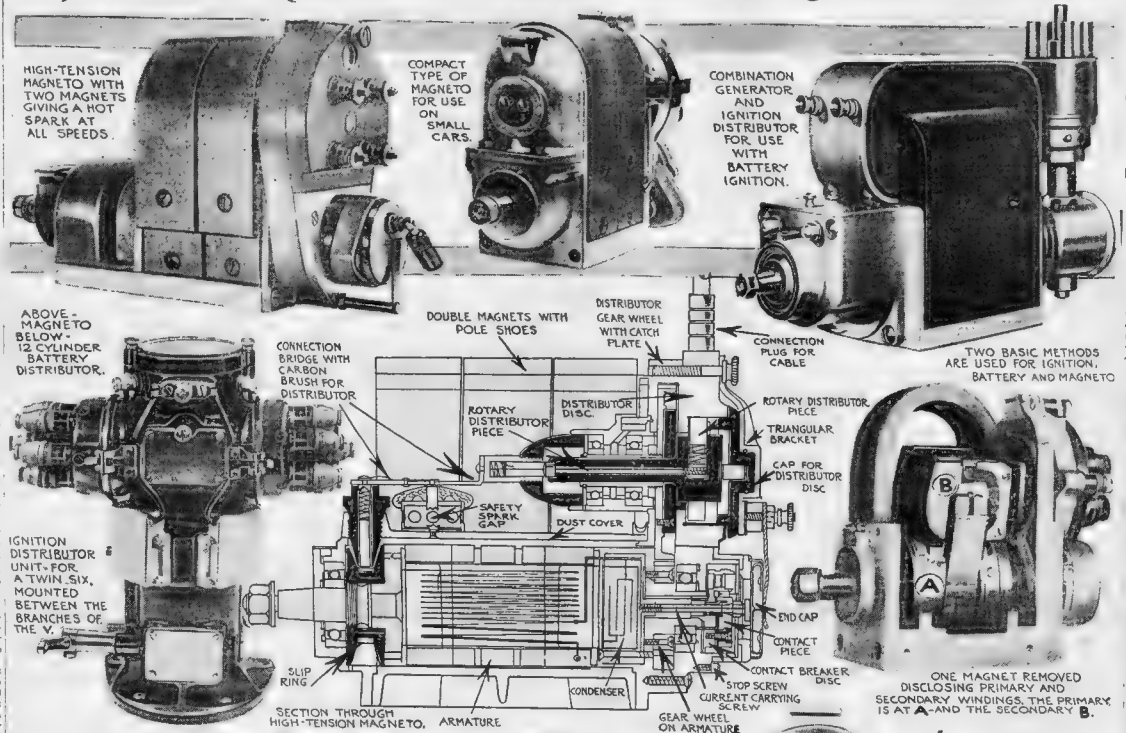
"No matter what the organization may be, however, it must work unselfishly and for the common interest of its members. The large majority of motorists are men of large views. They are capable of seeing things in the big. Their efforts should be of the same character."

HISSING VALVES.

Of course when you hear hissing that comes from escaping compression you naturally think of valve grinding. But it does not always follow. A small piece of grit may become fastened to a valve head surface and prevent the valve seating tightly, or a variation stem adjustment by vibration may cause the valve to seat imperfectly, and in either case there will be a hissing sound.

High Speed Motors Made Possible by Better Ignition

15,000 Hot Sparks a Minute for 12-Cylinder Motors



Faster Breaker Mechanism, Faster Coils and Better Material Factors.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Nine hundred thousand sparks per hour! Did you ever stop to consider what the ignition system on one of the up-to-date multi-cylinder cars must do?

A twelve-cylinder motor must be provided with six sparks every revolution. It is easily capable of 2,500 revolutions per minute. In one minute at this rate there must be 15,000 good, fat, healthy sparks, and in the course of an hour 900,000 of them must be produced in order to keep the car running smoothly. At the end of a five-hour run at this rate there would have occurred 4,500,000 explosions, each one of them caused by a sharp little electric spark which provided plenty of heat to start the explosion in the cylinder.

There are a great many owners who have driven their cars for two and three years without a greater knowledge of the fact that they have an ignition system on the car than that occasioned by an occasional cleaning of spark plugs. Yet the ignition systems on these cars have functioned every [illegible] producing spark which is the very life of the car. The ordinary way of stopping a motor is by switching off the electric spark. That takes away the first essential of continued motion and the motor stops. Is it not wonderful how seldom the motor stops from an interrupted spark in these days of high speeds and multi-cylinders?

The ignition system of several years ago could not have stood the strain the development of ignition has gone on just as rapidly as that of the rest of the car, and when the engineer has developed a better motor than anything previously produced he will always find awaiting him an ignition system that can be placed on the car and which will provide the necessary number of sparks.

MULTI-CYLINDERS CAUSED PROBLEMS.

When the twelve and eight cylinder motors were produced there was considerable conjecture as to how the ignition manufacturer was going to meet the combined demands of higher motive speeds and more cylinders. The problem to the maker of magneto and battery ignition systems was simply [illegible] sparks in a second. The old four-cylinder type engines rarely required more [illegible] sparks a second. The modern [illegible] revolutions per minute, and the speed of which [illegible] sparks per second.

It would [illegible] into the [illegible] workings of [illegible] ignition system [illegible] produce these jets of electric flame with such amazing regularity and frequency.

In [illegible] developed ignition system of today, the principles which [illegible] used for the last ten years have not been deviated from to [illegible] other hand [illegible] have been made [illegible] great importance that [illegible] through them that the present high motor speeds can be [illegible].

The battery [illegible] are quite [illegible] interested in automobiles or motorboats will [illegible] There are two methods of carrying out the fundamental idea, and these are designated by the general current source. Battery ignition is used when the current [illegible] from a battery and [illegible] ignition when a magneto is [illegible] the current required or [illegible] secondary coil, the reason for increasing the voltage is that the low tension current would not jump the spark gap at the plugs, and hence a higher voltage or electric pressure must be used.

Up-to-date cars are using one of these systems, and the principles to be met are common to each of them. The developments which have allowed the use of higher speeds and more cylinders will be found in both systems, and the ignition problem can be studied in its broader sense without confusing reference to details.

Regardless of the name of the ignition system used on a car, the primary, or low voltage, current is first generated or supplied. This is led through the primary winding of a secondary coil. At the proper time the primary current is interrupted, causing at the time of break a high-tension current to jump through the windings of the secondary. An instrument known as the distributor takes care that this high-tension current is led to the proper spark plug on the cylinder that is in firing position, and the result is that the gas is exploded in that cylinder and the motor is operated.

TIMING AND DISTRIBUTION NECESSARY.

Timing and distribution are necessary in carrying out the proper functions of the ignition system. The timing factor covers the interruption of the primary circuit, which must occur at the proper time. In other words, the interruption of the primary circuit, which causes the instantaneous flash of the secondary, must occur at the [illegible] the distributor is [illegible] secondary current to the [illegible] plug. The timer, [illegible] called breaks the primary [illegible] ates the secondary of [illegible] rent, and the distributor [illegible] ture of a switch, which [illegible] secondary current over the [illegible] plug in the cylinder [illegible].

In the magneto [illegible] generated by the revolving [illegible] wire between a set of [illegible] the battery system the [illegible] is carried in a storage battery. [illegible] the fundamental point of [illegible] other differences are in detail [illegible] parts as the interrupter or timer, the distributor and the spark plug, wires and other appurtenances of an electric system are used by both.

Having briefly sketched the principles of operation the interesting point is how have the systems been improved in the last few years, and to make them capable of doing more than at one time seemed impossible of attainment. There have been improvements which have rendered ignition systems not only better but which have been of such great importance to the engine designer that they have remained the last obstacle between them and the accomplishment in practical design of the truths which have been discovered in the laboratory. In a word, better ignition devices have permitted the high-speed motor.

More cylinders and higher speeds have meant a greater number of sparks per minute. This means that the actions necessary to produce the spark have been increased in corresponding frequency. The primary circuit interruptions follow each other more rapidly and the proper distribution must be taken care of just as rapidly.

SNAPPY EXPLOSIONS DESIRED.

Another point which is of great importance is that in order to secure the real benefits from the high speed multi-cylinder motor a very snappy explosion must be produced. The quicker the charge is burned in the cylinder, the more efficient will be the engine. The engineer puts this into terms of mean effective pressure. By that he means that the average pressure in the cylinder during the power stroke must be as high as possible. The explosion is what determines this mean effective pressure. A slow-burning, sluggish explosion will give a low pressure, while on the other hand the mean effective pressure secured with a quick explosion that occurs just as the piston starts to descend will give the desired high pressure.

To secure this snappy, high-pressure explosion, makers are resorting to high compressions. The gas is highly compressed in the cylinder before it is fired. The next point desired is a highly energetic spark. The spark is resisted to a great extent by the compression which makes it difficult for the current to jump the gap between the plugs. Nevertheless it must jump it and to a good [illegible] spark. [illegible] One shot will [illegible] the entire charge.

[illegible] spark being produced [illegible] successive [illegible] for [illegible] ground [illegible] perfect [illegible] the ignition [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] is interrupted in the [illegible] the better will be the secondary [illegible] a greater suddenness in the breaker mechanism has been one of the [illegible] sought and found. [illegible] parts have been reduced [illegible] to the greatest possible degree in order to [illegible] their inertia. Springs and cams which knock the [illegible] contacts apart with the greatest [illegible] and [illegible] which do not [illegible] of the wearing parts have been avoided. In some of the twelve-cylinder ignition systems the [illegible] using a double breaker mechanism in operation [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] These [illegible] be described as [illegible] a two-set of [illegible] breakers [illegible] arranged in common housing.

Another part of the electric [illegible] ratus which has been [illegible] is the ignition coil. The shock of [illegible] which [illegible] the secondary [illegible] has to be very [illegible] [illegible] to give an [illegible] [illegible] breaking of the [illegible] [illegible] to be reasonably [illegible] break. This is [illegible] spark impulses are [illegible] the coil at the rate of [illegible] per minute.

KEEP THE SPARK ADVANCED.

A tendency in the newer cars is to take the control of the [illegible] same [illegible] what out of the hands of the driver and make the [illegible] automatic. The spark lever is also passed up the steering wheel on to [illegible] of the [illegible] for the driver to use if he wishes. But the main [illegible] of the change is done [illegible] by the ignition apparatus itself. The position of the spark in the cylinder with regard to the location of the piston is important, but if the driver will remember one point he will be sure of never going wrong.

Keep the spark as far advanced as possible without allowing the motor to knock. When this is done the spark occurs near top center, the further [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MILITIA IS TO USE STUDEBAKERS

Company D of the Ninth to Go to Plymouth in These Machines for Sham Battle and Mobilization

MAN WHO WON RACE

BERLO WINS LONG RACE

MORE MONEY AND AUTOS FOR OUTING

Manager Campbell Sends Out Request for Machines and Contributions for 'Kiddies' Outing

USING LOCK WASHERS

Grant Proves Popular in Home Territory

REPAIRING WHEELS.

PACKARD TRUCKS MAKE RECORD RUN

High Speed Motors Are Made Possible

Continued from First Page

Then say to the Salesman: "Why is your price $250 higher than Studebaker's?"

You will find that any other car that gives as much as a SERIES 17 Studebaker, either 6-cylinder or 4-cylinder, is priced from $250 to $400 HIGHER.

Ask the salesman WHY—remembering that back of Studebaker lies the judgment of Detroit, the city that knows how cars are made—and of California, the State that knows how cars PERFORM.

In the year of 1915, both Detroit and California registrations showed Studebaker cars far in the lead of any car selling at over $500. Detroit with so many of its residents closely associated with the manufacture of cars, O. K.'s the mechanical side of the car. California, with more miles of good roads and more days of good weather than any other State, O. K.'s the car's performance on the roads.

When such a car, with such endorsement back of it, is priced $250 to $400 lower than any other cars that equal it, make them tell you why you have to pay more for those cars. Come in here and let us show you how much a Studebaker gives.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit, Mich.
South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Ont.

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS		SIX-CYLINDER MODELS	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	$875	Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1085
Roadster, 3-passenger	850	Roadster, 3-passenger	1060
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass	1150	Landau-Roadster, 3-pass	1350
Sedan	1525	Coupe, 4-passenger	1600
		Sedan	1675
		Limousine, 7-passenger	2500

F. O. B. Detroit

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440

N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
PHONE B. B. 5630

Worcester Branch, 162 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

The Cold Cash Side of the Six

We build 1000 automobiles a day.

No other maker of Sixes builds half that many.

In this business quantity makes quality—and the price.

That is why in the Overland Six you get considerably more; you get it considerably better, and what is paramount you get it for considerably less.

Get an Overland Six and save money.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS
167 Massachusetts Avenue.
PHONE B. B. 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

ACCIDENTS SHOW NEED OF PLAYGROUNDS

Horse-Drawn Trucks and Street Cars Cause More Accidents Than the Motor Trucks.

Some highly interesting figures are contained in the compiled tables of highway accidents now to be published in the annual report of the police department of New York for the year 1915.

The total number of accidents of one kind or another given, 50,000 or more than 10 per cent., were due to the fault or negligence of the injured persons, and only 700, or 6½ per cent. to the fault of the driver.

Horse drawn trucks and wagons caused 100 fatalities and injured 2,341 persons, while motor trucks and delivery wagons killed 104 during the year and injured 1,197. Passenger automobiles caused 177 fatalities and injured 4,688.

The total number of persons fatally injured during the year was 418, and the number less severely hurt was 21,891. These figures, however, include 4,401 persons who were killed or injured in the way treated by vehicles, such as falls on the sidewalk, hit by falling objects, burns by fires, etc. They also include 1,250 killed and injured by running into fixed objects, 1,200 killed when jumping, boarding or alighting from street cars, 417 while stealing rides, 1,271 were skating or riding bicycles, 2,500 while playing in the streets, etc.

Presented as a most disheartening array of any street accidents ever prepared by any city in the world, New York's careful study has not been interrupted by the subject. It is shown conclusively that the most effective way of reducing the number of serious accidents are to provide adequate playgrounds for children and keep them out of the streets and to educate pedestrians of all ages to the necessity of exercising the utmost caution in crossing the streets, no matter whether horse or motor driven.

The record of the past year with the failure of attempting to legislate against motor vehicles to be [illegible] such regulation is [illegible] to that of horse-driven [illegible].

Even more evident is considered the uselessness [illegible] of the many [illegible] acting ordinances pertaining to the [illegible] of safety devices [illegible] trucks, which would [illegible] as many accidents [illegible] wagons. Motor cars [illegible] equipped with fender [illegible] injured 1,891 persons during the year as against 1,111 injured by motor trucks, although there were [illegible] only 12,000 electric street cars in operation in the city, [illegible] way and elevated cars [illegible] with 12,325 [illegible] which were not fitted with fenders.

William C. Durant Heads General Motors

W. F. Durant, President of General Motors Company.

William C. Durant has been chosen president of the new consolidation of [illegible] Motors Company, [illegible] of the General Motors Company, Mr. Durant became [illegible] one of the founders of the [illegible] General Motors Company, [illegible] forming the General Motors Company, [illegible] the consolidation of which [illegible] was [illegible] Mr. Durant [illegible] ago he was master of a plant which [illegible] in the capacity of sixteen cars [illegible] Now [illegible] the head of a company on which [illegible] thousands of motor cars [illegible] carriage manufacturer in Flint, Mich., [illegible] one of the most interesting in the [illegible] automobile business. Less than seven years

USE COUPE IN EXTENDED TRAVELS

Car's Last Long Trip Was Lasted About Two Months for Year's Use.

Empire Offers Practical Hints to Motor Owners

INSTALLING A MAGNETO.

BUYERS TEST THEIR OWN CARS

Prospective Purchasers Learn Correct Amount of Gasoline Consumption of Mitchells

BIG DEMAND FOR JACKSONS

Most Successful Year, Says Local Manager of the Popular Jackson.

PIERCE TRUCK SAVES TIME

Hours Gained Over Old Horse-Drawn Vehicles with New Pierce Trucks.

Yearly Model Is Abandoned by Hupp Company

HOLD CONFERENCE OF N. E. SALESMEN

ALLEN MAKING RAPID STRIDES

WANT SPEAKER TO LEAD BALLAS CLUB

Empire Red Rubber Has Proved Itself Better Tire Material

We "discovered" red rubber as a tougher tire material. We made the first red tire. It beat our own gray tires all hollow for bounce and stamina. Now we manufacture only Empire Reds and despite the rising price of rubber, Empire prices are practically the same as last year.

Empire Red Rubber stays cool under terrific friction tests. It is all new, fresh rubber and will not depreciate prematurely. All of this adds to the phenomenal mileage Empire Reds roll up.

Empire Tires

RED WEAR LONGEST

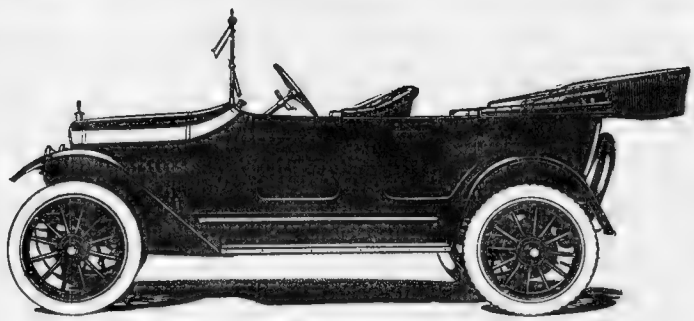
Not only do Empire Reds give you a longer run for your money, but that classy all red color adds distinction to your car.

Empire Red Rubber marks the biggest jump ahead in tire making for years. Empire Reds will always give cheaper service until a suitable synthetic rubber is made.

Don't delay equipping your car with Empire Reds. Adjustments are made on the 5,000-mile basis.

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.
Makers of Peerless Red Rubber Inner Tubes
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

"If it's *Red*, it's an Empire"



We Believe the Maxwell is Greatest Motor Car Value on the Market

BUT our opinion would not be of any particular importance to you if it did not coincide with the facts. We only want you to look the market over carefully. Then we absolutely know that you will agree with us.

In the first place there is the remarkable Maxwell engine. No four cylinder motor of its size has more "pep" or go to it regardless of the price of the car it drives. It will climb hills on high gear in a manner that will astonish you. It is quiet and works day in and day out with a sound, business-like hum that is good to hear.

Any engineer will compliment the design of the chassis. And those who are not engineers cannot fail to note its simplicity and staunch construction. As for what it is made of, we can truthfully say that better material cannot be bought.

The operation of the car is simplicity itself—the brakes are powerful—the springs are long and flexible—the axles are strong and the steering apparatus, like the rest of the chassis, is built to stand the most severe service the car may ever have to face, wherever or however it is used.

Then if you consider looks important, and most people do, you will not find a more attractive car than the Maxwell at anywhere near the price.

And it comes to you fully equipped with all the attachments you will ever want or need; electric starter and lights, demountable rims, one man top, self-ventilating, rain-vision windshield, etc. All for $655 (five passenger touring car) or $635 (two passenger roadster).

We know you can't beat it.

Touring Car $655 Roadster $635
F. O. B. DETROIT

Maxwell

COBURN-DRAPER MOTOR CO.
Phone Back Bay 4790 660 Beacon St. Phone Back Bay 4790

Maxwell

COLE HAD NO ENTRANTS IN BIG RACE

After Winning Laurels at Several Speedways the Cole Company Retired From Racing Game.

Among the thousands of automobile enthusiasts who witnessed the Speedway Races at Indianapolis last week much comment was made on the ever changing list of car entries as the years go by. It is always so. Every spring some car which during the race the previous season held the vast crowd of spectators spellbound by its sensational performance is missing from the latest line-up, and in its stead a new make of automobile is seen puffing away at the starting point, apparently impatient to get away and establish a reputation for itself. Comparatively few of all the many makes of cars, race each season at Indianapolis. Because of the great interest to human life and the extraordinary problems involved in maintaining a racing car and crew, many of the most prominent of the automobile manufacturers feel that once the reputation and ability of their product has been established the racing game should be discontinued.

One of the cars not seen in the Speedway Races although it holds an enviable record in several events, was the Cole automobile manufactured by the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. In 1910 the Cole Motor Car Company figured very prominently in various contests. That year it won the Manapequa trophy at the Vanderbilt cup races. On May 5 of the same year, Lincoln Green & Cole "30" to victory in the two-mile event at Atlanta. Also, in the same year, at the same meeting, in the speed events at the other local speedway, on May 7, Lincoln Green & Cole "30" took two first at the two-mile Atlanta and on the 12th of the month took honors in two more 12-mile event at the Los Angeles Motordrome. Furthermore, it was a Cole "30" which won the speedway championship in the Cuban Grand. And, during the same eventful year the Cole team was not content at the Cuban Grand on May 13, but on June 24 it was victory in the one-mile national contest.

NATIONAL RENDERS MUSICAL PROGRAM

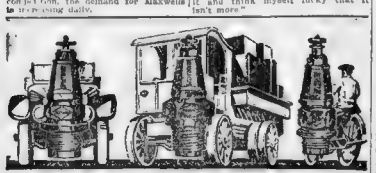
Not the least interesting attraction at the Indianapolis speedway races on Decoration Day was the musical program rendered by the National Auto band. This band is composed of musicians who are employes of the National Automobile Factory. Many of the band members are the actual workers on the National racing cars. They also helped to recondition and improve some of the imported cars. Therefore, many of them feel that in addition to the music they were a "part" of the race.

They rendered a program of unusual merit, with the exception of two different times when the excitement of the racing became too alluring.

Just prior to the speedway races George M. Dickson, managing director of the National Auto Club, presented the members of the band with new uniforms. With the National band now perfected, this makes the third organization comprised of National factory employes that has attracted attention. The Keller-Dorian Band has the honor to be the only musical organization permitted in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the National baseball team has the honor to be the only team in the City League.

MAXWELLS GOING IN FRANCE

In a letter to the export department of the Maxwell Motor Company at Jackson, Mich., one of its representatives in the Maxwell service in France is praising, says the Maxwell cars are giving excellent satisfaction in France. He writes that in spite of keen competition, the demand for Maxwells is increasing daily.



There's a Splitdorf Plug best suited for every motor

The imported Indis ruby mica insulation is wound laterally. This prevents any chance of oil seeping through. The 16 and 20 layers of mica are proof against the breaking-down effects of high tension current and account for the long life of

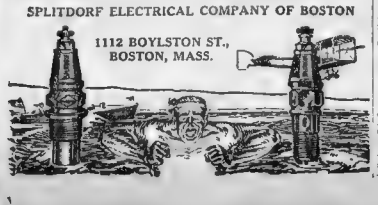
SPLITDORF SPARK PLUG

With the Green Hexagonal Jacket

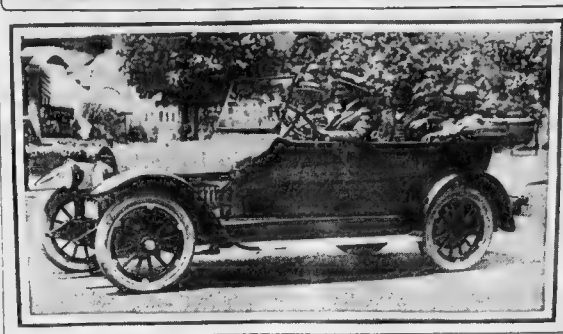
Do not accept a substitute. If you can't get SPLITDORF Spark Plugs from your dealer, send us 60 for them, stating make and year of your motor. Magneto, electric starting and lighting outfits, connections and ignition accessories for the entire details, at your call at our branches.

SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY OF BOSTON

1112 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.



G. H. Lawrence and Sales Force in Latest Kissel Kar



MAXWELL GETS MUNICIPAL ORDER

Low Fuel Consumption Big Factor in Order for Twenty-seven Automobiles.

The Maxwell Motor Company closed a contract last week with the municipal government of Kansas City for twenty-seven new motor cars. The order was placed by William C. Weaver, purchasing agent for Kansas City after he had made an investigation of standing cars of various makes. He found the Maxwell best adapted to the needs of the exacting municipality, because of its durability, its economical use and its great economy in operation.

Another factor that entered into the choice of the contract was the prompt delivery guaranteed by the Maxwell Company. A person who knows that the cars would not be turned over in three days after the promise was fulfilled to the letter.

In the consignment are twenty-one runabouts and a touring car, the remainder being chassis for special commercial bodies.

The growing popularity of the Maxwell chassis as the foundation for commercial bodies was another reason for the selection of the Maxwell cars by the city officials, for it is conceived how heavy the going was.

We have two single buggies and one double team on the road during our seventeen hours of Sunday going and coming. [illegible] Any dirt road we can find we find it. We [illegible] holding the speed down to 15 miles an hour, for fear of injuring the cars for racing purposes.

Last year, Kansas City used a number of motor cars of a make other than Maxwell in its municipal service. For several months, Mr. Weaver, the city purchasing agent, has been keeping [illegible] the Maxwell cars [illegible] Maxwell cars for [illegible] Maxwell cars [illegible] Maxwell cars [illegible] Maxwell cars

NEW WHITE HOPE MAY SHOW WARES WITH JESS WILLARD

Boston Fans to See Welterweight Title Battle at Arena This Week---Rain Again Halts Revere Bike Races

FULTON IS PICKED TO MEET WILLARD IN LABOR DAY GO

Ringside Scents Another Scheme to Keep Champion's Name Before the Boxing Public—Says Big Heavyweight Is No Match for Jess

By RINGSIDE.

Minn., has been sentenced to meet Jess Willard, a sightly [illegible]

Exact date are dependent upon the gullibility of the com-

Fleet Men Make Gala Day in Rockport

SAILORS HAVE NIGHT IN GLOUCESTER RING

BROWN WINS FROM AMHERST IN TENTH

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL OARSMEN WIN RACE

Springfield, June 3.—The Hunting-

ROBERTSON'S DAD RABID BALL "FAN"

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

WELTERS MIX AT ARENA

Mike O'Dowd to Clash with Jack Britton in Triple A Feature Tuesday Night.

RACING RESULTS

Belmont Results.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Louisville Results.

Dorval Results

ENGLISH HIGH BOYS LOSE TO ST. JOHNS

ROBERTSON'S DAD RABID BALL "FAN"

SHAKEUP CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Ambrose Loses First Tussle of Season to the St. Alphonsus A. A. by 6 to 5 Score.

AFTER FIVE YEARS SALEM SCORES WIN

COMMERCE TAKES COUNT AT BROCKTON

NEEDHAM CRICKET TEAM WHIPS CANTON

Missouri Runner Breaks 120-Yard Hurdle Record

Evanston, Ill., June 3.—In the intercollegiate meet here this afternoon Simpson of Missouri won the 120-yard hurdles in 14 3-5 seconds a new world's record. The former record was made by F. Smithson in 1908.

Penn Spitballer Blanks Yale, 3 to 0

Philadelphia, June 3.—Penn won

Spurns $50,000 Offer to Buy New Players

CURLEY WINS A CUP

Mayor Lands Trot in Dorchester Day Racing from Commissioner O'Hearn.

Mayor James M. Curley demonstrated yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, at the Dorchester Day Matinee races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, that he could handle the reins over a fast horse as easy as he handles the reins of government in City Hall, when he beat out Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn, in two out of three of the fastest heats of the afternoon.

The Mayor arrived at the Speedway about 2 o'clock and jumping into a new pair of overalls Commissioner O'Hearn had his son bring to the track, and donning a borrowed hat of yellow and blue, the club colors he vaulted the long fence rail in front of the track and called to Commissioner O'Hearn to come on as he was out to beat him for the third Dorchester Day.

Alfred King, a star black pacer owned by Thomas Griffin, in a special racing gig was assigned the Mayor while Commissioner O'Hearn drove the fast Methodian star performer Hawkins the property of A. J. Purbush. The first heat Mayor William J. Fitzgerald president of the Ward 13 Democratic Club, sent them over the line an even terms, but the Mayor had hard luck, his horse breaking and being unable to gain control, lost the call. He came back in the second heat however, and earned the contest. The Mayor also won the third and final heat by borrowing Commissioner O'Hearn's record and using the commissioner's pacer.

The second heat was over a half-mile stretch and the track being rather heavy, swift going was impossible, but the fast time of 1.15½ and 1.16 was made by the Mayor in his winning heats.

At the close of the race the Mayor was presented on behalf of the Driving Club, by the president assisted by the chairman of the racing and speeding committee, Thomas Clements with a handsome silver cup, and Commissioner O'Hearn received a speed silk ribbon. The Mayor declared an address on the worth of the horse to those present.

The largest attendance in the history of the Driving Club lined both sides of the speedway, 18,000 strong and Marshal A. D. Hand rendered the correct during the racing. The Old Colony Jazzers boys were decorated with the national colors.

The driving club held a series of ten fast races the Class C event being a record breaker between Ked Bird, with D. N. Walker up, John W., with J. Woods at the reins, and Mona Maid with J. H. Shea up the former winning after four heats.

The summaries:

CLASS A SPECIAL

CLASS B TROT

CLASS C TROT

CLASS D TROT

CLASS E TROT

CLASS I PACE

CLASS G PACE

CLASS H PACE

SPECIAL CLASS, TWO YEAR OLDS

BROWN IS WINNER OF 10-MILE ROAD RACE ON DORCHESTER DAY

Robert Brown of the Dorchester Club with a handicap of five minutes, won the ten mile road race yesterday afternoon held over the course with the Dorchester Day exercises.

Close at his heels at the finish was James Flanagan running from scratch. Won also won the time prize with a mark of 61.

Thomas Grimes running with a six-minute handicap got the start and Alfred Mattipan square was reached and Brown take the lead. From that point on he finish he never was headed

MORAN MAY ACCEPT OFFER OF $25,000

New York, June 3.—Unless some promoter comes hurriedly with an offer better than $25,000, Tom O'Rourke will promote the ten-round bout between Frank Moran, the heavyweight championship contender, and Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis boxer. Moran pledged his word to O'Rourke that he would sign with him and nobody else, unless someone improved upon the veteran promoter's offer.

BRAVES DEFEAT CUBS, 3 TO 2---INDIANS DOWN SOX, 11 TO 2

Harvard Trounces Princeton, 5 to 1, in Second Game of Annual Series---Exeter Whips Andover, 2 to 1

INDIANS SCALP SOX

Speaker Goes Big with Pair of Triples and a Two-Ply Smash. Leonard Walloped Hard.

Cleveland O., June 3. "Pitch tested." That was the one word Manager Bill Carrigan of the World's Champion Red Sox sounded to the men in the press box after a seventeen minute altercation with Umpires Chill and Dineen [illegible] details of which are set forth elsewhere in the third inning of today's game.

It conveyed a world of meaning at the time. At least Irvin Cartwright thought so, for the Indians were only one run in the lead at the time and it was a mighty slender lead at that.

There he [illegible] Boston's one chance to win the game was to pound out a few runs and [illegible] would have a mighty good chance to finish [illegible] of one to beat the Americans.

The Indians so far [illegible] the Champs that [illegible] was no surprise and when it was all over the Cleveland boys had the [illegible] by the score of 11 to 2.

And the Red Sox world have the [illegible] among of the [illegible] to speed up with the game on [illegible]

All of the Redsoxers started [illegible] speaker was the [illegible] one [illegible] and those hits for [illegible] figure to be [illegible] to [illegible] the plate.

Leonard and Cunningham were the opposing pitchers, but Dutch [illegible] stand the gaff and [illegible] seven [illegible] of hits to the fifth [illegible] a chance, but one scratch [illegible] until the seventh when he [illegible] up.

Huntzinger scratched a single [illegible] the first. Walker's [illegible] to [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Lewis [illegible] out [illegible] Wambsganss [illegible] Huntzinger [illegible] Walker [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Leonard [illegible] Pennock [illegible] Agnew [illegible] Lamb [illegible]

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	31	2	7	24	12	3

INDIANS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	37	11	12	27	9	0

Two-base hits—Speaker, Jamieson, Thomas, Leonard. Three-base hits—Speaker, Jamieson. Home runs—Lewis, Walker, Speaker, Leonard. Stolen bases—Lewis, Walker, Speaker, Gardner. Double plays—Gardner to Wambsganss to Walker; Speaker, Smith and Leonard. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Lamb, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Lamb, 1. Hits and runs—Off Leonard, 7 hits, 2 runs in 4 1/3 innings; off Lamb, 5 hits, 2 runs in 3 2/3 innings. Umpires—Dineen and Chill.

MAGEE OUT BETWEEN THIRD AND HOME IN THE FIRST INNING OF YESTERDAY'S GAME

CHICAGO RALLY IS HALTED

Clevery Executed Double Play by Braves Chokes Off Trouble in the Ninth.

[illegible] Braves [illegible] Phillies [illegible] Magee [illegible] Sherry [illegible] Meyer [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Whitted [illegible] Powell [illegible] Rudolph [illegible] Tyler [illegible] Cravath [illegible] Luderus [illegible] Dooin [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Rixey [illegible] Totals [illegible]

Batted for Powell in seventh. Batted for Rixey in ninth. Two-base hits—Magee, Meyer, Baker. Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Rudolph, Tyler, Cravath. Stolen bases—Magee, Whitted, Powell. Double plays—Baker, Rudolph and Luderus; Meyer, Rudolph and Luderus. Left on bases—Braves, 8; Phillies, 7. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 2; off Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Alexander, 3; by Rixey, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Alexander (Magee). Passed ball—Dooin. Umpires—Harrison and Rigler. Time, 1:50.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

There is a feeling in the Chicago club that any time Allen steps out on the mound all it needs is his glove. This looked to be about true in the second game of the Braves-Cubs series, which went to Boston by the close score of 3 to 2 the Cubs threatening to tie it up in the final session, but, a nicely executed double play slowed them down and the last play had to be fast, but Fgan got the ball over ahead of Doolin who was up for Three-Finger Brown in the whole it was a very satisfactory afternoon for the Braves. They managed to get their runs at the game being helped by a couple of errors by Vaughn, who pressed on to the first and his fourth pass count again in the third.

The exception to [illegible] for the Cubs was a nice one for Kopf even, for with Prendergast working three innings for Brown finishing up from the start, the [illegible] Braves don't have [illegible]

BRAVES' LINE-UP CHANGED.

The line up of the Braves presented a little appearance [illegible] Egan at second Fitzpatrick straight Collins in center and Magee [illegible] Egan played [illegible] game and [illegible] while he did [illegible] good in the ground results [illegible] four chances [illegible] the speed to [illegible] and [illegible] Nexos to [illegible] the [illegible] Egan [illegible] game running for Brown [illegible] and Mac Doolin was [illegible] pressed into [illegible]

The crowd was [illegible] large considering the counter [illegible] and the contest was over [illegible] although it was [illegible] starting.

With the score three to one against them [illegible] opened the ninth up with [illegible] time were close to a tie score or perhaps better. They seem to be willing to take the short end and this fight it out. They got [illegible] and [illegible] the defense of the Braves in the ninth was perfect.

SMOTHER BALLS.

Zimmerman began with the [illegible] slam to right and Baker [illegible] over [illegible] head with [illegible] the ball [illegible] [illegible] throw Zim taking third on the play. Archer hit in front of the plate and Allen failed to pick the ball up.

The bases were filled. Mulligan drew passages at Maranville, but the Rabbit was there, getting Zimmerman at second. Egan completed a double play Zimmerman to Fitzpatrick to Doolin, who batted for Brown drove to [illegible] being out at first.

The Braves got two runs in the first. Maranville [illegible] a single to left. Egan drove a pass. Collins moved them up on a sacrifice by Zim to [illegible] Magee put them over with a [illegible] the first ball [illegible] for a double, [illegible] inside the first base.

Sherry reached [illegible] on Kopf's out, Scorpion to [illegible] Magee was caught off third when Archer [illegible] bluff throw to [illegible] with started for [illegible] Magee was caught flat footed, [illegible] run down by Zim to Archer.

VAUGHN PASSES TWO.

Vaughn walked on [illegible] walking Collins and Magee. Konetchy forced Magee at second, but Smith poled a single to [illegible] scoring Collins. Fitzpatrick [illegible] such foul [illegible] Zim and [illegible] Smith at second.

The Cubs got [illegible] the seventh when Saier drew [illegible] centre, scoring on Archer's single through the box. Mulligan [illegible] to Magee and when Archer was a batter for Prendergast, struck out, [illegible] completed a double play by getting Archer at second on a throw to Maranville.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 11 Boston 2

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

[illegible]

Boston, 22 19 .537

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cleveland

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 4, Chicago 2

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

[illegible]

Boston 19 20 .487

GAMES TODAY

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

COLLEGE.

[illegible]

SCHOOLS.

[illegible]

HITS TOTAL 21 BASES

Agnew had remained Thomas after the fifth and for Lee Lake line of his regulars [illegible] of the first half of the seventh when [illegible] and Cady [illegible]

The Sox [illegible] their [illegible] eleven in the seventh when [illegible] down Turner [illegible] single between [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Crimson Trims Tigers

Harte's Homer Feature

[illegible] Princeton yesterday afternoon by [illegible] Jerseymen on Soldiers Field by the score of 5 [illegible]

[illegible] Harte [illegible] Maher who has weathered three years of success as [illegible] and Bergy in football and baseball, had the Princeton [illegible]

The Tigers Tamed

HARVARD [illegible] PRINCETON

[illegible]

Harvard 5, Princeton 1. Earned runs—Harvard 2. Two-base hits—Harte, Chesbrough. Three-base hits—Chesbrough. Home run—Harte. Sacrifice hits—Wheeler, Bergy. Stolen bases—Chesbrough, Hollis. Double plays—Wheeler to Chesbrough to Hollis; Hollis to Chesbrough to Wheeler. Left on bases—Harvard, 7; Princeton, 5. Bases on balls—Off Harte, 2; off Bergy, 1. Struck out—By Harte, 5; by Bergy, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Harte (Bergy). Passed ball—Hollis. Umpires—Connolly and Rigler. Time, 1:40.

PASSES AID THE TIGERS

[illegible]

Seven Runs Give Mechanics Win in Ninth

By [illegible] Mechanic Arts High [illegible] [illegible] home in the ninth [illegible] Waltham High [illegible] Waltham [illegible] field was 10 to 2

Waltham made its first run [illegible] in the first session when the visitors made three in the first [illegible] Watch City [illegible] equalized in the eighth and for a time it looked as if Hagan would [illegible]

Forward, pitched for Waltham and the last inning when the boston boys began to [illegible] Strong [illegible] was pulled [illegible] but he failed to hold Mechanic Arts' [illegible]

Forward was put back in the box and [illegible] the visitors had [illegible]

MECHANIC ARTS H						WALTHAM H.S.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A		AB	R	H	PO	A
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	Mulligan, c	4	0	0	7	1
[illegible]	5	1	1	2	0	Metcalf, 1	4	0	0	11	0
[illegible]	5	1	2	0	0	Smith, 2	4	0	1	1	2
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Jones, ss	4	0	1	1	4
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Forward, p	4	1	1	0	3
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Healey, 3	3	0	1	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Hagan, rf	3	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Hayes, cf	3	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	Hayes, lf	3	0	0	3	1
Totals	36	3	4	3	0	Totals	32	2	5	27	12

	Mechanic Arts	Waltham
[illegible]	0	1
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	3	0
[illegible]	0	1
Total	3	2

Two-base hits—Forward, Hagan. Stolen bases—Mechanic Arts, [illegible]. Double plays—Jones to Smith to Metcalf; Forward to Smith to Metcalf. Left on bases—Mechanic Arts, 5; Waltham, 6. Bases on balls—Off Forward, 2; off [illegible], 1. Struck out—By Forward, 5; by [illegible], 1. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] (Jones). Passed ball—Mulligan. Umpires—Sargent and Burke.

FIRST DAY FOR CRIMSON

[illegible]

PRINCETON BATTERED IN NINTH.

[illegible]

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

May 28 to June 3 Inclusive

	Washington	St. Louis	Philadelphia	New York	Cleveland	Detroit	Chicago	Boston
Sunday	[illegible]							
Monday	[illegible]							
Tuesday	[illegible]							
Wednesday	[illegible]							
Thursday	[illegible]							
Friday	[illegible]							
Saturday	[illegible]							

High, Cleveland, 11. Low, Chicago, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

May 28 to June 3 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Sunday	[illegible]							
Monday	[illegible]							
Tuesday	[illegible]							
Wednesday	[illegible]							
Thursday	[illegible]							
Friday	[illegible]							
Saturday	[illegible]							

High, New York, 7. Low, St. Louis, 0

EASTERN LEAGUE

May 28 to June 3 Inclusive

	Worcester	Springfield	New London	New Haven	Lynn	Lowell	Lawrence	Hartford	Bridgeport
Sunday	[illegible]								
Monday	[illegible]								
Tuesday	[illegible]								
Wednesday	[illegible]								
Thursday	[illegible]								
Friday	[illegible]								
Saturday	[illegible]								

High, Worcester 14. Low Bridgeport, Lynn, 0.

Worcester gets 9 runs through a forfeit.

*Rain or no game.

LAWRENCE IN TIE WITH HOLY CROSS '19

[illegible]

MILFORD HIGH BEATS NATICK BOYS, 5 TO 3

Milford, June 3. In a [illegible] League game this afternoon Milford High defeated Natick High by the score of 5 to 3.

Milford	[illegible]								
Natick	[illegible]								

Batteries—Murphy and Bolton; Murphy and Holmes.

LEXINGTON GIRLS WIN TENNIS MATCH

The Lexington High School tennis team [illegible] defeated the [illegible] Arlington field courts yesterday. Lexington girls won both [illegible] and lost the singles match. Miss Calypso Brainard saving the visitors from being shut out.

Exeter Flays Andover

Devitaliss Is Ma ter

Andover, June [illegible] and Andover clashed today in their [illegible] seventh annual contest on Brot ers Field with the visiting team [illegible] cut a [illegible] victory [illegible]

Exeter came [illegible] from a season record of nine victories while Andover had won six [illegible] time. Andover was the underdog again, but was given [illegible] by the [illegible] on the [illegible] for the last three [illegible] defeats.

Exeter [illegible] received defeat but [illegible] glorious one, for Cap [illegible] Fay, [illegible] ran against every [illegible] and [illegible] the visitors [illegible] and [illegible] the game's features.

FOOTBALL STAR

[illegible]

GAME WON IN EIGHTH

[illegible]

Exeter Enjoys Win

[illegible]

MRS. GEORGE SHAW WINS HANDICAP

[illegible]

WORCESTER TECH DOWNS ST. ANSELMS

[illegible]

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL BOWS TO MIDDLESEX

Newport, R. I., June [illegible] Middlesex [illegible] baseball game with St. George's School [illegible] The home team [illegible] failed to [illegible] in the [illegible] when [illegible] and Mellor [illegible] a home run [illegible]

Middlesex	[illegible]								
St. George's	[illegible]								

Batteries—Hobbs and Lancaster; MacDermott and Desbrou[illegible]

Brookline Takes League Game in Ninth

[illegible] High School won their [illegible] game [illegible] Latin School [illegible] Brookline High [illegible] in the ninth [illegible] game, one of a [illegible] [illegible] Brookline [illegible] Latin [illegible] Brookline [illegible] Latin [illegible] Brookline [illegible] Latin

STALLINGS IS 'MIRACLE MAN' ON FARM AS WELL AS DIAMOND

Braves' Manager Acts as Physician for Ailing Colored Employes---Hunting Game Is His Chief Hobby

GIANTS IN ANOTHER VICTORY

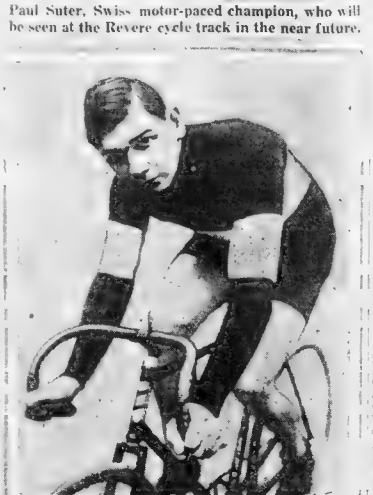
Anderson Pitches New York Into 7 to 4 Win from Cincinnati—15,000 Cheer McGraws in.

New York, June 3.—Before 15,000 admiring Gothamites and strangers the Giants avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Reds by a 7 to 4 score today. Outhit the McGraw sluggers fought on relentlessly and by hitting Mogg and taking advantage of Cincinnati boots secured a lead in the fifth inning.

Anderson twirled for the McGraw [illegible] the seventh he was touched for a run by Rousch, Daubert and Wingo. Then Elmer Knetzer relieved [illegible] the ninth Herzog batted a [illegible] Chase, Lindsay, Pierce [illegible]

Totals ... 32 7 11 27 4 1
Batted for Anderson in eighth.
Batted for Knetzer in ninth.
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 x—3
Two-base hits—Chase, Lindsay, Pierce.

Paul Suter, Swiss motor-paced champion, who will be seen at the Revere cycle track in the near future.



Cleveland Game Protested by Manager Bill Carrigan

June 3.—As a result of the dur-out did a regular German part of Oliver Or- charge on the arbitrator, Manager [illegible] Carrigan of the visitors [illegible] Jonnard, Manager Bill Carrigan of the World's Champion Red Sox is tonight considering [illegible] Chili reversed his decision and called Turner out.

A second later and another charge was Lee Fohl and his forces who bore down on Chili and Dineen. The game would be played under protest.

Turner started the third round with a sizzling grounder [illegible] Thomas had backed up first on the overthrow and made a perfect pass to McNally at second. Turner, figuring that the umpire's interference entitled him to [illegible] but even try to [illegible] touched him with [illegible] all the Boston field and in scored on Betts a long fly to Walker.

Speaker's Batting Almost Whips Sox Single-Handed

Cleveland, O., June 3.—Tris Speaker made Manager Bill Carrigan and [illegible] feel and [illegible] Speaker [illegible] when [illegible] the World's [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Neal [illegible] third. He [illegible] Nally [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Totals ... 32 7 8 27 13 2
Batted for Mogridge in eighth.
Batted for Bagby in ninth.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Two-base hits—Speaker, Jamieson.

He converted seeming doubles against the screen into triples by hoisting any scrap base-running Henriksen had the ball both times Tris reached second, but Spoke bluffed him each time by slowing up when nearing the bag and then putting on such sudden bursts of speed, reaching third safely by virtue of his famous jumping slide.

Thus Speaker [illegible] a thing but drive [illegible] four times [illegible] self. Big Speaker [illegible] one of the [illegible] Carrigan's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON WOMEN AMONG FAVORITES IN TITLE GOLF TOURNEY

Philadelphia Contingent Weakened by the Loss of Mrs. Vanderbeck, Who Is Suffering from Nervous Breakdown

L.B. PATON THE LOW SCORER

Leads Big Field at Chestnut Hill with Gross of 74. Golf on Other Courses.

The big event in the golfing world around Boston yesterday was the open amateur tournament at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club. [illegible] Club [illegible] on both the [illegible] competition [illegible] and the will [illegible] prizes [illegible] Hill and at the other [illegible] following summaries:

L. B. Paton [illegible]

	1	2	3	4	5	6	In.	Out
Other scores								
A. P. Pitman							39	41
A. S. Bigelow							39	42
P. H. Torrance							41	41
J. Parker Cleveland							41	42
C. Jr. L.							43	41
H. Warren Chamberlain							41	43
H. Chase Wellington							42	42
Norman Whitney							42	43
Raymond Marshall							43	43
Robert Bacon							43	43
Frederick Hastings							44	43
Percival Perry							44	43
Dr. Joseph Colt							43	44
Dr. Walter Channing							44	44
Dr. Lewis Atherton							44	44
Dr. Lewis Stimpson							44	44
Dr. Frederick Lovett							44	44
Dr. Edward Cabot							44	44
Dr. Edward Cabot							44	44
Dr. Edward Cabot

BOSTON CLUB WOMEN TO FORE IN 'VOTES' LINE

Delegates Leave Tomorrow for Chicago Suffrage Parade—A Question

By JEAN WEBSTER.

Boston Women in Big Chicago Parade

Suffragists to Impress the G. O. P.

BOSTON suffrage convention in Chicago. From left to right, Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald, Miss Anne Withington, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Miss Heloise Meyer.

one, however respectable they may look. Call a policeman."

representations from every State in the Union, with Alaska just coming in. There are women, representing every age, every group of civic and social work and the very biggest kind of aspiration and a great deal more. The federation's power will be greatly increased by its alliance with the International Council of Women, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who has been the greatest force in the militant movement for votes for women, is expected to make one of her outgoing speeches. Her work will be at the end of the congress that no organization can afford to miss. Mrs. Pankhurst is a magnificent orator, and the congress that has not heard her has missed the biggest and most thrilling event of the whole session.

Chicago will be the suffragist center of the United States on June 7. Headquarters of the Congressional Union will be established there and will be the headquarters for the people of the whole country who are working for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The Congressional Union is the militant organization of the suffragists, and its members will be distinguished by yellow banners flying from their automobiles, as they will be the only ones permitted to march in the parade. Mrs. Pankhurst will speak in Orchestra Hall on the evening of June 7, and on the next day will address a mass meeting in the Auditorium. Mrs. Pankhurst will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Congressional Union at the Blackstone on the evening of June 8.

The Republican National Convention will be held in Chicago on June 7, and it is expected that the suffragists will make a demonstration in favor of a suffrage plank in the platform. The Democratic National Convention will be held in St. Louis on June 14, and the suffragists will make a similar demonstration there.

Mrs. Harry Hastings Weld, president of the Massachusetts Equality Union, will lead the Massachusetts delegation, which will leave Boston tomorrow for Chicago. Mrs. Weld will be accompanied by Miss Anne Withington, a member of the executive committee of the union and of the School Voters' League; Dr. Agnes C. Victor, a delegate to the Progressive Convention, Miss Hannah Parker Kimball, niece of Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew; Miss Helen L. Myrick of Springfield; Mrs. Mary Thompson, president of Textile Workers' Union No. 222 of Lawrence; Mrs. Charles Whitin of Somerville; Mrs. Mary A. Carson and Miss Heloise Meyer of Lenox, sister of the late Lyman J. Meyer, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Aim to Show Politicians Nation-Wide Strength of the Votes for Women Cause on Tuesday

Delegates from the Massachusetts Equality Union leave Boston tomorrow for Chicago where they will participate in the Suffrage Convention, to be held there simultaneously with the Republican National Convention.

The delegation includes Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald, secretary of the union, who is to be marshal of that body; Miss Anne Withington, a member of the executive committee of the union and of the School Voters' League; Dr. Agnes C. Victor, a delegate to the Progressive Convention; Miss Hannah Parker Kimball, niece of Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew; Miss Helen L. Myrick of Springfield; Mrs. Mary Thompson, president of Textile Workers' Union No. 222 of Lawrence; Mrs. Charles Whitin of Somerville; Mrs. Mary A. Carson and Miss Heloise Meyer of Lenox, sister of the late Lyman J. Meyer, former Secretary of the Treasury.

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Mrs. Harry Hastings Weld, president of the Massachusetts Equality Union, has turned over Faneuil Hall for a suffrage rally June 6. The [illegible] precede the parade of [illegible] probably be one of the [illegible] societies [illegible] of the day.

BAY STATE RED CROSS PLANS 4 U.S. HOSPITALS

To Give Army Base Stations of 500 Beds Each with Complete Equipment.

A practical form of preparedness which, it is expected, will appeal to persons in the community, and watch the various Red Cross chapters of the State now have under way, is the raising of necessary money for four base hospitals.

When this is carried out it will enable Massachusetts, through the Red Cross, to place at the disposal of the United States army four base hospitals of 500 beds each, with complete staff and equipment.

The Red Cross headquarters at Washington is actively planning and organizing definite work for the different chapters to undertake along these lines.

In accordance with the strong movement throughout the country toward the strengthening of the American Red Cross, the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross acted to its executive committee the following well known citizens: Governor Samuel W. McCall, Walter C. Baylies, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., William Endicott, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Henry L. Higginson, J. Franklin McElwain, Abraham C. Rathbesky and Frank W. Stearns.

The other members of the committee are as follows: Eliot Wadsworth, chairman, James Lawrence, vice-chairman, Miss Lavinia H. Sewall, secretary, James Jackson, treasurer, Mrs. John H. Morison, Miss Grace Nichols, Francis Peabody, William H. Fear, C. C. Carstens, Dr. Edward H. Bradford, Miss Lucy T. Emerson, Mrs. Frederick N. Mead, John F. Moors and Jason C. R. Peabody, director, Supply Corps No. 1, American Red Cross, Military Relief.

The chapter is still actively carrying on its course in first aid and home nursing. The committee in charge is as follows: Dr. Richard C. Strong, honorable chairman, Dr. George C. Shattuck, chairman, Dr. Horace Binney, vice-chairman; Dr. A. McK. Fraser, Dr. Walter Boone, Miss Louise P. Lothrop, Miss Edith Parkman, Mrs. Richard P. Strong, Dr. Richard C. Walcott, Miss Estelle M. Hall, Miss Martha Peabody, treasurer, Miss Grace S. Rose, secretary for first aid, and Miss Lucy T. Emerson, secretary for home nursing.

MR. AND MRS. WOOD 50 YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood of No. 15 Parsons street, Brighton, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have lived in Brighton fifty years. There are [illegible] daughters and two sons. The married members of the family are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Warnock of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMurtry of Boston. There are four grandchildren. The other children are Henry P., Albert J., Lillian and Katherine Wood.

The presentation from the married children was by a grandfather's hall clock, while the grandchildren presented the couple fifty Maréchal Neil roses. A great many gifts and telegrams were received from a host of friends.

PATROLMAN INJURED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Haverhill, June 3.—Patrolman George H. Foster was severely injured when a police ambulance on which he was riding collided with an automobile bus filled with young people going to a dance. Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, who was riding with Foster in the ambulance, was also injured. Some of the bus passengers were injured.

ARMENIAN FUND $43,195.

Henry D. Sleeper, treasurer of the New England Committee for Armenian Relief, has announced the total receipts amount to $43,195.3[illegible], a donation for $2500 being received from [illegible] Mrs. Beatrice B. Stivanello and Peter Venerandi, to appear in grand opera concert in Jordan Hall tomorrow night.

Noted Artists in Jordan Hall Feast of Opera Numbers

A grand opera concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given in Jordan Hall, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. Among those who will appear are Mrs. Beatrice B. Stivanello, soprano; Mr. Peter Venerandi, tenor; Mr. William Lavin, violinist; Mr. Walter Loud, pianist; Mr. Frederick Wheeler, cornetist; Professor Julius Eichberg, composer and director of the Eichberg Quintet Club. Tickets may be had from the members of the Jordan Hall Associates, or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Jordan Hall Associates' Fund.

The Mayor Admits It--Writes Verse But Denies He's Real Poet

O'Reilly and Longfellow Are His Favorites, and Kipling's "If" Is His Philosophical Guide.

Mayor Curley has written doggerel verse—he admits it cheerfully—but he disclaims any ability to write poetry. He admires real poets and their works. He reads as much poetry and prose as his official, social, family and other duties permit.

He can quote poetry freely, especially from his favorite poets, like John Boyle O'Reilly and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

He tries to guide his life by the philosophy laid down by Kipling.

"I don't write poetry. I have written a little doggerel at times, but I am not a poet. I would rather read the works of great men than sit down and write myself," he says.

The question of the Mayor's poetic trend is due to a statement made by Professor E. Charlton Black of Boston University at a recent public meeting.

Professor Black, who is head of the English department at Boston University, told his audience that President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard had told him that Mayor Curley was a wonderful streak of poetry in his makeup.

SAYS MAYOR IS STUDENT.

When asked later for details of his talk with President Lowell about the Mayor's poetic turn, Professor Black said:

President Lowell and I were talking over the Shakespeare tercentenary. It was a private talk. There were a few friends present. President Lowell made mention that Mayor Curley had a wonderful streak of poetry in his make-up. I agreed with him. I believe that the Mayor is one of the keenest men in public life and one who appreciates the poets to a great extent. He has a big streak of poetry in him.

The night I made that speech I mentioned the fact in a casual manner. I did not intend it for the press. The Mayor certainly is a great student of the poets and knows them exceptionally well. With two such distinguished professors here [illegible] knowledge to start with the poetic question was put up to the Mayor himself.

He did not shy at the poetic impeachment except to deny that he ever wrote any real poetry. I have talked freely and quoted freely, too, of poetry and poets, and I say:

"John Boyle O'Reilly is my favorite. I think his 'Cry of the Dreamer' is one of the greatest poems ever written. It appeals to me very much. I like Longfellow almost as well. Next to him, to my liking comes Lowell. Of course Shakespeare is wonderful. I do not hold myself up to be a critic of the poets. What I write, please remember, is not in the least of poetry, that would please the critics. I strive for O'Reilly is perhaps not so well known and read as many others, still he is my favorite.

ORATORY IS FEW WORDS.

To Shakespeare's works 'Hamlet,' 'The Merchant of Venice' and 'Othello' seem to be accepted as his best. Who does not like the speech to the players in 'Hamlet'? That speech sums up the whole art of oratory in a very few words. It is wonderful.

A public man in public life who is called upon to speak frequently appreciates a speech to the players, for in it lies the secret to just the right tone to use.

In the 'Merchant of Venice' I think, but the plea of Portia is one of the strongest ever written. Isn't it wonderful! Is 'Othello' the line, 'Who steals my purse steals trash,' etc., sum up just what a man in public office is up against.

Take Miller—He is a wonderful poet. I like his verse. They are [illegible] He, too, is one of my favorites. They stand first as my ideals of poetry.

"Kipling has also written some wonderful poetry. His 'If,' I think, is the best of his works, although it is not quoted half as frequently as many other poems. 'Gunga Din' is also a wonderful bit of work, but I do not think it compares with 'If.' This poem is the greatest statement ever written of the life in public office. Just think of the poem:

"If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;

"I think that Kipling's 'If' has been particularly true with me. I have had to stand for many an 'if' since I have been in public life. It is the best summary ever written on public office. In that poem Kipling tells vital truths.

"I admire that poem, and I try also to live up to its standard. A man in my position has just the thirst covered by this poem to put up with—and I have had perhaps just a little more than my share. But I try to live by Kipling's philosophy in that poem, and I think I succeed to some extent.

"I read as much poetry and also as much prose as I can find time to. In my position time is not my own, and I must work by the clock. Very often I get [illegible] I read lyrics and memorize it. It is one of the great benefits that a man in public life can have, for it is indispensable in speechmaking. Poetry also nourishes the thoughts, and I try to memorize all that I can.

TWO POPULAR WRITERS.

"My favorites may not be the favorites of others, but I certainly appreciate poetry. Take, for instance, the works of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who writes for the BOSTON AMERICAN. She has written some wonderful poetry. Her works are like the editorials of Arthur Brisbane in the AMERICAN. They are splendid—simple, clear and powerful. They are modern in every way and written so all can understand and appreciate.

"Both are leaders in American literature, and I like nothing better than to read Mrs. Wilcox's poems and Brisbane's editorials.

"Everyone should read poetry. It is one of the best brain foods that man can get."

FIFTH JACKSON DAY OBSERVED BY GIRLS

The fifth annual celebration of Jackson Day was conducted on the campus of Tufts College in Medford yesterday marks the anniversary of the secretation of the men and women students of Tufts College and has since been set aside a special day on the Jackson calendar. The celebration included the "Dance by Puck" by Miss Margaret Durker Shakespearian reports were also presented. The students who did not participate in the plays engaged in Elizabethan dances.

N. E. INVENTORS AWARDED PATENTS

The following residents of New England were awarded patents last week according to Allen & Barrett, patent solicitors of Boston:

Walpole, Mass., shingle machine, Edgar Leigh Newton.

Framingham, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible], Mass., [illegible]

[illegible], Mass., stud and [illegible]

[illegible], Mass., [illegible]

[illegible], Mass., [illegible]

[illegible], Mass.,

Boston American

Leading Circulation — Largest in New England

BOYHOOD OF BRANDEIS—AN EARLY VIEW OF THE MAN

An Unwritten Chapter in the Life of the New Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, FROM CHILDHOOD TO HIGHEST JUDICIAL HONOR IN UNITED STATES; SHOWN IN HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

Brandeis at the age of two.

As a fun-loving boy of fifteen in Louisville, Ky.

At 38, when his remarkable talents were coming to the fore.

Brandeis at 20, a youth of studious

© 1915 BY H.H. COHEN, BOSTON

Associate Justice Brandeis today at sixty, from his most recent photograph, taken at his Boston law office.

LET LIQUOR FIRM INTO OLD SCHOOL

City's Use of the Franklin School Property Criticised at City Hall Following Fin. Com. Revelations

That the city is renting property, formerly a schoolhouse, to a liquor dealer for storage purposes, is one of the claims made at City Hall yesterday, as a result of the Finance Commission investigation concerning the dealings of John A. Johnson & Co., liquor dealers and hotel proprietors, No. 1145 Washington street, with the city of Boston.

The investigation commenced last week was fully told in the AMERICAN, when investigators probed into the activities of Louis Day, who says he pays $ a month rental to Mr. Johnson for a lunch stand next to the hotel. It is said that Mr. Johnson bought the land from the city but in the deed the city made the reservation that the alley on which Mr. Day's stand is located must be kept open.

Finance Commission investigators said last night that, in their opinion, the stand of Mr. Day constitutes a violation of Mr. Johnson's agreement with the city.

VAIN SEARCH FOR LEASE.

Looking into the Day matter the investigators found that Mr Johnson rents from the city, a portion of the old Franklin school, which is next door to Mr. Johnson's hotel, paying $100 a year. When reporters yesterday, sought a glimpse of the lease, if any exists, it was missing.

The Public Buildings Department said the lease was in the custody of the Collecting Department. The Collecting Department said it was in the custody of the Public Buildings Department. Neither department produced the lease.

Mr. Johnson's arrangement with the city is criticised by some on two grounds. First, that the rental is merely nominal, and second, that the city should have no dealings with a liquor seller, even if on the premises rented from the city liquors were not actually kept. Mr. Johnson's liquor license evidently does not give the right to store liquors in the old Franklin School.

An official of the Public Buildings Department said that Mr. Johnson rented the premises as a place in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SCITUATE SIGNATURE IS DENIED

Scituate Selectman Positive He Did Not Sign License; Waterman Has Signature on License

Jonathan Hatch, selectman of Scituate, says that he did NOT sign a license granting restaurant rights to Charles Waterman on the new Scituate town wharf.

Mr. Waterman, ex-representative and also ex-Scituate selectman, has in his possession a license bearing the signature of Mr. Hatch.

Mr Hatch says that he not only did NOT sign, but that he never gave his official or any other kind of consent for the granting of wharf rights for Mr. Waterman's steamer.

FOR NANTASKET STEAMER

Mr. Hatch's preference, he states, is first, last and always for the Nantasket Line steamer.

Mr Hatch further declares that the citizens of Scituate at the annual town meeting a year ago when the $16,000 was voted with which to build the wharf, were "led to believe" that the Plymouth boat was the steamer selected to be given the wharf privileges.

"The selectmen, myself included," he says, "made three different visits to a wharf belonging to the Nantasket Boat Company for the purpose of ascertaining just how the Nantasket Boat officials preferred the Scituate wharf built. The board members were instructed by an official of the Nantasket Line as to a runway, wharf drop and other details which would suit the Nantasket steamer.

SAYS VOTERS WERE MISLED.

"I suppose even at town meeting time when everybody 'took it for granted' that the Nantasket boat was to be given the privilege of the wharf that it was 'all fixed' for Waterman to have the right. I never signed any lease for a restaurant; I never voted to give Waterman the wharf privilege, and I never shall."

Mr. Hatch's statements, coming as they do when strong differences of opinion exist between Scituate citizens over the granting of the wharf privileges, have greatly heightened the controversy.

Mr Hatch, who stated that he intended to head a petition calling a special town meeting, said yesterday that he would delay action on this plan until the mystery over his signa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

GRISWOLD, FRIEND OF TWAIN, IS DEAD

Was Usher in Plymouth Church When Beecher Was Pastor.

New York, June 3—Stephen M. Griswold, friend of Henry Ward Beecher and Mary Twain, and former State Senator, died at his home in Brooklyn, aged eighty.

Mr. Griswold was for more than sixty years an usher in Plymouth Church, of which Dr Beecher was pastor. He represented his district in the State Senate for a term beginning 1866. He was born in Windsor, Ct.

It was while Mr. Griswold and Mark Twain were on an excursion to the Holy Land and European countries that the humorist is said to have conceived his "Innocents Abroad." On the journey Mr and Mrs Griswold were entertained at the palace of the Empress of Russia.

Cupid Makes 13 Bullseyes With Wellesley Girls

Cupid has been a busy little person at Wellesley. At least thirteen members of the senior class have announced their engagements and more are suspected. The list is

Miss Hazel Watts, Scapoose, Washington; Miss Frances Moore, New Bloomfield, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Newton; Miss Emily Porter, Philadelphia; Miss Charlotte Wales, Brooklyn; Miss Helen Kennedy, Buffalo; Miss Laura Jennigs, Greensburg, Pa.; Miss Helen Rump, Binghampton, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Eddinfield, Newton Centre, Miss Ruth Cooper, Cincinnati; Miss Olive Lee Westwood; Miss Elizabeth Mann, Watertown; Miss Julia E. Merrill, Somerville.

Miss Avery will be the class bride. Her wedding will take place June 21, the day after commencement.

TELEGRAPHERS DELAY STRIKE

Threatened Action by Commercial Employes Put Off in Hope of Compromise.

New York, June 3.—At the request of Roland B. Mahaney, federal conciliator, it has been agreed by the Commercial Telegraphers that the threatened strike shall be held in abeyance until Mahaney ends his efforts to adjust the differences between the operators and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The election of new union officers will take place today. Today, also, the special committee looking into the recent Seattle Legislature's passage of the dismissal of the eleven telegraphers in Boston is expected to report.

This report will be submitted to the new officers. S. J. Konenkamp, president of the union, declared that Mahaney fail to prevail upon the Western Union to reinstate the eleven men a strike is almost certain.

Cecil Spring-Rice and Balfour Are Honored by King

By International News Service.

London, June 3.—The London Gazette announces that the King has conferred birthday honors on six peers, twelve baronets and thirty-one knights including Lord Rufus D. Reading who becomes a viscount.

The following are created peers: George Coats, director of J. P. Coats, Ltd.; Sir Savile Crossley and Sir Arthur Nicholson. Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist, poet and playwright, is made a private councillor.

Among those created baronets were Sir William Maxwell Aitken, the Canadian official "eye-witness," and A. Bonar Law, representative of the Ministry of Munitions in America.

The Order of Merit was conferred on Arthur J. Balfour, First lord of the admiralty, for his services in philosophy and literature.

Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice at Washington was made a K. C. V. O. of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

'LOUIE' SHOWED IN YOUTH REAL HUMAN QUALITIES OF TODAY

Waffles, Poached Eggs and Hot Doughnuts His Favorite Food; Chivalrous, Too, He Fought a Draw Over Beauty of His Class in Louisville School

By BERT FORD.

Much has been printed about Louis D. Brandeis as a MAN, but never anything about Louis D. Brandeis as a BOY.

When a man has become distinguished as a national character, it is always more or less comforting to the rest of us to be able to reflect that at one time he was just a boy with all the fun-loving propensities that are the natural inheritance of boyhood.

Miss Alice H. Grady, secretary to Mr Brandeis for twenty-two years, now gives the Sunday AMERICAN the hitherto unpublished chapter in the life of the Boston publicist and jurist who has just been appointed a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The facts were obtained by Miss Grady first hand, from time to time, from relatives and neighbors and former playmates of Mr. Brandeis.

The anecdotes have all the mirth and color and crispiness of a "Boy's Diary" of fiction. They paint in the colors, homely pranks and adventures the various stages of boyhood of a man long a national figure. They are fragrant with the domestic atmosphere of the South.

They show that Louis D Brandeis was just an everyday, fun-loving American BOY.

Mr. Brandeis was born on November 13, 1856, in Louisville, Kentucky, where he lived with his parents until he was sixteen years of age. In 1872 the family went abroad and did not return to America until 1875. Of the three years spent in Europe Brandeis was for two years at the Annen Realschule in Dresden.

Soon after his return to America he entered Harvard Law School, from which he graduated with a *cum laude* degree in 1877. His career as a lawyer and publicist during the past forty years is an open book to the American public.

But of the early days in Louisville we have known little or nothing, until Miss Grady was prevailed upon to talk for a few minutes out of that interesting chapter of Mr. Brandeis' life, which has hitherto remained a closed book to those who have been interested in him, and in the many public activities with which he has been connected.

Her interview shows:

That Mr. Brandeis, the Supreme Court justice, was very fond of waffles and poached eggs and hot doughnuts as a boy.

That he and his brother Alfred, three years his senior, gobbled up "twelve po'ched eggs 'tween 'em," according to the historical recollections of Elizabeth, the colored mammy known as "Lizzie,"

Brandeis, as a Boy, Fought Over Belle of School

NEW JUSTICE IN BATTLE WITH FOUR LEADING BANKS

OLD SCHOOL IS OPEN TO LIQUOR CONCERN NOW

Other Property Said to Have Been Leased by City at Tempting Rates.

Continued from First Page

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR

THINKS RENTAL IS ENOUGH

DOROTHY RAND of Dorchester whose wedding to Attleboro pastor takes place in St. Paul's Cathedral on June 27.

DORCHESTER GIRL WILL WED RECTOR

Dorothy Rand to Be Bride of Rev. Alwin E. Worman of Attleboro Soon.

SCITUATE SEES NO END TO THAT WHARF TANGLE

Mr. Hatch Says He Signed No Paper for Special Privilege; Statement is Denied.

Continued from First Page

WANT FARLEY BOUT

UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED

RESCUE CHILD IN BLAZE AT CHELSEA

BATHERS MUST NOW DON THEIR KIMONOS

Joe Dondero, the Fleet's Caruso, Sings no More

He Has a Motorboat That Drinks Gasoline in a Way to Make An Autoist Shiver and He Put Faith in That 3-Cent Gas Plan.

SAUNDERS TELLS OF REV. "BILLY" SUNDAY

U. S. CONSULATE IS LOOTED BY BANDITS

SENATOR JAMES TO WIELD THE GAVEL

FRANK CUTTER OF NEWBURYPORT DIES

Praises Dr. Eliot as an Executive

Like Waters and Hi...

Adventure With ...

Battled Over Belle of Class

Too Much Walking Was Enough.

Pe... for Letter ...

Won Diligence Prize at School

Pictures Brandeis While at Harvard

Played Dolls Once in Career

Formed Debating Society at 10

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Big Deals Involve Property in South End, Brookline and on Park Street, Near Tremont

By H. R. SAFTEL,
Real Estate Editor.

Begin Work On Tremont St. Building

New Structure for Oliver Ditson Co.

ARCHITECTS' Sketch of ten-story build... the Oliver Ditson Compan... The struc...

CURTAILMENT OF BUILDING LAST ...ITH IN BOSTON

...Particularly C...
...Rise in Cost of High...
...Material Costs.

ASPHALT SHINGLE DISPUTE HOLDS UP ROOF REPAIRS

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here...
Address...
Question...
1...
2...

ANSWERS TO QUERIES ON REAL ESTATE

...Dif...
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...Solved

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Erect Building on Summer St., South Boston

REALTY INVOLVED IN DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Land Court Sustained in Registering Title to Tract of Land on Cape.

Two decisions which have an important bearing on real estate have been handed down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The first case was the Land Court in registering title to a big tract of land at West Dennison in Yarmouth on the Cape, title to part of which was contested by adverse possession.

The second case has to do with the redeeming of a tract of land in Sharon sold by the town for nonpayment of taxes. The decision of the Superior Court granting power of redemption to the original owner was sustained by the Supreme Court. This decision indicates the tendency on the part of the courts to favor the owner, as against the purchaser of a tax title.

John S. Phipps et al. were the petitioners in the Point Gammon case. The property which is in the shape of a peninsula, having water on three sides, was bought in 1873 by Samuel R. Payson for a Summer residence. In 1883 Payson conveyed to Charles B. Crowe, who held the title until 1907. Crowe expended more than $100,000 for improvements, which included the erection of a farm and other buildings as well as a high fence to keep the public out. In 1911 he conveyed all but fifty acres of the land to a corporation.

PETITION LAND COURT.

The petitioners applied to the land court to register this title. The title to a small part on the land was defective, and the land court found for the petitioners on the ground of adverse possession. M. Gertrude Peirce et als., the respondents, took exception to this decision.

In the tax title case L. Gordon Glazier, trustee of the Oakland Park Land Company, filed a bill in equity with the Superior Court to redeem a tract of land in Stanton sold for taxes. The land was subsequently taken by the town of Sharon by right of eminent domain for a pumping station. John Bennett, who on up the tax title, would not surrender, refusing to redeem. The city was willing to accept the taxes assessed for the [illegible] who lived in Canton, did not [illegible] the land for redemption from tax sales. The property was valued at $2,000, and the amount due on redemption was $24.

Demolish the Old Knickerbocker Building to Make Way for New Structure.

Work of demolishing the old Knickerbocker building at Nos. 173 and 175 Tremont street to make way for a ten-story structure for the Oliver Ditson Company will commence within a fortnight. All but two or three tenants have received from the building and they will vacate within a week. The new structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the Summer of 1917. Its cost will be between $300,000 and $350,000.

Plans for the new Oliver Ditson Building have been prepared jointly by C. Howard Walker of Boston and Townsend, Furlong & Howell of New York, architects. The structure will have a white marble front. The architects [illegible] of the Revere Building, which [illegible] at the corner of Tremont and Stuart streets. It will [illegible] the appearance of this building.

The [illegible] will have a frontage of 40 [illegible] The present building is [illegible] and has a total assessment of $[illegible]. The property which [illegible] is owned by the Oliver Ditson Company, which [illegible] the present building.

The Knickerbocker building was taken on a [illegible] The Ditson [illegible] consists of [illegible] feet of land, valued at $[illegible]. The present building is [illegible] at $[illegible], making a total assessment of $[illegible].

The [illegible] sold by the Oliver Ditson Company has been taken by [illegible] Company, which will [illegible] the present building.

MRS. EMERSON BUYS BROOKLINE HOUSE

Mrs. Anstiss [illegible] of Williamstown has purchased through the office of Joseph W. Howe, [illegible] at No. 89 Hancock road, Brookline, comprising 6[illegible] square feet of land and a frame dwelling. The property is assessed on $[illegible], of which $3,000 are on the land and $[illegible] on the house. The purchaser, Mrs. Angelo Howard Emerson, is the wife of the Rev. Oliver Pomeroy Emerson, formerly of Honolulu, now of East Lexington.

BUILD STORES AT COOLIDGE CORNER

A block of stores will be erected in the Coolidge Corner section as the result of negotiations which have just been concluded, by which the large residence and 15,000 square feet of land on the [illegible] corner of Harvard and Centre streets, Brookline, have been sold to W. A. Stockman. Paul and Kate Shoolman will build the stores for the new owners. The stores will be of terra cotta, glass and marble. Whitcomb & Company were the brokers.

Report Renting of Many Cottages Along the Shores

[illegible] section of cottages along the [illegible] and the [illegible] Summer visitors.

Real estate [illegible] are large the renting of cottages [illegible] and in case [illegible] several instances [illegible] rents despite [illegible] in the asking for recent years.

Building of new houses at the North Shore has been [illegible] Among the [illegible] Boston are [illegible] Rowland, [illegible] Ogden Ilsley, [illegible] under way.

At the South Shore [illegible] Hull [illegible] eight lots of [illegible] section adjoining [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Nelson, [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Hull.

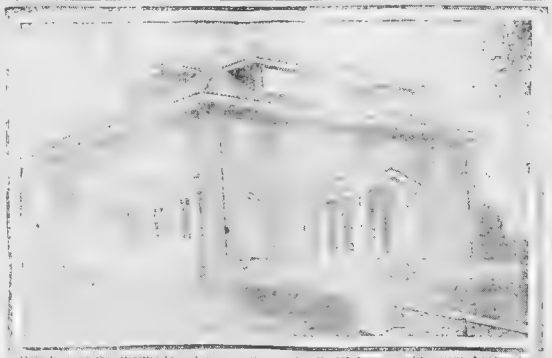
SELL BROOKLINE APARTMENT HOUSES

[illegible] Parkin et al. [illegible] to sold to Arthur [illegible]

H. R. LANE BUYS WABAN ESTATE

[illegible] would [illegible] many [illegible] sorts of [illegible] cases, [illegible] weeks [illegible] in the [illegible] ument [illegible] ing [illegible] ap is [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] erate [illegible] you [illegible] it is [illegible] was [illegible] ently [illegible] which

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOUSE IN NEWTON



Above is shown the attractive brick house recently erected at No. 177 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, [illegible] the well known [illegible] dealer. The structure, which is [illegible] Colonial type of architecture, contains [illegible] and three baths. It was built from plans by Architect Murdock Boyle. On the first floor are a living room, dining room, den and kitchen. There are five bedrooms on the second floor. On the third floor are a maid's room, bath and billiard room. The living room is panelled in gumwood, while the dining room is finished [illegible]

PLAN HOUSES FOR JAMAICA PLAIN LOTS

BIDS A HOUSE IN ROXBURY

TRANSFER BLOCK 7 STORES.

[illegible] sold for Mr. [illegible] Wellesley the property [illegible] Brown Block [illegible] containing [illegible] stores and [illegible] valued at $[illegible]. The highest [illegible] assessed [illegible]

BUYS NEW HOUSE.

Robert H[illegible] has [illegible] Moran the [illegible] Office [illegible] at No. [illegible] Maple [illegible] The lot [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] being now [illegible] assessed [illegible]

ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

[illegible] report [illegible] story [illegible] Blue Hill [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] the pur... who buys

SALE IN BRIGHTON.

John R. [illegible] sell to James [illegible] Moran the [illegible] land at No. 15 Maple avenue, Brighton. The property is assessed for $6[illegible]. The Brighton Real [illegible] Company were the brokers.

SELLS JAMAICA PLAIN HOUSE.

[illegible] transfer... [illegible] story house and [illegible] square feet of land, at No. 16 Bardwell street, Jamaica Plain, from Joseph M. Kiley to Kathryn F. Doherty, who has bought for investment.

IDLEWELL

SEE YOUR FAMILY TO BEAUTIFUL

Go Today SELECT Go Today

HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES HIGH GRADE

LOCATED IN WEYMOUTH

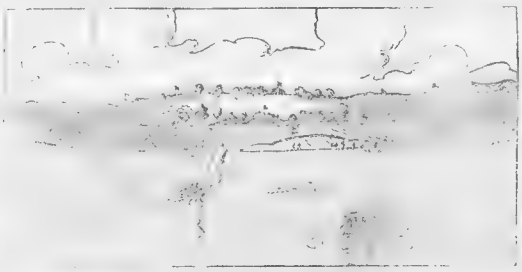
Mouth of ... and ... Heights Station

MILE OF WATER FRONTAGE

BOATING BATHING AND FISHING

One of the Most Attractive Spots for Camping and Recreation Purposes in America

IDLEWELL WAY IDLEWELL WAY IDLEWELL WAY



INSURE CAMP IDLEWELL

MAKE Appointment FOR FREE Auto, Boat or Train Trip to Beautiful IDLEWELL

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST THINK OF IT

PRICES

$59 $59 $69 $79 $89 $119 $140 $199

EASY TERMS

FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE, BOAT RIDE or TRAIN

E. S. MOODY LAND CO.

529 Old South Building, Boston, Mass

$1.50 $1.50

Electric Flat Iron Sale

FOR JUNE ONLY

SUMMER TIME WILL SOON BE HERE
SAVE YOUR IRONING IN A COOL WAY

... Electric Heating Company of Boston

FOR SALE

... Below Assessed Stated Value

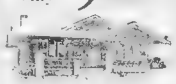
BOSS HILL JAMAICAWAY

E. W. NORRIS & CO. CAMBRIDGE
OAKMOUNT LAND COMPANY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

SCREEN Your COTTAGE or BUNGALOW

For Only $9.70



STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES AND POOR ...

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

FOR ACRES
17 Miles Out
ALONG LAKE

FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR CASH, TEN ROOMS,

SACRIFICE SALE.

AN INVESTMENT

DORCHESTER
... HOUSE ... Family Houses

DORCHESTER BARGAIN
... 2 family house ...

A BARGAIN

For Sale in Stoneham.

TRUSTEES WILL BUY

Wetherbee Lumber & Supply Co.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Beachmont
BEACHMONT

SEE MURPHY FIRST

For West Roxbury and Roslindale Real Estate

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY

1741 Centre St. ... West Roxbury Phone

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN WEST ROXBURY

NEW SINGLE HOUSE—6 ...

$5000—SEMI-BUNGALOW ... LARGE LOT ...

2 FAMILY ...

Real Estate—Belmont.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Brookline.

NEW HOUSE
208 Clark Road
Fisher Hill, Brookline
Just Completed

Real Estate—Cambridge.

IN CAMBRIDGE.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Chittendale.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Rare Chance 2-Family

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS
A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE

... half of brick, ... with large ... rooms

Boston Dwelling House Co., ... Forest Hills.

Real Estate—Malden.

McCormack Says:
I am always on the prowl for ... Come to Medford

G. F. McCORMICK LAND CO.
... Ave. Telephone

Real Estate—Medford.

Exchange in Medford

... BRAND new 9 family houses, just ... will

Real Estate—Melrose.

... ELROSE.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH
STAND TO LET

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

... INVESTMENT ... and see CAPT. ... Sherrin Square, corner ... Paul ... $2,000 to $2,500 ... Ashmont. Mortgage ... Dor. 61 ... Woodhaven ... Dor. 61 ... INVESTMENT ... Call and see CAPT. ... Sherrin Square, corner ... Paul ... $2,000 to $2,500 ... Ashmont. Mortgage ... Dor. 61 ... Woodhaven ... Dor. 61 ... BRAND new 9 family houses, just ... will ... per month, price $9,000 ... Ashmont. Mortgage ... Dor. 61 ... Woodhaven ... Dor. 61

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

McCormack Says

Real Estate—Newton.

Real Estate—Norfolk Downs.

At Norfolk Downs

Charles V. Douse,

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON

Real Estate—Auctions.

Estate of C. and S. L. Fox

Summer Cottages

LYNN, SUMMER POINT, LYNN BEACH AND SWAMPSCOTT

LYNN, SWAMPSCOTT

COTTAGES

MAGNOLIA, GLOUCESTER, HILTON BEACH, ABORN BEACH

HOTEL ORIN

ROCKPORT, MASS.

Seashore and Country Cottages

MRS. HELEN THURSTON

SOUTH SHORE

PROVINCETOWN CAPE COD

Real Estate—Auctions.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Norden P. Porter

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

EMERSON 10% SALE

MONEY ON HAND

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Farms.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Summer Cottages

and Up

KENNEBUNK, BAYSIDE, WAVELAND, LELL

FAMONT G. BRINE

HOUSES CAMPS

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Beachmont—To Let

McCormack Says

Real Estate—Somerville.

Farm and Garden

N. F. McCarthy & Co.

Horticultural Auctioneers

Business Property.

TO LET

LUNCH ROOM or LIVE POULTRY

THOMAS PERKINS

96 North St., Boston

TO LET OR SELL

Real Estate—Stoneham.

A SMALL FARM

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Apartments Wanted.

FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

BOOKLETS ON R

JOHN A. FRANCIS

Fire Insurance Placed

537 COMMERCIAL ST

Provincetown, Mass.

Middleton, Mass.

VISIT KENBERMA PARK ESTATES

CLENDALE COTTAGE

Houses to Let and Wanted

Apartments—Waterlown.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brookline Apartments

THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Furnished Apartments

Revere Beach —To Let

Apartments—Cambridge.

KITCHENETTE SUITES

4 ROOM SUITE

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Lowell.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—South End.

HOTEL CHESTER

Business Opportunities

MERCHANTS' STOCKS

Bought for Cash

12 PARK ST.

PATENTS

Lawyer

LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE

BACK BAY LODGING HOUSES

GROCERY

FOR SALE

RAMBLE

AT YOUR PRICE

Business Opportunities

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SAVOY

388 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park, and Columbus Square.
8043.

HOMELIKE ROOMS.

Furnished Rooms—Bacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

Furnished Rooms—Hyde Park.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

Furnished Rooms—Melrose.

Furnished Rooms—Newton.

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Waltham.

Furnished Rooms—Watertown.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Furnished Rooms—Woburn.

Furnished Rooms—Wollaston.

Furnished Rooms—Worcester.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

Board and Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Horses and Carriages.

For Sale—2 Saddle Horses

WANTED

Motorcycles and Bicycles

INDIAN MOTOCYCLE

Returns from Memorial Day Contest conducted throughout the country bristle with the name INDIAN. Indian supremacy has again been proven to all.

VICTORIES

BOSTON—Indian ... Run, ... Diamond Medal awarded.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. ... Mile Amateur event, 20-Mile Open event

BURLINGTON, IOWA ... out of eight events.

CHICAGO—Indian ... event.

NORWICH, CONN. ... Indians.

FARGO, N. D. ... Indians won every ...

ELMIRA, N. Y.—Indian ... every event.

DAYTON, O.—Indians ... every open ...

TOLEDO, O.—Indians won Three Times ... the Transcontinental sweepstakes.

HARRISBURG, PA. ... Indians won ... Fifteen mile events.

WAUKENAU, O. ... Indians won ... Two mile open events.

NEWARK, N. J. ... Perfect ... days' Run.

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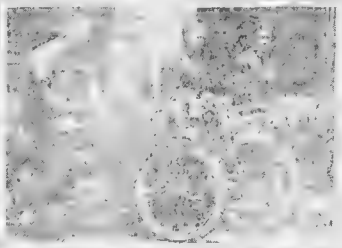
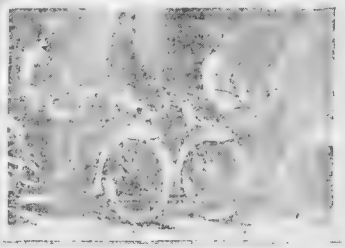
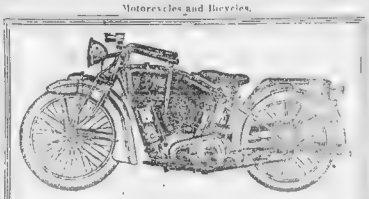




THE WINNING MOTORCYCLE

Motorcycles and Bicycles



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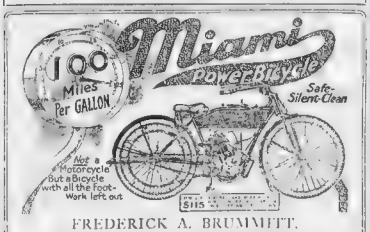

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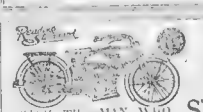

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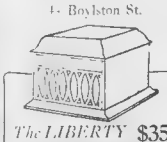

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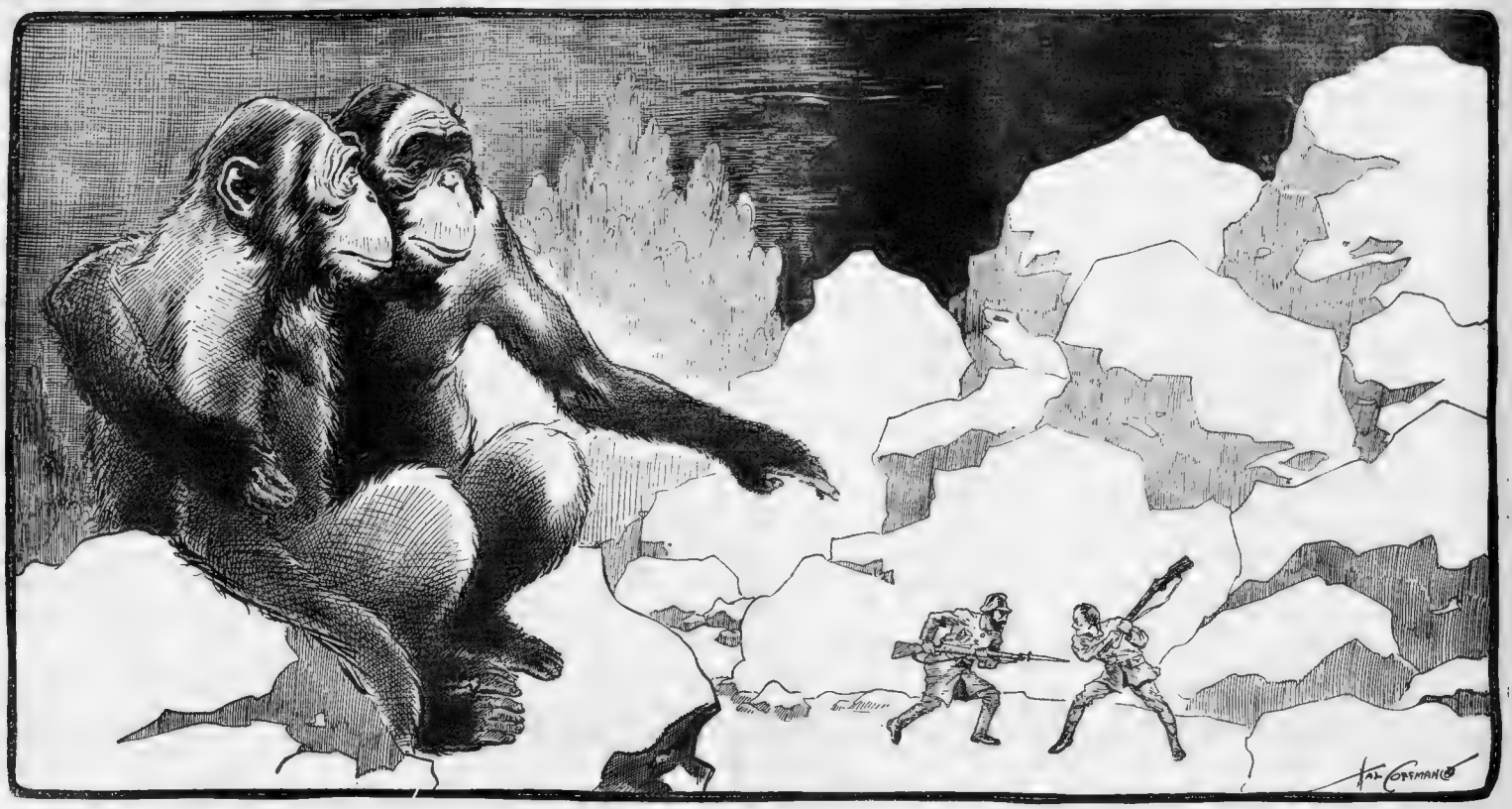
Editorial and Dramatic Magazine Section of The Sunday American, June 4, 1916

If Men and Monkeys Talked



This picture shows thoughtful monkeys watching brutal men killing each other.

What Would Those Monkeys Say to the Fighting Men About War and "Evolution."

What Would the Men Answer if the Monkeys said "WE Are the Higher Race, You the Lower."

Suppose the Monkeys Said "We Organize to Defend Each Other, Never to Murder and Exterminate Each Other. How Do You Murderous Monsters Dare Talk of Monkeys as Your Inferior Ancestors? YOU Are the Degenerates, the Fallen Ones. WE Are the Upper Class."

What Would MAN Answer?

The monkeys would say to the men:

"What is that superiority of which you men boast?

"You talk of us as inferiors; of yourselves as superiors. You are superior in brutality, in murderous hatred, in your skill at killing great numbers. You are our inferiors in common sense.

"When we monkeys gather in bands, it is to defend each other and attack the common enemy.

"If there is a leopard in our neighborhood, we do not choose him our leader, and let him order thousands of us to kill thousands of our monkey brothers.

"If two groups of monkeys should choose one a leopard and the other a tiger for leader, and then start murdering each other under such leadership they would be like you men.

"We monkeys have not invented religions as you have done, or built up states and armies and navies as you have done. We have lived in peace, contentment and motherhood.

"You men used to torture and burn each other alive in the name of your God.

"For centuries this was profitable for a FEW, but it grew annoying to the MANY. Then you stopped your murdering in the name of God, and began murdering in the name of Kings.

"You got rid of some of your Kings and bragged about your Democracy.

"And now you are murdering wholesale in the name of industry, finance and commercial selfishness, and your latest killings are greater than they have ever been.

* * *

"When a Young MONKEY is born, it is certain that if he escapes the attacks of creatures different from ourselves, he will live to a good old age, get his share of cocoanuts, bananas and other things, and enjoy his life.

"A child born among you men, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, might well envy a baby MONKEY.

"Very often he is brought up, taught in your schools, dressed in your fanciest clothes, to be led out when full grown and shot by somebody else's child, neither hating the other.

"Or your human baby, half grown, is put to work as a slave, shut indoors, condemned to captivity, ill health and early death—just as you condemn us monkeys in your zoos when you catch us.

"No self-respecting monkey would treat its own, or some other monkey's child, as you treat what you are pleased to call 'human' children.

"You don't see any baby monkeys wearing out their lives slaving for old monkeys.

"How dare you call yourselves 'superior' to us monkeys who do not murder each other, make slaves of our children or make slaves of our females.

* * *

"You men brag of your intellect. You use the intellect to make machines to kill each other, or to make laws to starve each other.

"Any monkey would be ashamed of himself, if he piled up a thousand million cocoanuts that he could not eat—and refused to let other monkeys have any. Yet, that is what you men do.

"A few of you pass your lives with MORE than you can ever use, struggling to get more. And most of you pass your lives anxiously, worrying, wondering what you will do when you get old and weak.

"We monkeys would not consider life worth living if we had to cheat each other in youth, and die of worry in our old age.

"And as for any monkey who might accumulate and try to keep for himself what he couldn't possibly use—we should soon know how to deal with him."

Thus the monkey would talk to the man, and scratch his side, and show his teeth and say to himself "I guess I have settled him."

* * *

Man, hanging his head, and making the best of the situation, would say to the monkeys:

"What you say is true, on the surface.

"But please remember this. I am CHANGING from century to century. You monkeys are PETRIFIED, and never change.

"It is true that I began as a cannibal, eating my weaker brothers and sisters, and that progress thus far has made of me and other men a wholesale murderer.

"But I improve and you monkeys DO NOT.

"I can boast, even in my killing, of certain improvements.

"A few centuries ago I killed EVERYTHING, men, women and children—especially the children, for it was so easy to kill them.

"Now I do not kill children for sport, or for revenge, or to punish their fathers and mothers. On the contrary I avoid killing them when I can do so conveniently.

"I do not kill women, or drag them into slavery.

"I do not wilfully destroy what others have created. And I am sorry in fact when my wholesale murder involves the destruction of cities, homes, factories.

"I must admit that I gladly spend twenty thousand millions to kill, and grudge a thousand millions to save. But I am improving.

* * *

"As you monkeys pointed out, I used to burn and torture men and women in the name of my Creator, and said that it pleased Him. I know better now.

"My main occupation outside of war is, as you say, accumulating what I cannot use.

"Instead of using my intelligence to make many happy, I use it to get all I can for myself, and then stop.

"But even there, there is improvement.

"I used to make my brothers and sisters actual slaves, owning their BODIES. Now, I own only the PROFITS on their labor.

"It is possible, since I am improving, that I may in time plan to give them not only their bodies as their own, but also the PROFITS ON WHAT THEIR BODIES EARN.

"You monkeys will remain always the same, and you are dying out.

"We men are always changing and are increasing in numbers.

"Formerly it used to be our pleasure to kill individually.

"The King would murder slaves that brought bad news. The Empress would torture men, the bishop had his gallows and enjoyed inflicting death. The Kings and the Lords insisted on the right to kill.

"Now we men actually dislike killing as INDIVIDUALS. We kill only in great groups.

"After a while we may stop THAT.

"We use our combined intelligence and money for murder, or for selfish accumulation.

"BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE ARE CHANGING.

"The day will come when we shall use the combined power to PREVENT MURDER.

* * *

"The day will come when our intelligence, which is devoted to accumulation, the piling up for one MORE THAN HE CAN EVER USE, will be devoted to distribution and SUPPLYING FOR ALL ALL THAT THEY NEED.

* * *

Man would say finally:

"You monkeys have the better of the argument now. You are peaceful, your hands are free of blood and we men are wholesale murderers.

"But we are progressive. We change. Every century is better than the century before us.

"AND MAN WOULD BE RIGHT."

The Mysteries of Myra and An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Efforts Which Modern Science Is Making to Penetrate and Explain the Mysteries of Occult Forces

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard,

The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," etc., etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington,

the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena, and the Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," Etc., Etc.

With Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden,"
Miss JEAN SOTHERN as the Charming "Myra Maynard"

Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

MYRA MAYNARD, a beautiful heiress, is the victim of a band of devil-worship pers, known as the "Black Order" Ruled by a criminal genius, called the Hi sh Master" they are persistent in their efforts to cause her death in order to obtain the for tune which, according to a secret will made by Myra's father, a former member of their so ciety, is theirs in case his daughter should not live until reaching legal age. Dr. Payson Al den, a physician, who has devoted years of study to the occult, becomes aware of their villainies and uses all his knowledge to protect Myra. Thus far he has succeeded in thwart ing their many plans despite the cons iracy of Arthur Varney, a new thrall, who is se cretly a member of the "Black Or

The High Master of the society, ir ses to substitute his own so ty girl. He returns to the asylu and endeavors to k Myra's soul is imprisoned in the ... Varney, who had already drawn down ... leaving the room in a soothing ...

Alden obeyed The clairvoyant closed his ... and the trio about him were very silent. Minutes passed, without avail. His face be ... came drawn with the inward struggle which he seemed to be making. He breathed in ... and even in the dim light of the room ... saw that he was tensely clutching the ... arm of the big chair with clawl... ...

"I can't reach him," he muttered, in a half ...

The Black Master and "Arthur Varney" Plot "Myra's" Death While She Sleeps.

... enough to win the vital interest of ... man ... I'll start right away," declared Reese ... your message on a piece of paper and ... can convey it to the leader of this ... rder, no matter where he is."

... sat down at a table while the others ... used a memorandum pad and with ... pen had copied himself this ... letter of issue:

If you will stop your attacks on Miss Myra and others I will agree to cease you in peace.

"PAYSON ALDEN."

... while I relax in this big chair, just ... up and had it against my forehead. You ... to show it to me now," instructed ... clairvoyant, who had already drawn down ... shades leaving the room in a soothing ... ness

Alden obeyed The clairvoyant closed his ... and the trio about him were very silent. Minutes passed, without avail. His face be ... came drawn with the inward struggle which he seemed to be making. He breathed in ... and even in the dim light of the room ... saw that he was tensely clutching the ... arm of the big chair with clawl... ...

"I can't reach him," he muttered, in a half ...

... conquered ... ... but ... away in fright. White magic must win!"

Mrs. Maynard began to weep

"Oh, doctor, I am so discouraged. I had hoped that ... suggestion would bring ... peace at ... time. Why should ... implacable?"

Take this ... declared ...

He ... should another note, but ... could not ... "I reach the ... and again, and ... the communication ... half an hour ... What is ... price."

And the ... for ... in ... was that the Black Master had ... within the ... by closing the slit and withdrawing the dark crystal. He had stretched out in a re ... cumbent position in an easy-chair before ... small duplicate of Alden's hypnotizing machine. Where that crooked, evil soul was journeying now, with the malevolent ... closed, hands clenched tightly and hawk ... lips drawn over the fang-like teeth, only ... that individual spirit could tell

Myra, her mother and Dr. Alden resumed de ... ... to the house, where the ... ... good-by

... going home to make some ... ex-periments," he said as he parted. "It ... ... preparedness. I'm assembling a little bat ... ... of soul artillery which will give the ... man with the ubiquitous thumbs a new ... fight."

"What do you mean?" asked Myra.

"I'll tell you that in due time," he said ... now we've no time to lose."

They were standing in the corridor, near the ... doorway. Mrs. Maynard had hurried up ... stairs to her room, a victim of renewed nerv ... so that the couple supposed themselves to be alone.

But, unknown to them, Arthur Varney had returned to complete his call. His ... standing now, ears alert, behind the por ... ...ress of the music room. He strained every nerve to catch the doctor's words. Alden was holding Myra's little hand in his longer than he realized. He looked up suddenly and ... sweet confusion of her ... glances.

"Miss Myra—Myra, it ... hard to say goodby to ... ...ause"...

"Why?" she queried ... "Because I ... ... turned out to ... ... whether ... carried the ... ...

... ...

... ...

What You Read Here You Can See in Vivid Motion Pictures This Week at Leading Motion Picture Theatres

"Dr. Alden" Warns "Myra" to Trust Only Herself and Him.

"Kill Her! Kill Her!" Command the Black Master.

The Wraith-like Figure Bends Over "Myra" with the Shears Poised Ready for the Plunge into Her Bosom.

The Mysteries of Myra

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Then, [illegible] from the counterpane [illegible] to the floor, and [illegible] on the [illegible] and [illegible] again [illegible] of the [illegible] through the [illegible]

In the [illegible] her [illegible] had been [illegible] of it [illegible] once more [illegible] through the [illegible] into the room, where it gazed for an instant at the girl, then through the wall and down the stairs.

Once more it passed the collie. This time the animal sprang to its feet, backing away into the [illegible] barking in fright and [illegible] passed through the walls and [illegible] space in its own [illegible] upon the eyelids of Arthur Varney fluttered with returning consciousness.

"Well?" cried the Master, eagerly.

"I turned on the gas," replied Varney. "Oh, how my arms hurt—and my feet—and my head! Help me, do something for me! I feel horrible!"

The Master scoffed him with hypnotic gestures, his face relaxing into a smile of triumph long delayed.

The collie down in the hall, had sniffed the air and then answering some subtle call of that brute instinct of which we know so little, trotted up the stairway. Still sniffing, it ran to Myra's room. There it scratched at the doorway.

There was no answer. Again it scratched and now began to bark. Its frantic howls, increasing in their desperate message, brought Willis and Mrs. Maynard from their rooms.

"What is the matter with the dog?" cried Myra's mother.

"I think he's crazy, madam," began Willis.

"What's that queer smell?" cried the mother.

"It's gas!" cried Willis, and Mrs. Maynard pushed upon the door, to be met by a sickening sweep of the choking vapor.

With a cough and an exclamation of alarm, Willis ran to the bed to lift the girl and carry her unconscious form from the room. Myra's mother opened the window and gasped for air. She reached up to turn off the stop-cock.

"She has tried to kill herself again!" the miserable mother murmured.

As Myra regained consciousness her mother plied her with questions. She could not understand. She entered the room weakly and saw the scissors on the bed.

"Mother, I did not put those there. And I certainly did not turn on the gas."

Mrs. Maynard was astounded, while Willis blinked in polite perplexity.

"Mother! mother! It is more of the work of the Black Order—we must send for Dr. Alden at once. Don't let a thing in this room be touched!"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

A Trap for the Master.

DR. ALDEN lost not a minute in racing for Myra's home. The girl told him little over the telephone, but he guessed much.

When he was led to her bedroom, he walked about with half-closed eyes and tightly compressed looks. He studied the position of the shears, and examined the little handle of the gas jet with a reading glass. There were apparently no tell-tale finger prints. Mr Maynard and Myra waited silently as he continued his investigation of the door jamb, the threshold and even the window sills.

At last he opened the door of her wardrobe closet. There was the red glow of the incandescent bulb.

"Why, it's on fire!" exclaimed Myra stepping forward excitedly.

"No, it's not," asserted the physician, whose hand had shot toward the electric light bulb. "It is worse than fire!"

He unscrewed the light from its socket and carried it to the window.

"Did you have a red lamp in your closet, Miss Myra?" he queried sharply.

"No, it was white. I never saw that before."

"Um—ah!" and the doctor examined the object carefully. "This was made in France. I have only seen one like it before. It gives more crimson rays than any other light. I wonder how it came there?"

"I certainly don't know," and Myra regarded him with helpless bewilderment. "It was a white light this morning when I took out the [illegible] a hurry."

[illegible] "And with your permission I [illegible] a little trap for these worthies [illegible] as scientific as their own [illegible] remarked the physician, with the first [illegible] amusement in his eyes.

"[illegible] mean, doctor?" and Mrs. Maynard [illegible] her head in discouragement. [illegible] slowly going from bad to [illegible] of this miserable business [illegible] danger to Myra, not to men[illegible]

[illegible] was thoroughly aroused [illegible] considered these objections be[illegible] their success now to give [illegible]

[illegible] turns out, Mrs Maynard[illegible] is now near they come to [illegible] I wish they would tr[illegible] again. This time [illegible] for them."

[illegible] you want my daughter to [illegible] asphyxiation again?"

[illegible] toward the lower floor.

Myra's permission I will tele[illegible] to bring my apparatus [illegible] I have it?"

[illegible] carefully, and nodded, despite [illegible] entrance.

[illegible] run right into the music [illegible] waited for the doctor [illegible] never mind, [illegible] self" [illegible] objection.

Mrs Maynard walked away apprehensively.

[illegible] with some of all these curious [illegible] muttered to Willis, who tactily [illegible]

"Now, well Dr Fayson Alden, "I want you to tell a white fib if Arthur Varney calls up I have left orders for my machines to come so, it is better to let him think that you have gone out some place or better still, that you and your mother are ill, and will retire very early. We do not want any outside advice on this matter."

[illegible] not trust Arthur, do you, Doctor? [illegible] you and myself. Myra [illegible] "Let us not bring any one [illegible] matter. There has been [illegible] about your home already. I am [illegible] everywhere. If Varney makes [illegible] just keep him wondering to [illegible]

[illegible] the telephone tinkled and Myra [illegible] instrument.

"Arthur, it is I—Oh, I feel dreadfully [illegible] really ill. What is that? Oh, it [illegible] Mother is not herself at all [illegible] she has already retired. No, I [illegible] see you at all until to-morrow [illegible] to bed myself with an hour [illegible]

[illegible] smiled as she [illegible]

"There now, I feel that we can work out our plans without sarcastic comments."

There was a crunching on the gravel within the half hour as a motor drew up before the door. Alden hurried to the door, expectantly.

"What can that be?" asked Mrs Maynard.

"My lamps. Right this way, Jones," directed the physician. Two workmen carried out some [illegible]-looking glass tubes, set in heavy metal [illegible], from which dangled coiled cables which [illegible] enabled black garden hose.

Under his guidance they carried them up the stairs to Myra's room. There the two assistants, expert electricians busied themselves [illegible] the connections of the tubular lamps, attaching them to the electric lights at the side of the bedroom.

Mrs. Maynard watched these preparations [illegible] growing disapproval.

"I am half a mind to telephone to Arthur Varney and ask his advice about this, Myra," she declared.

"You will do nothing of the sort," was the girl's determined answer. "Dr Alden is working on something to end all the business tonight."

"That's it exactly," said the physician was now engaged in making a delicate connection between the gas jet and some delicate wire. "Now I'll show you ladies a pretty little sight. Are you ready, men?"

"Yep, boss. Turn on the juice. We've got it fixed just like it was in your joint."

The twilight had darkened outside and suddenly, to Mrs. Maynard's alarm, a crackling, shooting radiation of violet flames seemed to spring up about them from the tubes which had been ranged around the room in rectangular position.

"There! These are ultra violet rays and they will destroy all occult forces. No psychic action can go on in these defensive lights, and when some one endeavors to turn on the gas he will turn on the electricity instead. Now let the Master do his worst."

Alden carefully removed all pins, scissors and sharp instruments from the room.

With a few more adjustments the doctor was satisfied. He replaced the red incandescent in the wardrobe, gave Myra a detailed explanation of the wiring and left the room.

"Do you mind if I perch downstairs in the library for a few hours to-night, Mrs. Maynard?" he asked. "I have been working pretty hard on my psychic trap and I would like to be handy when it is worked."

His mother [illegible] Alden's "nonsense" was given [illegible] on her face. It was a [illegible] for her until early [illegible] for sure was [illegible] with a [illegible] new [illegible] of the [illegible] Alden. But the physician [illegible] growing cheerfulness [illegible] her.

At last the girl bade the [illegible] a soft-eyed good night and followed [illegible] up the stairs. Alden, with [illegible] half a [illegible] of the father [illegible] lines of mediæval lore, was left to his own thoughts in the darkened library. He had with foresight, drawn down the window shades so that his presence could not be observed from the outside.

An hour, two hours passed without undue occurrence. Suddenly he heard a scream and rushed upstairs. Myra's door was locked. He heard her sobbing within.

"Let me in!" he cried.

"Oh, it is too late now [illegible] to anything," he heard her faint [illegible]. His heart leaped into his throat.

He banged at the door and Mrs Maynard came running into the hall.

"What is it?" she cried. But the door was opening now and Myra's delicate figure, clad in her dressing gown, slipped through the door to cower behind the stalwart young physician.

"Where is he? What was it?" cried Alden.

"Ah, the violet rays were in!"

"Yes. He came from the closet. I pretended to be asleep. He was horrible looking. But I recognized him."

Myra was burying her face in her trembling fingers.

"What happened then?" Alden advanced into the room with drawn revolver. It was entirely empty.

"He leaned over me. He looked around the room for some weapon, I believe. He tried to lift a chair to hit me but it was apparently too heavy. I could see it all by the moonlight through the window, and then he went to the gas jet. Then I heard his voice."

"What did he say?"

"'Nothing is right unless I do it myself.' He turned on the gas jet and the violet lights sprang up all about the room."

"Yes, yes!"

"He seemed to scream silently. His arms twisted, his legs jumped up and down like a child's toy. He ran for the closet, but the tube of light on the door was seeming to block the way. Then I saw his body, gradually melting away in this awful agony, actually fade and disappear before my eyes as it sank to the floor."

Alden's voice rang triumphantly.

"We got him that time!"

"But," interrupted poor bewildered Mrs. Maynard, "who was it, my child?"

The girl looked at her mother, made the thumbs-up sign of the devil-worshippers and, with her blue eyes staring wide, answered:

"That horrible beast, the Master!"

"That's the last of him," declared the doctor, as he held out his hand to the girl. "No materialized astral can live in the violet rays."

"I'm not so sure," she said, with vague intuition. "Not so sure."

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

Fanciful Fashions Featured by the Down Town Shops

Suggestions for Those with Gray Hair

It is very generally understood that women never grow old in these days. Paris claims that the reason for this perennial youthful state is to be found in the constantly changing fashions which women, as their climax, adopt the combination and maintenance of youthful lines and features through the proper selection of dress.

Notwithstanding this, there are countless numbers of gray-haired women who, while acknowledging themselves to be grandmothers dress quite as tastefully as any member of the younger generation. Sometimes the effect is pleasing enough, but in many instances the impression is received that either the woman has not sufficiently studied her own figure and facial character or that she has lost her good judgment in the matter of dress. Sometimes the extreme is reached in the case of the woman who has a daughter grown to womanhood, and who endeavors to dress like her. This is a mistake for a gray haired woman to make. Light colors do not become her as well as dark ones, wearing her hair low is not the best way to dress it, and the extreme styles have little appeal for her. Fancy hats, high heels, and extreme fashions are not for her. Her dress should be of rich, dark material, made in the latest mode, but not extreme. Her hair should be dressed in a becoming manner, and her hat should be of dark color, with a touch of white, if desired. Her shoes should be of dull kid, with low heels, and her gloves should be of dark kid. Her veil should be of dark net, and her handkerchief should be of white linen, with a narrow hem. Her jewelry should be of gold, and should be worn sparingly. Her corsets should be of the best quality, and should be worn loose enough to allow perfect freedom of movement. Her shoes should be of dull kid, with low heels, and her gloves should be of dark kid. Her veil should be of dark net, and her handkerchief should be of white linen, with a narrow hem. Her jewelry should be of gold, and should be worn sparingly. Her corsets should be of the best quality, and should be worn loose enough to allow perfect freedom of movement.

IN THE illustration at the left is the gown sketched in the upper left corner. It is made of dark gray silk and figured dark blue and white silk. The skirt is trimmed with two bands of the dark material. The tight-fitting coat is of lavender linen with a huge bow of the same shade at the upper right front. The hat in the centre is of Angora straw in a bisque shade, its brim and band of dark gray velvet, with a black veil hanging straight from the crown. The picture hat is of [illegible] velvet, with a [illegible] perched on front gives a smart little touch to an [illegible] hat.

[illegible] Many times the gown is [illegible] and [illegible] taffeta. It is the stripes [illegible] on a white ground. Black gingham [illegible] white softness is apt to cruelly show up the [illegible] lines of age [illegible] for youth, eternal [illegible]

[illegible] Old blue is the shade of little [illegible]

[illegible] garden parties is fashioned of white organdy and trimmed [illegible] The puffings are run through [illegible]

Taffeta Corsets Insure Summer Comfort

EACH season brings some fresh contribution to the corset department. This year there are lightweight stays of taffeta, which are just the thing to wear beneath the fragile frocks of linen, net, or organdie.

Such corsets are not cheap, excepting in the sense that they may be cleansed frequently, and thereby prove their worth in the long run. If a woman has the time, she may do her own dry cleaning, and spend the money saved for better undergarments, particularly the corset.

To be sure, we are no longer encumbered with the heavy corset. Thanks to the art and science of modern designers and to the change in the attitude of the fashionable world toward what constitutes the correct silhouette, it is possible to obtain exceedingly light, as well made corsets at a price within the reach of even the most modest purse.

Moreover, women have learned to discard the inexpensive corset when it becomes soiled and replace it by a brand new one. This not only is something gained in the way of personal hygiene, but it insures greater comfort and a better appearance to the wearer.

Frequently it is a good plan to change the style of corset one has been wearing. The first thing to do is to go to the intelligent corsetiere and, over a special silk woman in the department, and state as [illegible] one may just what is [illegible] and whether the change is [illegible] because of the transient [illegible] mean style or because of some physical disability.

Moreover, the very distinct differences in the dresses that a woman wears in the morning, in the afternoon, and in the evening, practically demand a stunt types of stays.

Fancy High Boots to Be Worn All Summer

THE bargain season has arrived with all its temptations, alike to the woman who knows what she wants and to the many more who buy simply because of the fascination of the word "reduced" or "bargain."

Many of the houses which have only high-priced garments to offer have reduced their models and dresses to prices that are very attractive and altogether worth while for those who care to wait until the approach of Summer before investing in a Spring outfit.

For those who like to feel that there is more than one costume on the season's wardrobe it is a very advantageous time to acquire an extra tailleur at a truly reasonable price. Certain of these garments lend themselves [illegible] [illegible] and were in high favor [illegible] more and [illegible] for one quarter [illegible]

The same applies to scores of dresses signed by prominent Paris designers. The only difficulty [illegible] at the present moment is [illegible] are not worth more than the [illegible] price to the woman of [illegible] combination who has seen [illegible] them floating about [illegible] since [illegible] February, or [illegible] when they made their initial appearance in America.

For the woman who [illegible] of her own sewing [illegible] age [illegible] on the services of [illegible] maker, this is a good time to [illegible] up bargains in fabrics and [illegible] trimmings. There are lovely [illegible] cotton stuffs that may be [illegible] in remnants sufficient to make [illegible] piazza frock or the little afternoon gown enlivened with ribbon [illegible] and applique motifs of embroidery. The latter, too, are to be had for mere song—and [illegible] if one has [illegible] for little, for it does not [illegible] time to haunt the shops and to [illegible] advantage of the many [illegible] offered during the final spring weeks.

Ostrich Edges Are Revived

Ostrich trimming has been revived as a likely successor to the [illegible] bands and edgings of the Winter. Many of the smartest wraps [illegible] when [illegible] or colors according [illegible] taste or fashion's desire [illegible] when [illegible] sort of [illegible] for [illegible] with [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

MISS CHRISTINE SNELLING.
PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

MISS CORINNA SEARLE

MISS HELEN FOSS.

MISS RUTH DAY.
PHOTOGRAPH BY CHAMBERLAIN STUDIO.

THREE recently announced engagements, those of Miss Christine Snelling to Loring Williams Coleman, Miss Corinna Searle to Harold D Walker, and Miss Ruth Day to Frederick R Smith and the approaching wedding of Miss Helen Foss to William Whitman Hobbs, announced for June 12, are events of special social importance

Miss Snelling is the only daughter of Mrs. Russell G Fessenden and belongs to the 1915 Sewing Circle. Miss Searle, who came out in 1911 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Boston and Ipswich. Miss Day's engagement announcement was made April 29 at the home of her aunt, Miss Anna M. Bancroft of the Hotel Somerset

Miss Foss, who is the daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, will be married at the Foss Summer home, Jerusalem road, Cohasset. Mrs. Albert Hickman, her sister, will be the bride's only attendant. Mr. Hobbs is at Harvard 1917

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

EARLY June, upon which we are just entering, marks the second of the three climaxes of the year. The other two are Christmas and mid Summer. Each has its devotees and its charm, but for many that of early June makes the strongest appeal, because, as it does the first freshness of a season which means much to society with its country and seashore life, its house parties, entertainments and [illegible] the open and its sartorial display. [illegible] and Brattleboro [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Society's Calendar for Week

Horse Show Was Magnet for the Smart Set

North Shore Society Belles in Barefoot Dances at Shakespearian Pageant

From left to right, Beatrice E. Coates, Dorothy Louise Faunce, Esther L. Harney and Hel... G. Stocker in one of the dances at the Shakespearean Pageant at Phillips ...

Rices Opening Their Villa at Newport

MISS HELEN LITTLE was of those returning last week from Lenox, where they had a most interesting experience, and has joined her father and sister at Swampscott.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice is ... at Villa Miramar, Newport, and with her husband is expected to arrive during the week for the season.

Mrs. Charles A. Kidder and Mrs. William G. Weld were registered at the Curtis in Lenox the first of the week en route for Briarcliffe Lodge, N. Y. Miss Anna Hinkle Shaw opened her place there Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Colt (Ethel Bromley) had a box party for "Justice" at the Candler in New York Monday night. It was interesting for all those who knew Mrs. Colt to watch her intense interest in her brother's playing, for it was the first time she had a chance to see his splendid work.

Mr. John Sargent after his visit to Boston in the interests of the Public Library, went on to New York, and last Sunday was entertained at the Tuxedo Luncheon Club by Mr. Edward Robinson, the head of the New York Art Museum, and Mrs. Robinson.

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ABOUT EVENTS AND PEOPLE

THE largest entertainment in connection with the Murray-Lamont wedding on Tuesday was the dance at the Essex County Club, Manchester, the night before, ... including members of ... various parties on the North ... for the wedding ... and Mrs. Butler Wright, who were married last Saturday in Washington, after the honeymoon in Virginia Hot Springs, are to ... over Admiral and Mrs. Southerland's home in Washington, as Mr. Wright's father and mother ... in the summer as usual at ... Mass., to be near their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bacon, who went on for the ...

... and Mrs. John W. Denny, ... have been in the country, ... as usual at the Edgeworth ... at Nahant. Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. George H. ... Mr. Inches, who have ... own all Winter and have ... are home at North ... will be at their Nahant ... Nahant Cottage, for the ...

... Julia Meyer is to be of the ... people going on to Chicago ... convention, and with her ... Longworth, who is ... of her father's daughter, ... prudence and political ... The Meyers are settled ... Hamilton cottage for the ... although Mr. Meyer has ... just now to be with ...

... Gillett and her ... Mrs. Frances Hoar, have ... Washington for New York, ... are to be joined by Mr. ... Mr. and Miss Gillett are ... to Chicago for the conven... Mrs. Hoar will be at Prince... for the summer.

Mrs. Howard Cushing and her ... have opened the Newport ... The Ledges. Mrs. Cushing, ... in deepest mourning, will be ... entertained in the Newport ... during the Summer, where she has always taken such a prominent ...

Miss Honora Sears was entertained by a number of her friends in Philadelphia last week during the Women's Tennis Club tournament, which she played.

• • •

CHICAGO THE LURE FOR SOCIETY

THE Arthur Meekers are among the Chicago people who are to keep open house during the convention week, so they will not open their Beverly Farms home until late. Their Lake Forest farm, Arcadia, has been leased for the Summer to Robert Grant, Jr., who is over from London on a short visit, to be one of the guests at the Harold McCormicks' convention ball on Tuesday night of this week, where there will be distinguished guests from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Robinson and the Lars Anderson's are to be entertained by Chicago friends.

• • •

WEDDING CARDS ARE OUT.

MRS. LYMAN DAVIS WILLCUT has sent out cards for the marriage of her daughter, Merriel Gertrude, to Mr. Ralph Willis Menard, on Saturday, June 17, at 3 o'clock, at Summer street, Cohasset. A train will leave South Station for Cohasset at 1:30 p. m. and return at ... and 6:2... The young people will be at home after November 1 at Cohasset.

C. H. W.

SOCIETY MADE NOTABLE SHOWING

SHORT ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE

VARIOUS NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE

MISS LORD BRIDE OF EMMANUEL

Women's City Club Plans for Teas

THE ... such ... held ... de... to ... most ... often ... were ... the ... en cyclic ... noon ... ladies ... open ... been ... to ... in ... great ... from ... committee ... the ... consider ... The ... talented ... guests ... patrol ...

... the ... by Miss ... exhibition ... house ... worthy ... which Miss ... which ... was ... Miss ... ated ... Boston ... ceived ... mal ... of ... sculptures ... Cyrus ... terested ... who ... Boston ... Art ...

Miss ... collection ... studies ... on ... other ... three old men

MRS. BRADFORD MADE ANTI-SUFFRAGE HEAD

Mrs. ... Anti-Suffrage ... flores ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Gage, ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... trea... Mrs. ... board ... Fran... Mrs. ... Hooker, ... Maynard, ... Hollis ... Mrs. ... Walker and ...

LEXINGTON WOMEN PREPARE CONCERT

Under ... of ... of the ... branch ... Allis... ... to the ... ton. That ... ordeck, ... chairman ... chairs ... Tenderton ... ing ... musical ...

SCENES FROM "CAESAR" ON STEPS OF LIBRARY

Boston ... dance ... Sun ... ton ... John ... bus ... of ... Dorchester ... Mary ...

TOMORROW'S WHIST IS LAST OF SEASON.

The ... parties ... St. ... the ... hampton ... composed ... Emelie ... Michael ...

Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Girls and Boys of St. Augustine's to Appear in Fairy Operetta, the "Tyrolian Queen"

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Katherine Roche. Helen A. Kennedy. Helen M. Roche.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHICKERING

Denison House Fete Held on Tuesday

CEDAR HILL, the beautiful Waltham estate of Miss Edith Warren ... has been placed at the disposal of the committee in charge of the Fete Champetre, which ... It will be presented ... for the benefit of the Denison House.

A ... theatre ... last night ... Louis ... Among the ... Among the patronesses are ...

LEXINGTON WOMEN PREPARE CONCERT

Under the ... of members of the ... branch ... Allis... ... to the ... ton. That ... ordeck, Mrs. Gilman ... chairman ... chairs ... Tenderton ... ing ... musical ...

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Sabina Garvin. Irene Hirn.

Business Women Plan Vacation House

A ... Boston ...

Colonial Club Plans Big Festival

F ...

Anti-Suffragists Peddle Vegetables in Fund Campaign

A novel ... has been ... of the Anti-Suffrage Association ... United States, of the members, ... in which fruit, vegetables and flowers, ... eggs, ... cakes, ... and candy ... Tickets ... June 9 ... the gate.

The ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Everyday Home Problems Discussed by Readers

THE Home Page editor receives many letters from readers asking questions about housekeeping problems. Sometimes these questions are of general interest, sometimes they are of interest to only one reader. Whenever the editor thinks that it has been discussed before, or that it is of interest to only one reader, she answers the question by mail. Sometimes, however, she thinks that the question and answer will be of interest to many readers, and then she prints it in the Home Page. Here are some of the problems that will leave the department this week:

SHE KNOWS HOW TO WIN HUBBY'S ATTENTION

[illegible] I never married though I have had a number of offers. I [illegible] friends win me. Good times have [illegible] lost their savor. The sight of [illegible] made me faint and [illegible] alarmed. I wish to do right, and feel I am disturbed and perplexed and upset more than I have ever been in my life. Will [illegible] girls write [illegible] gray hair can [illegible] men. I am [illegible] dest of and just make a business [illegible] getting married, or else I [illegible] the suspicion of [illegible] trying to deceive—seem to impress. I am anxious and alarmed. Still, I [illegible] make up my mind [illegible] my life just as they have heretofore. [illegible] hand or not. —HEART THEATAIN.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE MIGHT HELP HERE

To the Home Page [illegible] realized how [illegible] hed Ed to find out what he [illegible] one day I saw him stop for [illegible] a good friend of Ed's and nice [illegible] the teen a bug to working in [illegible] with him [illegible] and asked if I knew what a [illegible] meant would not. I feigned surprise that he should wish to know.

Finally the tennis idea had actually got hold of him, and I was [illegible] to a [illegible] him one afternoon [illegible] the club, playing.

At first he scorned the thought of playing with his wife, but there [illegible] a time when there was no [illegible] we went over to [illegible] club together.

I did not dare to play as well as I could, but we had real fun, and it [illegible] ch many a lively game which followed that our relations gradually changed, and he began to [illegible] his wife—one for her "demon dreaming" qualities so much as for her ability to return a ball with a cut which would send it to the left-hand corner for a score.

Find out what your husband enjoys in the athletic line and learn to do the same thing, as well or better than he.

Ed will laugh if he sees this, but it's just another case of a woman getting what she really wants by [illegible] own methods.

A WISE LITTLE WIFE.

HAS THIS GIRL WAITED TOO LONG?

Letter Home Page.

I am thirty-six and there is not a wrinkle in my face. I look younger than most girls of twenty-eight or thirty. A few days ago I discovered gray strands in my hair. It has given me a terrible [illegible] I realize that [illegible] but I realize that [illegible] I never thought strongly about [illegible] marriage, but entered the gray hairs [illegible] problems but will leave the [illegible]

[illegible] I am a young [illegible] dest of and just make a business [illegible] getting married, or else I [illegible] the suspicion of [illegible] trying to deceive—seem to impress. I am anxious and alarmed. Still, I [illegible] make up my mind [illegible] my life just as they have heretofore. [illegible] hand or not. —HEART THEATAIN.

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Novel Notions for the Summer Houses

FURNISHING of the summer [illegible] was discussed [illegible] at the unfortunate possessor of an out of town dwelling for the last few weeks. And even now, when the roses, the simple hangings, the main part of the furnishing and child have been provided, there are numerous accessories that demand a sort of possible regard.

For the garden there are the sticks, highly colored and in the form of birds, fruit baskets and exotic flowers that had their inception last year, but which are bound to be better known this Summer. Along with these one may have flower pots of tin, painted and decorated, that accord in color and design with the flowers of which they are the outer and basic shell.

There are lovely jardinieres in soft colors as well as in the crude reds, yellows and greens that seem so great a part of the outing and sun. Very pleasing are the Italian glazed bowls for cut flowers, or they may be used for fruit.

[illegible] ral decoration on the porch or the simple hallway there are majolica figures and plaques, some after famous old-world masters and all worthy the consideration of those who love good things, particularly when they can be had for little money.

[illegible] is to accommodate a fountain the latter should by all means be considered. It can be purchased [illegible] and transported to its country home. The same may be said of marble, or other stone benches. Then there are marble tables, urns and bird baths, all of which have the great virtue of being waterproof as well as exceedingly decorative.

For the canary there are delightful cages of natural willow that may be hung from a crane or supported by a heavy ribbon from an ornamental hook. If there is no actual bird an understuity may be procured in the shape of a wooden reproduction, which is particularly color satisfactory when it takes the form of a parrot or some other tropical featured creature.

MONEY SAVED IN HOUSEHOLD SCALES

If the good housekeeper would cut down the habit of weighing food purchases bought in bulk, one real check on the "cost of high living" would be noted. Heretofore, scales have been cumbersome and to handy, and few have been consistently used, but a scale small enough to overcome this objection, and taken enough to weigh with reasonable accuracy up to fifteen pounds is the Little Wonder scale. It is made of nickel-plated metal and is equipped with a device which enables the user to start from zero each time. This adjustment to zero must be made whenever the scale is used. It proved, when calibrated by government standards, to be as accurate as can be expected of a spring scale. Certain states, however, have made their sale illegal, merely because they can so easily be made to show fraudulent weights but for household use, in checking up on weights, they are sufficiently accurate. The scale is graduated to quarter-pounds, is easily adjusted, light in weight and is so small that it takes up little more room than an old navy kitchen knife or spoon.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FRIENDSHIP AS LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a girl who is also loved by a chum of mine. I think she loves me as well as my chum, as she goes out of her way to be nice. Should I press my suit, or retire in favor of my friend? I met her recently, but he has known her some six months. E. G. S.

THE girl ought to have some choice in the matter. Suppose you tell your friend quite frankly that you, too, are interested in the girl for whom he cares. Then in all honor your affair will be a case of "may the best man win."

PUNISHMENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man twenty-one years of age and considered very handsome by all my girl friends.

I am deeply in love with a girl who is several years my junior. Recently I held an affair which I thought positively she would attend, but she failed to appear.

I have not seen her for some time and have written to her several times, but failed to receive a reply. Kindly tell me how I can gain her love, as I am heartbroken. G. W. P.

YOU seem too calmly certain of your good looks. Perhaps this sensible girl wishes to show you that you are not irresistible. If you really care for her persist, and possibly may win her.

CERTAINLY NOT!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man, twenty-two, and love a girl who is five years my junior. My salary is small, while her earnings do not overflow her pockets either. Now would you advise me to disclose my intentions to her by sending her a few dollars for a dress, as she is dressed very plainly, she is an orphan and stays with her married sister. J. E.

IT would be an insult for you to send this girl money. I am sure you mean to be kind, but you would only hurt her by suggesting that you were ashamed of her shabbiness. You may not pay for her clothes until you are married. In the meantime show your fondness by bringing pleasure into her life.

CONQUER YOUR JEALOUSY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man of twenty and I am in love with a girl of eighteen and have been going out with her a little over a year. She is my with other fellows quite often. What would you advise me to do? HEARTBROKEN.

UNTIL a girl is engaged she is quite free to have a number of boy friends. Don't permit your selfish jealousy to begrudge her friends or pleasant times.

TRY AGAIN.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Two months ago last Sunday I had an appointment with a girl whom I love dearly and have been keeping steady company with. The night before I was called out of the city on some business, and, being unable to reach her over telephone, I sent a message stating my disappointment at being unable to see her Sunday, and telling her I would drop her a line later, which I did (also two other cards); but I have not heard from her since. Having just got back, and receiving no mail, I thought I would drop you a line for some advice on the matter. What would be the best thing to do? B. J. H.

IF you cannot reach this girl over a telephone, why not go to her home and attempt an explanation? Letters often miscarry, and the warmth of the human voice gives a personal touch to an explanation that the written word cannot convey.

WHICH DO YOU LOVE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am eighteen and in love with two young men, one twenty-two and the other twenty-six. No. 1 hasn't anything but a good position and is very jolly and believes in a good time. I am of the same disposition. No. 2 is very settled and independent, but doesn't care for parties and such amusements as I do. He makes good money and saves it. Which do you advise me to take, as I am to choose one of the two? J.

BOTH of these men may attract you, but you cannot be in love with two at once. You must decide for yourself which one you really care for. If you find the man who has characteristics that contrast with your own absolutely congenial, a marriage with him would probably prove happy in that you would counteract each others faults and balance each other's qualities. When two [illegible] mate there is likely to be little [illegible] in the home they found.

CERTAINLY NOT!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man, twenty-two, and love a girl who is five years my junior. My salary is small, while her earnings do not overflow her pockets either. Now would you advise me to disclose my intentions to her by sending her a few dollars for a dress, as she is dressed very plainly. She is an orphan and stays with her married sister. J. E.

IT would be an insult for you to send this girl money. I am sure you mean to be kind, but you would only hurt her by suggesting that you were ashamed of her shabbiness. You may not pay for her clothes until you are married. In the meantime show your fondness by bringing pleasure into her life.

CONQUER YOUR JEALOUSY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man of twenty and I am in love with a girl of eighteen and have been going out with her a little over a year. She is my with other fellows quite often. What would you advise me to do? HEARTBROKEN.

UNTIL a girl is engaged she is quite free to have a number of boy friends. Don't permit your selfish jealousy to begrudge her friends or pleasant times.

TRY AGAIN.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Two months ago last Sunday I had an appointment with a girl whom I love dearly and have been keeping steady company with. The night before I was called out of the city on some business, and, being unable to reach her over telephone, I sent a message stating my disappointment at being unable to see her Sunday, and telling her I would drop her a line later, which I did (also two other cards); but I have not heard from her since. Having just got back, and receiving no mail, I thought I would drop you a line for some advice on the matter. What would be the best thing to do? B. J. H.

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FIRMNESS IS NEEDED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been engaged to a young lady since January, and we were to be married in June. Now she tells me she loves me more than she did when she promised to marry me, but I can't get her consent to give up single life. Then, again, she says she can't live without me and will marry me any time. What would you advise me to do? I love her dearly. We are both of marriageable age. X. Y. Z.

I WOULD advise you to assert yourself and not allow your fiancee's whims to have their foolish way. Insist on setting a definite date for your wedding or on breaking your engagement. Firmness is what you need.

HAVE YOU NO PRIDE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a young man I know, and have reason to believe he cares for me. When he goes, a night is never set when he will come again, and he doesn't come unless I write, and then seems pleased to call unless he has another engagement. Should I continue to ask him to call? Do you think I can win his love? PERPLEXED.

WHY do you think this man cares for you? Surely if he did he would make some effort to see you and not simply respond courteously to your foolish seeking him out. Be on your dignity and do nothing until he shows a desire for your society.

GABARDINE

Gabardine is one of the Spring fabrics that have gained a stronghold. It is as serviceable as serge, and as well liked. It is employed especially in the darker colors.

Rules That Help in Cooking Vegetables

"SUMMER squashes and carrots and all the rest are so stupid," announced my neighbor as we coolly deemed stockings together one rainy day, "and yet we must eat common vegetables a good part of the time," writes Florence Spring in Good Housekeeping Magazine for June.

"Not of necessity," I replied. "Don't you know enough ways of cooking even Summer squash and carrots to make them seem different?"

"[illegible] I [illegible] the reply. "I know I get into [illegible] the vegetable rut as I detest [illegible] I don't really know [illegible] of getting out of them, I should be only too glad if I [illegible]."

"Well, suppose I tell you a few different rules for cooking the common vegetable."

Neighbor Bartlett seemed [illegible] with the idea, and we settled ourselves for a comfortable exposition.

"As for Summer squashes," I began, "there are people prepare them [illegible] common [illegible] under, [illegible] other in [illegible] of cheese [illegible] there are [illegible] which [illegible] to get a good deal of the water is drained out. Then tip the squash out of the cloth back into the kettle. Be sure that it is mashed smoothly; season with salt, pepper, a generous lump of butter, and a bit of sugar—don't forget that, for it [illegible] before serving."

"I never heard of putting sugar in," said Neighbor Bartlett.

"Then you've a new thing to live for," I replied, "and if you haven't put sugar in this perhaps you don't know that it is a very great improvement added to any and every vegetable—not enough to be sweetish, but enough to take off that tasteless taste! Always add sugar to every kind of squash, peas, turnips, and even beets and corn if it is served cut from the cob and warmed up in milk, cream, or tomatoes.

"But to get back to summer squash: did you ever cook it like eggplant? Just cut one into slices about one-third of an inch thick, dip each slice first into beaten egg, to which two or three tablespoonfuls of cold water have been added, and then into fine breadcrumbs, and brown slowly in a frying-pan in pork-fat or any good drippings. Be sure that it is tender before taking up. This tastes much like eggplant and is fully as delicious. It may serve as the main dish for lunch or supper, as it is very hearty. And little bits of Summer squash are delicious in any thick soup like barley broth.

"Another way to [illegible] into [illegible] cubes, boiled till tender, and served with melted butter, salt and pepper, or a cream sauce. It is very nice done in this simple way, or it may be creamed in the [illegible] with a pint, drained, seasoned, and scalloped with grated cheese over the top."

"I'm perfectly delighted," said Neighbor Bartlett. "Do go on!"

"Well, let's take beets next. First, I always thin beets in my garden by pulling the little ones out here and there when ab [illegible] the size of English walnuts, or smaller, and serve them whole with a little melted butter, salt and pepper. When they are good-sized, I use them freely, of course, in the usual way, and also I take the largest, boil them until tender, hollow out with a teaspoon, and fill with peas, or some diced vegetable—carrots, turnips, or creamed potatoes. Fill them just before serving so that the beetjuice will not redden the contents too much. Any of the above combinations chilled make a delicious salad served on lettuce hearts or even shredded lettuce. Plenty chopped 'letticed' or shoestringed' in the handy little vegetable shredders, beets make a wonderful salad by themselves, if chilled and served in lettuce-cups.

"Carrots are very nice diced, boiled tender and served with peas which have been previously boiled. Add butter, pepper, salt, and the essential pinch of sugar, and serve very hot. These make a pretty garnish for any hot meat served on a platter, such as steak, chops, hamburgee, and so forth. Another very nice way of preparing them is to slice boiled carrots thin, and then let them simmer for ten minutes in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a half teaspoonful of sugar, and salt and white pepper to taste. Dip out on a very hot dish, both the tiny whole ones, and the larger ones diced, sliced, or 'latticed,' are very delicate prepared with cream sauce. I also think carrots are the very nicest of all vegetables to use in casseroles.

HOUSEWIVES' RECIPES THAT HAVE BEEN PROVED BEST BY TEST

PALM BEACH PUDDING

One egg, one cup of molasses, one-third cup of melted butter, one-half cup of milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, two-thirds cup of chopped raisins, flour enough to make a thick batter, not too stiff. Bake in shallow pan and when all ready for the oven sprinkle raisins all over top of pudding, and put in oven with moderate heat, and bake twenty minutes.

Sauce for this pudding—Two teaspoonfuls of flour, enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Pour on one cup of boiling water and boil for five minutes. Stir while boiling, then add two teaspoonfuls butter, three teaspoonfuls sugar, and flavor with lemon.

MRS. G. H. ADAMS.
16 Cottage Street, Plainville.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

One-half pound round steak, one-sixth pound of sausage, 2 large onions, one third of a box of spaghetti, one-third quart of strained tomato juice. Grind steak and mix thoroughly with sausage. Boil the spaghetti in hot salted water for fifteen minutes, then strain. Slice onions and fry them in a little butter; add meat and spaghetti; season with salt and pepper, add a little sugar and let [illegible] the strained tomato juice. Put all together in [illegible] bake for one-half hour. This will serve six people.

MRS. LUCY LEE,
Lexington Avenue, Cambridge.

MOCHA FUDGE.

Two cups of sugar, one scant tablespoon flour, one heaping tablespoon cocoa, five tablespoons coffee of medium strength, one cup of milk, butter size of English walnut. Mix all together and boil till it forms a very soft ball when dropped in water. Stir often to prevent scorching. When done remove from fire and set it in a dish of cold water a few minutes. Then add one teaspoon vanilla and beat until thickness of ordinary fudge. Pour into buttered dish and when a little cool mark off in squares. MRS. RALPH FOGLINE, Benford, Mass., R. F. D. 1.

STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

Cut large strawberries in halves, lay in a glass dish, [illegible] with fine sugar, cover with sponge cake crumbs and a few split blanched almonds. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with macaroons.

POVERTY CAKE

One and one half cup of flour, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful baking powder, sift all together with a piece of butter the size of an egg melted, two eggs crushed with a fork in a cup of milk. This makes one loaf of cake. Frosting white [illegible]. MRS. C. A. CAPWELL.
Fawtucket, R. I.

SPOON CAKES.

One and a half cups brown sugar, quarter cup melted butter, one egg, one-half cup buttermilk, one teaspoon soda, two and one-half cups flour in which a level teaspoonful soda has been sifted, mix all up smooth and drop from a spoon on a well-buttered tin. Cook in a moderate oven.

MRS. GEORGE McCONAGHY,
Midway St., Auburn, Me.

BROWN BREAD.

Three cups sweet milk, one cup sour milk, one rounding teaspoon soda beaten in the sour milk, one cup white flour, three cups Indian meal (fine), one cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, add one cup raisins if liked. Steam three hours, bake one-half hour.

MRS. D. M. LANCASTER,
No. 16 Bower St., Bangor, Me.

BREAD PUDDING.

Break up one-half pint of bread crumbs. Add a piece of butter size of a walnut; pour over it one pint boiling milk, cover and let stand until cool. Then add four tablespoons of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, a pinch of soda dissolved in little hot water. Beat up two eggs very light, add last. Place all in a well-buttered pudding dish and bake forty minutes. May be served with either hard sauce or plain cream. Enough for four persons.

MRS. W. ADAMS.
Baker St., Lynn.

ECONOMY PEACH ICE CREAM

Make a thin custard of three eggs, one pint of milk, sugar to taste and a little salt. Into this put the crushed peaches from a quart can, also the juice with the juice of two lemons; when partly frozen add four tablespoonfuls of peach wine or peach brandy. Serve in sherbet glasses with maraschino cherries.

MEAT PIE CRUST.

Two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, tablespoon each of lard and butter. Rub butter and lard well into other ingredients, then add egg beaten light in a cup and fill cup up with sweet milk. Also good for shortcake.

MRS. E. M. BATCHELDER.
Box 75, Plainville, Ct.

LEMON CUSTARD PIE.

One and one-half cups sugar, two tablespoons of flour, grated rind and juice of two large lemons, yolks of four eggs, three cups of milk and whites of four eggs. Mix flour with sugar, add grated rind and lemon juice, then the well beaten yolks of eggs; mix well. Add milk, and lastly fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Have pie plate lined with pie crust, fill and bake in a moderately hot oven until firm. This makes two small or one large pie.

MRS. J. S. KNOTTS,
Rindge, N. H.

MEAT OMELET.

Three eggs, one-half cup milk, one-half cup soft bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful bread soda, one-half teaspoonful salt, butter, salt and pepper. Heat the milk with one tablespoon butter until the butter is melted. Pour this over the bread, then add the chopped meat which has been seasoned very highly. Mix the yolks of the eggs with this and lastly fold in the beaten whites. Fry in butter and cook very thoroughly. MISS M. A. GALBRAITH.
Hoosac Tunnel.

ANGELS' DREAM.

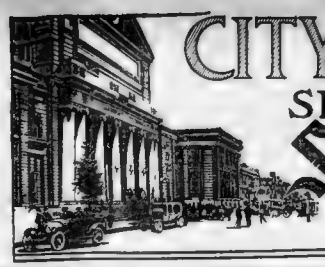
One-half pint cream whipped stiff. Into this stir enough rhubarb jam or marmalade to suit taste. In bottom of sherbet glasses with mixture. Whip whites of four eggs dry. Stir into this powdered sugar, juice of large lemon and enough maraschino brandy to color and taste. Pile onto first mixture and garnish with cherries.

GERTRUDE CUSHING,
No. 17 Hampden St., Westfield.

George Ade's New Fables in Slang

The Story of Prince Fortunatus and Silas the Saver

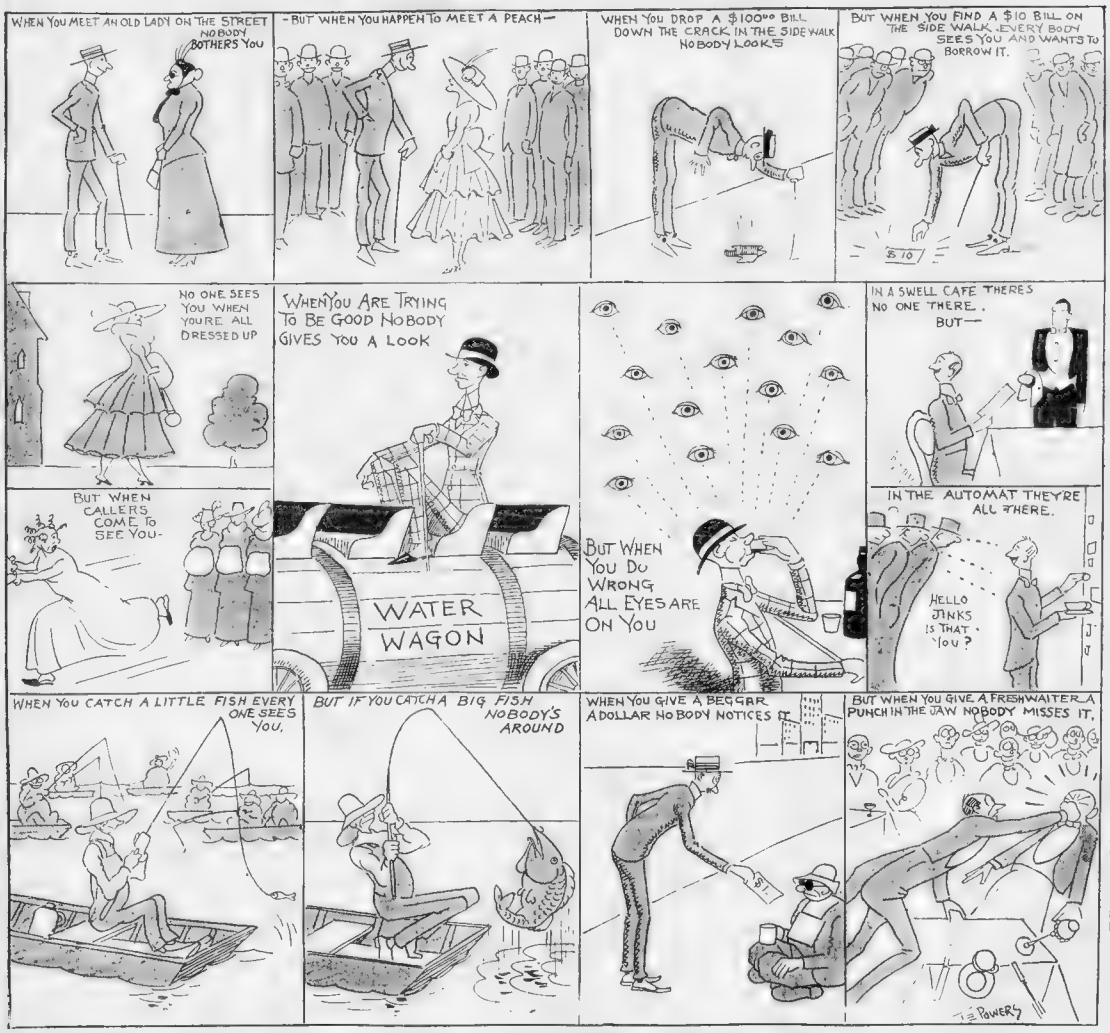
In Next Sunday's
Boston American



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

WHY IS IT? We Asked Dad, and He Didn't Know

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A Tale of Two Cities

LITTLE chap with the shining eyes,
Stretching a slender hand
Toward the shadowy hills and the smiling skies
Of far away Grown-Up Land.
It is all a wonderful world to you,
And boyhood is hard to bear
As you dream of the things you are going to do
When the years shall have borne you there

THE long, long years, how they drag today,
How dreary their cycle seems
When one is eager to be away
To the land of his morning dreams
To do the deeds that the great have done
And, with courage proud and high,
To win the battles that must be won
In the City of By and By!

WORN old man, with the wistful eyes,
Bending a weary gaze
Toward the ghostly woods and the misty skies
Of the Country of Other Days,
A wonderful world it used to be.
But Youth was beside you then,
And now he has fled you shall never see
Its blossoming woods again

THE short, short years, how they pass today!
Like the shadows of clouds in flight,
Over a head that is bent and gray,
Hurrying toward the night.
Yet in the depths of the weary eyes
There still is a gentle glow,
As they gaze afar toward the distant skies
Of the City of Long Ago!

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WEN Pa calm hoam last nite he was laffing. I guess beekaus it is Spring & he is happy like the robins

Ma wasent laffing at all How did you happen to git hoam so erly? sed Ma. I thot you were going to cure wunderful new lodge

It busted up, sed Pa, it went for Prohibshun & seven the charter members handed in thare resignashuns. Needless to say, sed Pa, I made a few breef remarks & quit cesald too

Needless to say, sed Ma. Did you cum rite hoam then"

No, sed Pa. I met Old Bill Hanna & we had a littel chat. Maybe I am going to buy a car like his. He says it runs like Villa, sed Pa

It is news to me that you contemplated buying a car, sed Ma Can we afford it?

That is a secret at present, sed Pa, but I am going to get the car, jest the saim, & you & I & littel Bobbie will go out across the country, and we shall heer the littel birds sing & the cattel lowing I haven't herd a bunch of cattel lowing since I was a cowpuncher in Mexico, Pa sed

Ma was looking at Pa kind of hard Reely, she sed, I shud like to heer moar of this wunderful car Wen did you malk up yure mind to buy it?

Wen I was talking to Bill, sed Pa He says it is a grand investment eeven wen you havent got any munny. He paid cash for his, but I dount need to pay cash, he sed He toald me a lot of peepul bought ottomobeels without paying cash Of course I told him that I had not cash to spare, but might see fit to ask for a littel time

I dare say you mite, sed Ma What kind of a speel is this anyway, sed Ma Are we reely going to have a car?

As sure as I cud be the next President If I wanted to, sed Pa Thare wont be any moar staying at hoam on butiful Sundays for us, sed Pa. It will be out in the open for us, out in the far places, with the wind singing around our ears Pa sed, & the joy of living in our harts. We will while past the lowly barns, the ripe corn fields, & the winding streem ware lurks the calm chub, Pa sed

We will? sed Ma

We will indeed sed Pa We will breeth the incense of erly morn, not in our stuffy thoo & hoo city hoam, but out in the wunderful open, & the littel birds will cause us our happiness, Pa said

I guess the littel birds dont beegrudge us any happiness of the happen sts they see us on the jurney thru it. I for I doan I am not dreeming, dearie

You were never more wide awake in sure life, sed Ma We are going to have that car

You look kind of [illegible] sed Ma Are you quite well?

I never felt better, sed he

Then Ma asked me to [illegible] her arm & see if she was quite & then she knew we was going to have our car, & now we cant hardly wait for the first rid

That Tired Feeling

By Old Doc. Foozle

DO you hate work?

Would you rather have dinner with a chorus girl than work all day in the office?

Do you frequently long for a trip to Bermuda, or Old Point Comfort, or Hot Springs, or Pinehurst?

Do you feel like cicking the mainspring out of your alarm clock every morning?

Would you rather lie in bed until noon and have your breakfast brought up to you than go to the office?

Do you wish housework had never been invented, and are you inclined to get peeved at Eve for falling for the pippin?

If you have any or all of these symptoms you are suffering from what is commonly called "That Tired Feeling."

In my long years of practice I have found that Spring Fever, another term for that tired feeling, usually occurs between the ages of fifteen and one hundred, and also between Winter and Summer. In fact, Spring Fever seldom occurs at any other time. Beef, wine and iron is a splendid tonic if you omit the beef and iron. But let us go carefully over the symptoms which I have so clearly defined.

Do you hate work? If you do you have that tired feeling. If you say you do not, but love it, adore it, cannot get enough work, then you are telling a deliberate falsehood or else need to be examined at once by a committee of insanity experts

Would you like a drink? Along the highways and byways where the grass is sprouting the billboards are adorned with goats' heads and a mystic word made up of the following letters: "D—O—C—K."

Consult me and I will accompany you to a good place where you can get several for us.

Would you rather shut up office and go out and dine with a chorus girl? Yes? That's a good symptom It doesn't mean you have Spring Fever, necessarily, but that you need a new environment. Go ahead The chorus girl will do you good—and plenty

How about that trip? It's necessary in the Spring Either go your self, alone, or send your wife away for your health

Does your alarm clock irritate you in the morning? This is easily remedied. Place the clock on the railroad track and it will cease to irritate you

The desire to lie in bed until noon is not a dangerous symptom Millions have had the same desire—and survived

A great poet, who was also a great psychologist, once wrote some thing about the thoughts of a young man turning to love in the Spring. Do not worry. This is perfectly natural. In the Spring you are so run down that you do not care what happens to you, so you fall in love

That tired feeling may be cured, except in a few instances. Bryan makes us tired. And in materia medica, materia politica and materia humanita there is no known cure for it On the other hand, for the ordinary tired feeling there IS a cure

If you will follow these directions carefully and take these four simple exercises every day you will find a great change. Your tired feeling will disappear.

Avoid exertion.

If you find yourself falling in love, take a long walk, at least a thou sand miles, and stay there This is the cheapest and most effective cure for this dangerous symptom

I have never known Spring Fever to prove fatal except in the instances where the victims falling in love, have attained such a fever heat of delirium that they have formally proposed and been accepted. In some cases these proposals have been taken seriously, the patients accepted and married, which means that they have gotten into the final stage and are past all help

Here is one word of cheer for all victims of That Tired Feeling No matter how tired you may get, always remember that you doubtless make others twice as tired.

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Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

"What are the wild waves saying?"
Have to ask some official who has been "listening in

All the politicians who were anxious to make the nominating speech for Mr. Wilson may feel that it's the last political service they'll be able to do him

Somebody must have called Austria's attention to the fact that she was at war with Italy

Life's mysteries: Alibis

Insoluble problems How does the populace occupy itself when not writing movie scenarios"

Seats at the Republican convention are selling at $2,000 each. This beats the prices at the Willard Moran go but, of course, it was under Queensberry rules

Fashion note says skirts are to be longer. Natural [illegible] couldn't be shorter

Man walks backward across continent —Headline
Some people are so prejudiced against a Flivver

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

LAST TUESDAY.
I WENT up on a train.
TO NEW HAMPSHIRE.
ONE OF those trains
THAT COMES to a stop
AT EVERY crossing
AND IS full of bundles
AND TIRED mothers
AND LITTLE children
AND NEWS butchers
THAT SHOW everything
THEY HAVE in stock
TO THE little children.
SO THEY'LL cry.
AND BEG their mothers.
TO BUY something
AND THAT'S where it was.
THAT I met Helen.
WHO IS three years old.
GOIN' ON four.
FOR THE first few miles
WE JUST flirted.
AND I won.
AND HELEN came over.
AND GOT on my knee.
AND THE news butcher saw it.
AND CAME down the aisle
AND STOPPED.
AND WHAT could I do?
I WAS her fellow
AND SHE was my girl
AND I looked at mother
ACROSS THE aisle.
AND MOTHER smiled
AND WE had a party.
WITH A lot of chocolats.
AND SALTED nuts
AND FINISHED them all
AND WIPED our faces
AND WIPED our hands
AND MOTHER smiled
AND WENT off to sleep
AND LEFT us alone.
AND THE butcher came back.
AND STOOD right there
WHERE HE'D
AND WHAT could I do
WITH A little girl
THAT WAS starving to death
AND A basket of things
RIGHT UNDER her eyes?
WHAT WOULD any man do.
IN A case like that?
HE'D SAVE the girl.
THAT'S WHAT I did
AND TOLD the butcher.
IF SHE didn't live.
IT WOULD be his fault.
AND HE just smiled.
AND WENT away
AND CAME back again.
WITH A bottle of pop
AND A big, long straw
AND SHE drank it all.
AND WENT to sleep
AND THE
AND I got up.
AND LAID her down
AND GOT my bag
AND LEFT the train.
WHILE MOTHER
I THANK

Historical Facts, Hitherto Unpublished

PARIS never owned a pair of garters.

Jupiter Plavius never knew enough to come in out of the

Aurora Borealis is not a bright girl

Joan of Arc's shoes were riveted up the back.

Hannibal got on the other side of the Alps by crossing them.

There isn't a laugh in Fox's Book of Martyrs.

Empress Josephine never rode a motor cycle

No beer was served in the floating gardens of Babylon

No one knows who painted the leaning tower of Pisa

Watering carts have not been used in Venice for some year

King Alfred the Great wouldn't have a phonograph in his castle

Togo Studies a Bride and Groom

By Wallace Irwin

(Published by permission from the May number of Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

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Editor Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Dear Sir:—

You can find me [illegible] are now residing forever (temporarily) at home of Mrs and Mr Marmaduke Bliss, homyspoon couple of new marriage characteristic, living near New Jersey. If you wish find me at that postoffice, write me to there where I shall be remaining until fired for some other reason.

That Hon. Mrs. Bliss are sweetheartied lady of 23 years completa inexperience who appear quite romance while eating plain food off from wedding presents. She dresses all day in a trousseau and awaits return-back of Hon. Husband who are in city expecting to be tired business man. Each afternoon he approach by trolley walk, making his legs look heroic. Hurbing enjoyed while Hon. Mrs require, "Marmaduke, what make me so happy?"

"Weather, perhapsly," he notate with eye-wink, American salute.

"Then you do not love me some more?" she notate by sudden weep.

"Why you suspect that ridiculous?" he ask out kissfully.

"Because so," she snagger. "If love remained, you would not make laughing joke about happiness."

"I got some sense of humorous," he snagger with Edw Foy expression.

"Ah! Then you are deceiving me!" she ollicute for sobbs.

"Thearest!" he demonstrate by armclasp, "how can I save love?"

"Cease neglect," she whisper. "Take me to movie pictorial show."

Pretty soonly dinner-eat enjoyed. Considerable bride-languags.

"Oodle poodle!" That from her.

"Hun-bun!" This from him.

Kisses between soups.

"Uggle-bunny!"

"Hoptoad!"

Sometime you can not tell whether they are talking food or menagerie, except they look quite Cupid. Etc.

One brilliance of morning a. m. Hon. Mrs come me with sweetly smiling. At that momentarily time I were in kitchen washing wed- [illegible] With silent feetprints peculiar to nuns walking on pillows she led me to inside closet hidden by kitchen interior. With bothways expression of cautious agenda she switched on electric [illegible]

I could observe.

There on high up shelfs stood 611 dishes of same family amount as cups, soup tourelines, & smashable valuation of china. They were covered with similar pink complexions surrounded by purplish knots, froget-me-knots, golden fences, portraits of Swedish landscapes, and numerous dementia of expensive coloration. Art on all those plates looked very enraged.

"This," she dematize, "are complete set of Plattsburg ware donated at marriage-time by Aunt Jezabel Frink. Cost of that set were goes 88 including drayage."

Are the so dishes never shown to human ad [illegible]

"Once at [illegible]'s," he devastate, "when Aunt Jezabel come."

"You wish appoint me special keeper for this valuable?" I sush.

"Quite carefully I wish it," she devoid. "Guard continuously for see that none of those dishes ever escape."

That night p. m. Hon. Mrs & Mr make bridge-zanshi with some other college friends. No soonly had front door slammed than I continue important work awashing bridegroom silver and replacing him away with love-care. Responsibal ty filled my lungs.

While manly endeavoring, of suddenly I hear strange sound of noise. I listens. Yes. Distinctually from secretive closet where precious Jezabel chinaware was, I could observe that racket. So ha! Burglary was entering to steal it away! It must not.

Putting great strength of calamity into my wrists and elbows I seeze stove-poke capable of murder. Compelling my toes to walk silently, I approach forward toward Hon. Closet where that burglary was endeavoring to do so. Hon. Door stood a jare and with sudden inrush of angry feet I elevated Hon. Poke to battle position while stampeding inside. Horbieness ensued. Something similar to a ghost with sharp feet pplounced down upon me from top-tip shelf while muttering shreek & yell. Giving warcery of angry rage I bat-stroked up & down, intentional to kill. With bursted rumbbil resembling Mt Vesuvius falling into Rome, Italy, every shelf in Hon Closet come loose very in prompitu while all valuable Jezabel china shu bang jam-splatter all over my shoulders and intellectual brain.

From distant get-away I could observe what that Hon Burglar was when seen. He were n merely Thos Cat out raiting for mice

Yet I must depart off; so I prenare to make quick adoo. Unwinding my legs from [illegible] of dish, I eloped to up-top room where my val and derby hat was there. I pack those and all other clothing I contained. Secretively I tap toe down-stair, determined to make get-out before kick-out

While scampering past kitchen I stop for a momenary while I took bottled glimpse a what I had did. Tears stood up to my eyes when I thought what heartbrokenness Hon. Mrs Bride would enjoy

While thinking death poetry I [illegible] et feet walking in. I look [illegible] had returned inward from [illegible] They gazed at me making whats-matter expression

"Who do that?" require Hon

"I," is snakebite retork for me

"Marmaduke, lock kitchen door, remove Hon. Mrs. stubbly. "Toes, you shall not remove away thus easily. You have broke Jezabel memorandum with one scrash. [illegible] is no more dishes like them in captivity"

"O Mrs Madam," I excite frightly, making praying couch with knees, "do not broil me for crime. I merely wish escape."

"You never can," she holla. "I shall keep you and serve you right for what you have done!"

"What you intend do to me?" I resurrect

"Raise your wages," she snagger. "To remove Aunt Jezabel dishes so neatably she's genius. Genius deserves reward." While looking up I observed her giggles. Hon. Mr do similar with bassa

"Here are 15 in advancement," he snaggest "As sconly as you can find ways to murder watermelon saws, gooseberry spears, & other etc., I shall raise your wages still loftier."

Saying what they left me standing [illegible] quite confused about America

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly. HASHIMURA TOGO

Just for Fun

The Seven Ages of Married Life.

BondAGE
ShortAGE
MortgAGE
MassAGE
SuffrAGE
UmbrAGE
StorAGE

A Shortage Somewhere.

AN advertisement of a popular spectacular play has this to say of two [illegible]

5,000 PEOPLE
4,000 COSTUMES

Raw Material.

[illegible]RECTOR: Do we import any raw material from France?

[illegible]

What It Means to a Scot.

"I [illegible]SEE they have just dug up a [illegible] of a library in [illegible] was inscribed [illegible] Harvard [illegible] What do [illegible]

The Psychological Time.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

An Episode Extraordinary

WITH A CLIMAX IN THE BOSTON ART MUSEUM

By Florence Peltier

LORD CECIL BRANDELWAITHE suddenly paused in the midst of [illegible] Beethoven. He started, but recovered, guests wondered if he had fractured any of his metacarpals.

But Lord Cecil arose from the piano without apology or explanation and in silence left the drawing room, stepping out on the veranda through one of the French windows. He then counted his rings. The nine he habitually wore were all there. He felt for the broken bicuspid in his upper jaw. That was also there.

"[illegible]

[illegible] dropped from his eye. "I am all here," he added as he sank into a [illegible]

"It's rot—perfect rot! And yet I never say anything more clearly Lady Clara [illegible]

Suddenly a cold, unaccountable chill permeated him. He looked up and saw Lady Clara Fits de Fitts approaching him. With difficulty he controlled his violent trembling. Upon the bald spot just above Lord Cecil's broad brow, Lady Clara placed one beautiful hand.

"Tell me, dear," she inquired tenderly, "what so agitated you?"

Just as I raised my hands to crash out a chord," hoarsely replied Lord Cecil, "I saw close to you a tall, dark visaged man whom I recognized at once as an ancient Egyptian. In one hand he held a modern teapot, [illegible] But—here his lordship shuddered—"it was [illegible] It was not even Indian tea. It was Chase & Sanborn's."

"[illegible] What a [illegible]

Mebbe [illegible]

Out in the [illegible] I saw [illegible] ghastly white [illegible] globe of phosphorescent fire. Lord Cecil [illegible] convulsively cling to him. In alarmed fascination they watched the swirling globe coming closer [illegible] Finally it floated over the railing and bounded lightly upon the floor, where it oscillated slightly, but no longer [illegible]

Did you have this evening more than two drinks of apricot liqueur with a dash of peach brandy?" whispered Lord Cecil.

[illegible] "This is no [illegible] But I said that when the soul [illegible]

"Well [illegible] piled up in my shrubbery. Maybe [illegible] Have a cigarette, old chap [illegible]

[illegible] Lord Cecil [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] from it. Dead [illegible] the [illegible] sphere rolled quickly toward him and absorbed the cigarette.

And now, as they looked, they discerned a human being unfolding within [illegible] for [illegible] stood [illegible] until before them stood an [illegible]

"Pleasure [illegible] exclaimed Lord Cecil in an undertone.

The Egyptian smiled, removed the cigarette from between his lips, and said:

[illegible] Note our frescoes of that period. Lady Clara Fits de Fitts is no other than a reincarnation of Amenhotep's queen, who was so deliciously thin that an ordinary wind once wafted her to the apex of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. There she clung while Amenhotep rushed to the Sphinx to ask how to remove her. But the Sphinx did not answer—for the same reason that it never answers. The Sphinx says nothing because it doesn't know enough to say anything. That's the mighty secret of the Sphinx."

[illegible]

She [illegible] Lady Clara Fits de Fitts. There now [illegible] in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the northeast wing, in Case No. XXIII, a mummy that, although not actually that of the queen, is so true a likeness of her that Lady Clara may behold in it a perfect counterpart [illegible]

It gives one a most uncomfortable sensation to know that even one's duplicate mummy is on exhibition—laid out to be scrutinized and commented upon by the Ibanez White Wings every Sunday. All the insular pride that distinguishes the English gentlewoman was aroused in Lady Clara. She looked haughtily at the Egyptian and said, with quiet, well-bred coldness:

"Sir, how dare you tell such tales of me—wild freaks of your imagination!"

The apparition bowed mockingly.

"They're facts, my love, nothing but facts. And I dare, because I was your beloved husband, Amenhotep III!"

The shade glided over to Lady Clara and touched her forehead.

"Now do you still doubt? What used you to call me? Answer!"

Lady Clara screamed.

"Yes, yes, I remember! I called you Maa-en-Ra!"

The shade smiled sardonically, as it began fading away.

Don't mind me," came his voice indistinctly. "It was an immense relief not to get you off that pyramid. There were—co-workers."

Lady Clara and Lord Cecil rubbed their eyes and looked wildly about. But there was no spectre on the veranda, no ghostly spherical object in the shrubbery.

Lady Clara Fits de Fitts burst into tears. Lord Cecil clasped her in his strong arms.

"What is it, darling?" he whispered.

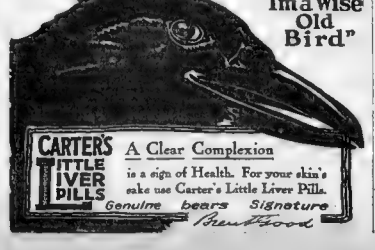
"Oh, Cecil!" she wailed. "Marry me at once so that we may leave immediately for Boston, America. I want to see—I must see what I used to—"

Sobs choked further utterance.

* * *

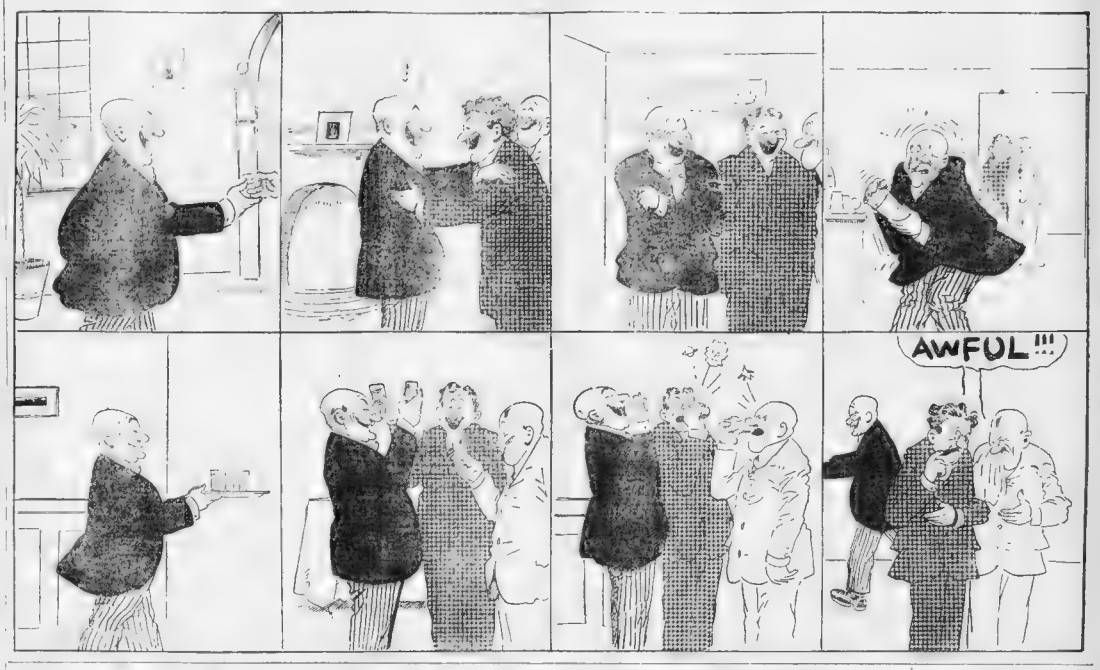
Lord and Lady Cecil Brandelwaithe entered the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and thinlily went into the Egyptian Section. Agitatedly they approached Mummy Case No. XXIII. Summoning all their courage they simultaneously glanced at the mummy. With a low moan Lord Cecil sank to the floor, unconscious.

Case No. XXIII. contained a beautifully preserved mummy of—a—cat!



A Picture Story With Just One Word By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The End of a Perfect Day Isn't So—

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

Important as the Beginning of a Hungarian Day.

Vol. V. Boston, Sunday, June 4, 1916. No. 20

What Do You Think of This?

Smile's Agricolous Staff Invents Noiseless Tomato.

NO MUZZLE NEEDED.

The Smile's Taciturn Tomato.

HOW many of our readers would like to live in the country but for the fact that the man next door may choose to have a vego table garden!

Thousands of those whose hearts long for the trees, grass, [illegible] fresh air, stale ice, flowers and bugs of the suburbs, but were condemned to live in city apartments, may now sublet their cramped quarters and buy a pretty home in Ralphthorp or Caterpillarhurst.

For why—

The Smile has invented a noiseless tomato.

No more will the early barking of the young tomato, or its childlike shrieks of pain as it is bitten by the bug that affects it, disturb the sleep of those living near the vegetable garden in which it is confined.

No more will the mushy conversation of the lover tomato, or the high notes of the lady tomato who thinks she has a voice, infuriate the suburbanite.

The Smile's Weightyosa Tacitum Tomato can't utter a sound!

All it wants is silence, but an awful lot of that.

Order today.

[Also on hand—earmuffs for suitors to ourselves and blinkers for shy summerers.]

Notes for June

It is unlucky to be a bridegroom this month.

Prune your potatoes in June.

If you wish to be a June bride, make your wedding day June 21.

Lawnmowers should be borrowed this month.

Why They Busted

A series of masterly stories on the great social problem of the day—Divorce.

She liked onions.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't dive into shallow water unless you have a head that will crack a rock.

Our Great Serial Story

(Complete in this Issue)

CHAPTER I.

THE GRIZZLY.

"ARF! ARF!"

The snarl of the enraged grizzly made Jim jump back about ten feet. Then angered at his display of weakness he rushed forward and kicked the monster on the shins.

"Ouch, ouch!" exclaimed the grizzly.

CHAPTER II.

THE GRIZZLY.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Jim the cowboy as the bear shuffled off.

Then he started a little fire and as his supper of broiled Gila monster's leg was cooking he gazed fondly at a tattered photograph of Juanita, the belle of Broken Tooth Valley.

As Jim was thus absorbed, a three-legged Gila monster limped quietly up behind him and bit deep into the unsuspecting king of the plains.

"Ouch, ouch!" exclaimed Jim the cowboy.

Beyond the glare of the campfire, rang the laughing "Arf, arf!" of the grizzly and the mocking "Squeex, squeex!" of the Gila monster.

In the Smile's Letter Box

SINGULAR

TO THE EDITOR—Why has molasses no singular?

G. GOLDING HANSET

Brookline

(Invaught the singular of molasses was Mobile—Ed.)

S. P. C. HAY.

TO THE EDITOR—It is distressing to see a farmer stabbing a helpless load of hay with a pitchfork. Let us start a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hay.

AMELIA STUBBS.

WHISKERS.

TO THE EDITOR—President Wilson recently said that he "seriously thought of renting a pair of whiskers." Have you any idea of the cost of subleasing a set of whiskers for the season while the owner is at the seashore?

THOMAS MCKENZIE

NOPE.

TO THE EDITOR—Did you ever hear of a political campaign that wasn't described as a whirlwind campaign?

POLITICUS

Did You Know That—

The heat in Panama can't compare with a hot potato?

Some races are run in three heats without change of temperature.

A flatiron is not so flat as a flatfish?

On the other hand, there's less fun in fishing for flatirons?

Nuggets of Nollidge

Clocks

By Uncle Nat

THERE are two distinct species of Clocks—those that call attention to time, and those that call attention to ankles. The former you wind up when they run down, the latter you "run down" when they unwind. Both species are of little value unless they are of a striking, "up-to-the-minute" style.

Clocks seen on a mantle present much more modest appearance than those seen under a mantle. In fact, the former furnish a complete example of modesty [illegible] all day with their hands before their face.

The [illegible] of a Clock are well worth considering in these times of labor unrest. They sometimes refuse to go on with their tasks, but when they take that stand there is never any strike in the works—there can't be.

[illegible] Did you ever stop to think of the world-wide confusion which would result were the millions of "hands" in all the clock works on earth to insist on shorter hours?

Human imagination may well shrink appalled at the idea. Who knows to what it would lead? Hours might become so short that minutes would be merely seconds, and seconds, as we know them, cease to exist entirely.

A baby born at 2 a. m. Monday would at noon on Tuesday be three months old, and when the first anniversary of its birth came around would have attained the ripe old age of sixty years.

Juvenile precocity may not be an evil from the standpoint of eugenics, but there is clearly such a thing as carrying it too far.

The Clock has been called the parent of the watch. It is much more sedate than its gadabout offspring. It is willing to be put on the shelf and there remain throughout a long and useful life, with nothing but a little tick between itself and the cold, hard marble.

We may well study and profit by the patience of the Clock, but this study should not be carried to an extreme, for there is nothing, perhaps, that jeopardizes a young man's chance of success in life more than to become known as a "Clock-Watcher."

Unpopular Songs By W. F. Kirk

"You Never Had a Heartache"

THE night was dark and silent and the little town was still;
A fair young maid was sobbing in a mansion on the hill
She held a cruel letter in her little dimpled hand
Which came from her false sweetheart in a far-off, distant land,
Her slender form did shake with sobs; her face was drawn and gray!
She hadn't felt so wretched since she watched the Red Sox play.
She tottered to her writing desk, turned on the little light,
Got out her dictionary and this letter she did write:

Refrain—
"You never had a heartache, Jack,
The kind that I have now.
I fear at times that it will crack—
I don't care, anyhow.
Some day when I have went and died
You'll see your sad mistake.
Your heart is hard and full of lard!
But some day it will ache!"

II.

The years went spinning on and on. That young man lost his roll.
He sunk it in some State street stock. It put him in the hole.
In vain he sought a paying job, in vain he walked the streets
To find at least a place to sleep. He had free lunch for eats.
His fine friends all deserted him and from his side they flew,
About the finest thing, you know, that fine friends always do.
He sleeps out in the park all night and rests himself next day,
And often thinks about them words that girl to him did say:

Refrain:—
"You never had a heartache, Jack," etc

Gen. Grouch

Commander in Chief of the Pessimists.

Says—

ABOUT the only golden crown that most of us will get will come from the dentist.

It's a faint wind that doesn't blow some guy's straw hat in the gutter.

Generally you may gamble that the older a man honks his auto horn, the bigger mortgage he's got on his house.

If no one repeated what he heard or read there'd be mighty little conversation going on.

I know a chap who married just for a joke and his friends haven't stopped laughing at him.

It may be only a step from the cradle to the grave, but nowadays it's mostly a one-step.

People who complain that this is a cruel old world ought to stop and think what a terrible place it would be if we all got what we deserved.

Mr. Went-And-Cut-It — Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as Sure as the Rising Sun.

"Glad to meet you!" says the razor to the corn. "I'll bleed [illegible] you the corn to the [illegible] and [illegible] love each other [illegible]

"Why, O, Why, Did I Do It" "Gets-It" for Me After This—If I Live!"

[illegible] Mrs. Went-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

REX IS ONLY A DOG, BUT HE TAKES CREDIT FOR 7 PRIZES AMERICAN'S HORSES WON

FIFTEEN TAKE FIRSTS IN THE WORK PARADE

"Babe," Famous Trick Horse, Wins Vacation in the Country and Other Honors.

Some horses of the Boston American delivery service who were prize winners in the Workhorse Parade. At left, from the top down are "Black Beauty" and "Harry." At right from the top down are Hubball," "Leo," "Sweeney" and "Champ."

HORSE CAN COUNT.

ASSOCIATION HEAD CONGRATULATES THE AMERICAN

BOSTON WANTS ELKS TO MEET HERE IN 1917

New England Delegations to Give Urgent Invitation at Baltimore in July.

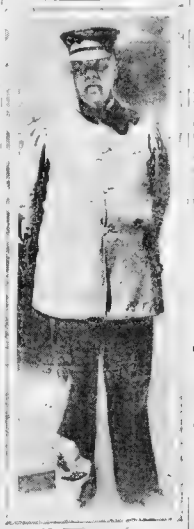
ELKS HERE CONFIDENT.

COMPETE FOR PRIZE

SEEK TO PURCHASE HISTORIC T WHARF

Officer Patterson, Famous Policeman of Pi Alley, to Retire

SYLVANUS C. PATTERSON, Pi Alley policeman, who is going to retire to Maine farm.



For 18 Years Has Been Friend of Newsboys and Guardian of Favorite Haunts.

INTERVIEW IN ALLEY

ON DUTY EVER SINCE.

PI ALLEY CLUB

OLD ASHFIELD BOY.

State Advises Children How to Keep Well

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS.

COMMON TOWEL FURTHER BARRED

WAIF'S ESTATE TO REVERT TO STATE

YACHT OWNERS INTERESTED IN TRAINING TRIP

Must Enroll for Manoeuvres at U. S. Naval Recruiting Station Before July 15.

DIVIDED INTO SQUADRONS.

Democrat Pie Recipe Wanted! S. O. S. from 'Home' Editor

Answered by Political Reporter, Who Gets His Information from Gentlemanly Experts Who Certainly Know

HERE'S HIS RECIPE

Take a liberal portion of State plums. Mix well with campaign dough. Sift long greens. Bake well in a red hot campaign. Serve once a year on the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

For Federal plums. Mix well with promises. Flavor with platform "pap."

NINETY IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC GRADUATING CLASS TO REALIZE AMBITIONS

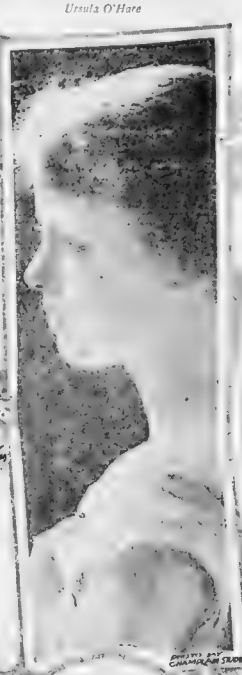
'Labor Conquers All Things,' Their Motto; Marguerite, the Love Flower, Their Emblem; Their Colors Gold and Blue

Elizabeth Lanes

Mildred A. Sanders

Veronica Goy

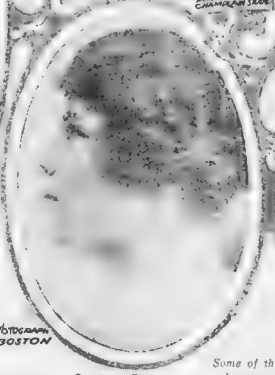
Florence O'Neil



Ursula O'Hare

Marie O'Connell, vice-president of class

Dean Lucile McMurray



Constance Reese

Phyllis Walterson

Some of the girls of the graduating class at the Conservatory have won distinction during their course at this institution.

GIRLS RULE IN NUMBERS, BUT ELECT YOUTH

Burbank Chosen as Class President Because Schoolmates Think Him a "Dear."

"L

YOUNG MAN PRESIDENT

On class day, the festive day of the commencement week, Marie O'Connell will play the part of [illegible] and in costume will sing a short [illegible] Miss Constance Reese.

Miss Lucile McMurray, with all her musical accomplishments, will [illegible] Miss McMurray [illegible] Miss McMurray [illegible] Miss McMurray

Movies Pictures

EDMUND LOR... "THE SPELL OF ... AT THE COSTY...

TYRONE POWER AT THE ST. JAMES

BEATRICE BURNHAM IN "RAMONA" AT THE COLONIAL

DAVLOWA IN "THE DUNA GIRL; OR, PORTICI AT THE COPLEY" © UNIVERSAL FILM CO.

WILLIAM GILLETTE IN "SHERLOCK HOLMES" AT THE PARK

CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE." WORLD FILM FEATURE

VIRGINIA PEARSON AT THE MODERN

BOSTON THEATRE

Edmund ... chara... time ... Boston ... first ... of the ... offered ... week ... York ... Alice ... mus... ing t... of th... of a ... Bori... it di... The ... whi... actr... his ... glee ... ance ... cro... sch... ture ... ash... tabl... "My Life."

PARK THEATRE

Miss ... third ... entitl... Park Theatre ... gown ... picture ... wonder! ... Palm ... gram ... "Theriese. ... air-tight ... effects ... proof of crooks ... house which ... detective. ... are Mr. and ... Castleton ... in Coal," ... current ... one-act comedy.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

The ... atre for ... Master ... who was ... of "Little ... He ... "Little ... and ... the ... Kiddy ... in ... son" ... sense. ... from ... dancers ... comedy ... phone ... feature ... the ... the ...

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

... offer a masterly performance as the star ... William Read & Sons, Inc., 264 Wash... a musical act. Millard Brothers, in a play that has stood the test on ington street.

Buffalo Bill in 101 Ranch on Way Here

S... ... the ... Uncle ... Khaki" are, it ... announced, accentuated in ... performances of the combined ... Bill (himself) and 101 Ranch ... which are scheduled to ex... ... Boston for a week beg... ... May 12. ... ... with ... the ... a new military spectacle, ... the leading feature of ... exhibition, is ... ... presented on a ... ... with ... ... that would have ... ... without the ... ... of the United States War ... ... An army of soldiers ... ... of horses are utilized ... ... display. ... ... the other offerings made ... by a large ... of cow... ... cowgirls. It ... ... Mexicans ... ... Wild West people is an ... ...

Bride in Romance of the Stage

Miss Walsh, Somerville, Weds

Mrs. J. Clyde Rigby (Virginia Mary Walsh), Somerville actress who became bride of manager of "Watch Your Step" company. Miss Walsh was a member of the compan

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

J. Clyde Rigby, the New York theatrical man, and his bride, formerly Virginia Mary Walsh, the actress, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Walsh of No. 163 Central street, in the Winter Hill section of Somerville, are in Maine for a three weeks' honeymoon. The bride is a niece of Sheriff John Quinn of Boston.

Mr. Rigby, who was manager of the "Watch Your Step" company, in which his bride was a general understudy, is to manage the New Century Theatre in New York for the Charles B. Dillingham interests. This will locate him permanently in Manhattan, an arrangement naturally gratifying to the bridal pair.

This is a real stage romance. Mrs. Rigby, as Virginia Walsh, was graduated from the convent of the Notre Dame in 1912. Two years later she went on the stage. She became a member of the "Watch Your Step" company and met, in the manager, the man who was to be her husband.

They were married by the Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Somerville, at the church rectory, Thursday evening. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline R. Walsh. Will on Raymond Sill of the Dalhousie Lodge, known all over the Canadian woods as "Hell-Bill," was best man for Mr Rigby.

At the reception the couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother and sister, Sheriff Quinn and Miss Gertrude Rutland, formerly of the company with which Mr. and Mrs Rigby have been associated

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

FRIARS FROLIC

Wednesday, June 7 — Matinee 2:30 Night . 8:00

"A Large Body of Cohan Entirely Surrounded by Laughter." "There Really Is No Telling All the Fun There Was at the Friars' Frolic." —NEW YORK TIMES.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF AMERICAN FUN-MAKERS
Under the Direction of GEO. M. COHAN
In a Program of
COMEDY, MINSTRELSY, VAUDEVILLE, OPERETTA
WITHOUT A PARALLEL
A FEW OF THE ARTISTS SAYS:

Albert Spalding	Burt Grant	Janet Monaco	Eddie Miller
Lucia Mann	Harrison Fisher	Geo. M. Cohan	William Collier
Irving Berlin	Frank Tinney	Andrew Mack	George Primrose
Ray Ward	Nell O'Brien	Will Rogers	Jerry J. Cohan
Julius Tannen	R. L. Goldberg	Rud Fisher	Burt Levy
Doyle & Dixon	James J. Corbett	"Hughey" Cullen	Edward Garvie
Comfort & King	George Sidney	Felix Adler	Laddie Cliff
	Jean Schwartz	George Beiefeld	Ernest Ball

AND 100 OTHERS

SEATS SELLING AT STEINERT'S, 162 BOYLSTON STREET, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Prices: Box Seats and Lower Floor, $3.00; Balcony, $2.00 and $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00 and $1.50

DON'T MISS THE PARADE. Leave South Terminal Station at 11:30, Summer Street to Winter to Tremont to Boylston to Park Square to Arlington, to Boylston to Boston Athletic Club.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

MASTER GABRIEL — THE BOY WHO NEVER GREW UP
Late Star of "Buster Brown," "Little Nemo," Fox, in "Little Kick."

KLUTING'S ANIMALS — Marvelous Canines & Felines
Fiske, McDonough & Co. — In "Paddy's Pension"
ELEANOR SHERMAN — in Songs and Pianologue
BURNS & LYNN — Dancers
NIP & TUCK — Acrobatic Comedians
LEONARD KANE — Novelty Dancer

AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
DE WOLF HOPPER
In "Mr. Goode, the Samaritan"
Keystone Comedy—Pathe News.

BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
Tonight — Superior Concert — 7 to 10:30
NEXT WEEK Charlie Chaplin's Newest "The Pawnsen" U. S. S. Yalerland's Massive Marine Band

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQ.

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"

A BIG HIT! A BIG HIT!

SECOND WEEK OF THE CRAIG PLAYERS
IN
Denman Thompson's Rural Comedy
THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Special Engagement of William Lawrence as Uncle Josh and The Old Homestead Quartet

A Play of Mirth Filled with the Quaintness of Country Life and Rural Atmosphere

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Telephone Oxford 5300
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorsenberg's)

THIS WEEK PARK THEATRE THIS WEEK

AMERICA'S FOREMOST STARS

DON'T MISS SEEING THE BEAUTIFUL MISS BILLIE BURKE IN THE THIRD CHAPTER OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE ENTITLED A PERILOUS LOVE

FIRST TIME IN FILMS AND IN BOSTON WILLIAM GILLETTE IN HIS STAGE SUCCESS SHERLOCK HOLMES IN SEVEN ACTS

RETURN ENGAGEMENT RUTH HIFFREE YOUTHFUL SOPRANO

WM. A. KRAUTH AND HIS SYMPHONY PLAYERS

SUNDAY CONCERT The Classic MARGUERITE SHOW IN ROSEMARY IN 5 ACTS

BRAVES FIELD

"THE HOME OF BIG THINGS"

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 11th
AT 3:30 P. M.
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Arthur Donaldson, "Hearts of Men" JUNE 8
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Alice Brady, "Thou Art Come Back to You"—JUNE 7
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Robt. Warwick and Frances Nelson, "Human Driftwood"—JUNE 10
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You'll doff your hat all right to the Champagne Girls Burlesquers, who pop into the Howard this week with the most sparkle stuff. Always something doing, till 11, at the Howard.
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WITH ORIGINAL CAST
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VICTOR HERBERT'S Best Operetta, and the ONLY SHOW IN BOSTON
THE PRINCESS PAT
LYRICS BY HENRY BLOSSOM
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WILL ARMSTRONG & CO. In His Musical Farce "THE BAGGAGE MAN"
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Vaudeville's Versatile Prima Donna | Accordionist Extraordinary & Singer
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Tonight at 8
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LAST WEEK OF Clune's Cinema-Drama-Opera
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Founded on Helen Hunt Jackson's Love Story of the Area
It has a tremendous appeal to the clergy, the laity and to the lovers of the thrilling and romantic.
Prices: Matinees and Tonight 25c, 50c and 75c
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Latest Photoplays, Keystone Comedies and Pathe News
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HARRY FRASER AND GEORGE M. COHAN WITH "THE FRIARS" ALL STAR FROLIC "THE BOSTON GLOBE" WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH. MATS.

EVA SHIRLEY AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

JUSTINE ADAMS AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

LENORA NOVASO IN "THE PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQUARE

ELEANOR SULTER AT B. F. KEITH'S

KITTY MORSYTHE AT WALDORF'S CASINO

what no stars shine neither
well sing as we strike up the
To every true chap on the heath
Oh! from here to the far one-night
stand ho
Too oft we must praise others
as great,
In one well-ordered and pageant
But tonight's all a wall,
While we O. K. the bill,
Let us drink to the health of the
agent

CHARLES [illegible]N COOK, the [illegible] sort and be[illegible] [illegible] to Friars" song, of which the above is one of the stanzas. Victor Herbert set it to music. It is a good tune, because Cy Goodfriend, advance agent of "The Friars' Frolic," came into my office and sang it to me. Mr. Goodfriend is what you might call a coloratura baritone. His technique is quite elaborate, and his tremulo is particularly effective in the wide places. There is a hole in his middle voice, his high voice is non est, while his lower register is hollow. He is, however, a very good Friar.

"The Friars [illegible] originally a society of [illegible] agents, we usually call them. A most of the agents were on the road and were broke when they were in New York, the club languished for quite a while until it was decided to admit actors who were good fellows, authors who would [illegible] plays, musicians and comedians who were only on the stage.

Since the barriers lifted the Friars have become a very popular organization, and the acting fraternity has taken hold with the greatest enthusiasm.

I have a very wide acquaintance among press agents, and I wouldn't think much of any Friars' Frolic which was confined strictly to agent frolickers.

The Individual [illegible] George M. Cohan is at present abbot of the Friars and is very largely responsible for the entertainment which is to be presented at the Boston Opera House Wednesday [illegible] and evening at grand [illegible] offer.

As the Friars' announcement has it, "this stupendous wealth of mirthful material has been welded into a sparkling, peppery, glittering frolic and [illegible] direction of the wizard of American musical comedy, George M. Cohan."

When you think of Cohan, Willie Collier, Andrew Mack, Frank Tinney, Louis Mann, Jim Corbett, Will Rogers, Hap Ward, George Sidney, Jerry Cohan, Low Dockstader, Neil O'Brien and George Primrose all in one show you can appreciate how [illegible] seasons. They appeal to the mind rather than to the heart, and there are lots more people in the world with hearts than minds. Such dramas as "The Old Homestead" and "Way Down East" deal with simple folks and homely subjects, prove that hearts are more than coronets" and "[illegible] the [illegible] with a friendly [illegible] served Denman Thompson for more years than most of us can remember. When he died it was thought that the play would perish with him, but it [illegible] lived and several companies have continued to tour in it. The Castle Square performances are said to be the first [illegible]

Speaking of surviving Jean Craig's company has survived all the other theatrical alliances, except "The Princess Pat" at the Park Square. The Castle Square company has enjoyed a very long season. If it brought to light no huge popular success like "Common Clay" it introduced several attractive little comedies such as "Between the Lines" and "The Woman Hunter," and supplied Boston with a very meritorious Shakespeare festival.

The Frolic began last Sunday [illegible] in New York, where the re[illegible] at the New Amsterdam. The [illegible] aire amounted to $30,000. This is about ten times the ordinary money capacity of the house. The seats had been auctioned off very cleverly and the response from the theatrical profession and others was astounding.

The company is now touring in a special train, playing to huge audiences everywhere and rolling up the shekels for the new monastery of the [illegible] which has just been opened in New York.

* * *

It looks as if "The Old Homestead" at the Castle Square were going to enjoy a run. The second week [illegible] tomorrow night and a third week is assured anyway. There is a direct human appeal in plays of this sort which is responsible for their success beyond the most polished and [illegible] You will think back over the [illegible] plays of the last dozen years, you will discover that few of them lasted longer than one or two seasons.

Owing to the bad weather last Sunday the maximum performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was postponed until this afternoon. Mr Kroeger, the impresario, declares that it will be given today, rain or shine.

As this is one of the most elaborate and expensive entertainments ever provided for Boston, it is to be hoped that the public will turn out with at least a part of the enthusiasm which they display for the circus. Every thing is upon the circus scale of bigness.

The chorus will number 1,200 trained singers. The orchestra is 165 strong. The principals include Frieda Hempel, Schumann Heink, Kembach, Mario Sundelius, Elvira Leveroni and Whitehill.

"Elijah" is a wonderfully tuneful oratorio, full of superb chorus numbers and beautiful airs for the solo voices. It is unfortunate that a postponement was necessary, but it will mend just as satisfactory this afternoon as it would have done last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Now that "The Princess Pat" is the only musical show in town, the Victor Herbert musical comedy is enjoying the advantages of monopoly as playing to excellent business, and it will continue at the Park Square for another week. There are half a dozen fascinating melodies in "The Princess Pat" and a number of very amusing situations. It's good Summer entertainment.

* * *

Friend Dodge has embarked upon his season at Paragon Park with considerable sumptuousness. His concert includes a complete chorus of attractive girls who are interestingly attired and who glide among the tables in a manner which suggests the gay, white way of New York. For those who like to eat to ragtime singing and for those who like to dance between courses to ragtime music, Mr. Dodge has made ample provision. The Palm Garden is by far the largest that the Hippodrome show will encounter outside New York.

Friars' Frolic Is in Boston Wednesday

THE Friars' Frolic, which will be seen Wednesday afternoon and night at the Boston Opera House, will come here with every mark of success. The performance is full of the dash and spirit which characterizes George M. Cohan's management of such affairs.

The opening number presents John King and James Doyle as the bones, Eddie Garvie and Harland Dixon as tambos, with Julius Tannen and Max Figman as interlocutors. The second edition presents Andrew Mack and Frank Tinney as bones; Hap Ward and Neil O'Brien as tambos, with James J. Corbett and Harrison Fisher, the magazine illustrator, as interlocutors.

The third edition introduces George M. Cohan and George Primrose as the bones, Lew Dockstader and William Collier as the tambos, with Jerry J. Cohan and "Buster" Collier as the interlocutors. This presents the spectacle of two fathers and two sons appearing in the same performance.

The first part will close with a minstrel sketch by George M. Cohan called "The Bold, Brave Black and Tan," in which George Kidder is Villa, and Neil O'Brien as "Best Williams," a deserter, and Eddie Garvie as a trusting landlady, creates uproarious laughter. The bandits who make merry in this satire on the Mexican situation are Tom Gingle, Laddie Cliff, James Doyle, Harland Dixon, George M. Cohan and the Black and Tan Seventh Regiment.

The second part of the program will be opened by Irving Berlin's latest creation, "The Melody Makers," in which he will have the assistance of eight of the most popular songwriters at the piano. The whole concludes with a travesty on the famous Friars' dinners, called "The Guest of Honor," in which, in honor of the Shakespearean tercentenary, the Bard of Avon is made "the guest of honor."

* * *

RAMONA TELLS OF INDIAN HISTORY

The marked contrast between the Mission Indians of California and other aborigines is emphasized by "Ramona." When the Sioux, the Apache and other tribes went on the warpath they were rounded up by the government and given separate reservations, where they lived in peace, supported by the government. Although thousands of whites were killed, Uncle Sam took good care of these bad Indians and to a certain extent they became wealthy.

The Mission Indians of California never harmed a white man, yet they were driven from place to place by the influx of white settlers to California after the conquest of Mexico by the United States, hoping to gain great fortunes. Every detail of that stirring period is depicted by the picture of "Ramona."

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 4, 1916

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The Epistle to the Hebrews Written by a Woman?

Professor Eleanor D. Wood, of Wellesley College, Finds Evidence That Its Author Was a Pioneer Feminist and Not the Stern Opponent of Female Ascendancy, St. Paul

AFTER nearly two thousand years, during which the Epistle to the Hebrews has been regarded as the work of St. Paul, it has required the intuition of a woman to discover that it was really written by a

Professor Eleanor D. Wood, of the Biblical Department at Wellesley College, has put forward convincing arguments and evidence that the epistle was written by Priscilla, an early Christian of St. Paul's time. That the Epistle was not written by St. Paul has been commonly asserted by modern biblical scholars, but Professor Wood is the originator of ingenious theories concerning Priscilla's authorship.

The argument for Priscilla rests largely upon the fact that the undoubted epistles of St. Paul contain many references to women ordering them to be submissive and silent, while the Epistle to the Hebrews has many glorifications of women's deeds. In other words, the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews was an early suffragette, while St. Paul was hostile to the cause.

St. Paul in his epistles continually admonishes women to be submissive. In I. Corinthians, XIV., 34, he says: "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak. But they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the Lord." Further verses emphasize the necessity of women keeping silence.

In I Timothy, ii 9, the apostle commands "that women adorn themselves in modest apparel with shamefacedness and sobriety, not with broided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array." In verse 11 he writes: "Let the woman learn in silence, with all subjection." And again: "I suffer not a woman to teach or usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but woman,

ESTHER DENOUNCING HAMAN.

A Subtle Glorification of Esther in the Epistle to the Hebrews Suggests Female Authorship.

St. Paul, by Albert Durer, a Classical Conception of the Great Apostle Who Commanded Women to Be Silent and Submissive.

JUDITH BRINGING BACK THE HEAD OF HOLOFERNES

Miss Wood, of Wellesley, Ingeniously Traces in the Epistle to the Hebrews an Allusion to This Great Early Hebrew Feminist Champion.

being deceived, was in the transgression."

Again, in Ephesians, chapter 5, verse 32, the apostle says: "Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church."

The evidence in favor of a woman's authorship of the Epistle to the Hebrews is most strongly supported by the eleventh chapter, the famous chapter which begins:

"Now, faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen."

In this chapter there is a remarkable eulogy of famous women like nothing that is found elsewhere in the Bible. First there is a reference to Sara, the wife of Abraham, who through faith, became a mother at an advanced age. In connection with Moses, the greatest hero of the Hebrew race, it is recalled that he was saved by Pharaoh's daughter. Even Rahab, the outcast woman of Jericho, who enabled the Israelites to capture the city, is praised in an extraordinary manner.

Jephtha is praised, apparently, because his daughter was the victim of a heroic sacrifice. Finally, there is an inspired rhapsody over women in these verses:

"33. Who, through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions.

"34. Quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens.

"35. Women received their dead raised to life again; and others were tortured, not accepting deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection."

In these verses Miss Wood has traced an inferential eulogy of women who, though physically weak, have triumphed by moral strength and courage. Explaining this point, she said in an interview:

'As for the women mentioned by implication here, we derive much information from the paraphrase of this chapter by Clement of Rome, written in 95 A. D. He interprets the phrase in verse 34, 'put to flight the armies of aliens,' as applying to Judith, and he gives in great detail an account of Judith—how she went to the camp of the Israelites and by her cleverness killed the tyrant Holofernes and turned to flight the armies of aliens.

'There is also the phrase, 'escaped the edge of the sword,' which Clement of Rome thinks probably refers to Esther, the Jewish wife of the Persian King Ahasuerus, who saved her people from Haman.

"In verse 35 begins a catalogue of noble deeds that, so far as we may know, refers solely to women; at least, we cannot tell where the praise of women leaves off and where we are to assume that women and men alike are meant.

"My reasons for the practical certainty I feel that it was not the work of St. Paul are recognized generally at the present by Bible scholars. The Epistle was, in all probability, written after St. Paul's time. Scholars believe that he was not the author, because the book abounds in Alexandrian symbolism and in reasoning not a bit like St. Paul's."

Priscilla, the woman to whom the authorship of the book is ascribed, was the wife of Aquila, a tentmaker. She is mentioned several times in the Bible, and from what Bible students are able to learn of her, must have been an earnest pioneer of Christianity. She was evidently, from the references to her in the New Testament, the principal member of her family. She was well educated and capable, she had traveled much, and was for some time a friend of St. Paul.

Aquila was a Jew. Priscilla is, in places, spoken of as Prisca, instead of by the diminutive form. Aquila seems to have been principally notable through the good fortune that made him her husband. References to them are found in Acts, chapter 18.

"After these things Paul departed from Athens and came to Corinth and found a certain Jew named Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come from Italy with his wife Priscilla (because that Claudius had commanded all Jews to depart from Rome), and came unto them. And because he was of the same craft he abode with them and wrought, for by their occupation they were tentmakers."

Miss Wood thinks that Priscilla may have written the book for herself and for her husband, Aquila. The first person plural pronoun, "we" is much used in the work, and it alternates with "I" in a manner that seems rather peculiar. Miss Wood considers that the use of "we" means something more than an editorial "we," though that is common in epistolary writing.

"There have been a number of conjectures who wrote the epistle," said Miss Wood in her interview. "Among these are that Apollos or Barnabas wrote the book. But neither of these theories has anything substantial to back it, nor have Bible scholars been able to develop any theory that seems to me to find so much support as the one that Priscilla was the author.

"One ground for believing Priscilla the author is that she was evidently a person of importance. When St. Paul mentions her he calls her 'Prisca,' not 'Priscilla.' In the diminutive form. Both St. Paul and St. Luke have a way of mentioning her before her husband. Paul speaks of 'Prisca and Aquila,' and Luke of 'Priscilla and Aquila' instead of 'Aquila and Prisca.' This is certainly remarkable, especially for the Oriental world.

"But to my mind one of the strongest points in support of the view I hold as to Priscilla's authorship of the work is the fact that in 200 A. D., when the oldest church canon was made at Rome—that of Muratori—the Epistle to the Hebrews did not appear in it, nor was this epistle even mentioned. Now, this was certainly not because it was not known, for as early as 95 A. D. Clement, bishop of Rome, quotes the epistle freely, and has paraphrased in his own writings chapter 11—in which appear some of the touches that appear to me distinctly feminine.

"Now, if this work was known in 95 A. D., and was considered valuable by the bishop of Rome, why was it not included in the canon of 200 A. D.? Was it because a woman wrote it?"

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How the TOO SKINNY CAN "PUT ON FLESH"

By William Brady, M. D.

In the morning when [illegible] the traits, shake [illegible] grate and the [illegible] coal the [illegible] [illegible] a lot of [illegible]

[illegible] after [illegible] [illegible] the pills and [illegible] the free [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"INSAROFF" Story by Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas

An Extraordinary Study of a Woman's Soul by the Young Leader of Fashionable Society Whom Helleu Called "the Most Beautiful Woman in America"

ALL women of wealth and high social position do not fritter away their time upon frivolities. Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, formerly Miss Blanche Oelrichs, a young woman of the inner circle of New York and Newport society, the possessor of a large fortune, and ranked by Helleu as "the most beautiful woman in America" is an instance of this truth.

Mrs. Thomas, who was recently the most attractive, as well as one of the most active, figures at the Bazaar for the Relief of Belgian Sufferers, is impatient of the limitations of society. She burst through its restrictions, chief of which is "Thou shalt not toil," and established a small studio in a dingy resort of artists in the Fifties. There she worked for many hours a day developing her unquestioned literary ability. The products of this devotion and isolation were worthy. A poem of New York has been published by a leading magazine. Another printed a critique of woman suffrage propaganda.

This newspaper is enabled through Mrs. Thomas's courtesy to publish her first effort in fiction, which follows.

By Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas.

FROM the day I saw her first along the dusty gulch of Fifth avenue, a pale, pensive face in dark shadows [illegible] and framed by a charming little beige-hued [illegible] ambition came to me to paint her.

It was hardly an ambition, more of a vague [illegible] tinged with the regret of a future disappointment, for I could hardly hope to find her again or ever to have the chance of gratifying [illegible] of an impression. Two days afterward however, she entered my studio coolly on the arm of my sister, apologetically avoiding the cumbersome bits of furniture, and also my look of pleasure and surprise. In fact, she did not look at me at all until she was very near, and then, her glance began sidelong, and crept from my feet up, finally striking my eyes, then falling back again into herself. But her look was like a quick touch in a dark room. The door seemed to close on her personality after [illegible] burnt up, fagged-out little woman, of indeterminate age, with all the brunette's precocious languor.

During our conversation, which was mostly carried on by my sister and myself, and entirely unprofessional on her part, I thought that occasionally I perceived some talismans of beauty, a dimple or curve that lent a strange, sudden beauty to the mouth, and lights over the waves of [illegible] hair, but I could never trace them to reality, and I gave it up at last with chagrin and a sort of interest born of confusion.

After she had gone, so quietly that her movements seemed each one to carry some separate significance, I turned to my sister with questions. "I do not know anything of importance. She is living with her husband in the country at [illegible]. They know very few people, and I met her quite by accident. Apparently they are very rich and her husband has two or three delightful hobbies which keep him occupied. She admires your work immensely. I wonder what she does with herself. I cannot imagine her keeping house or entertaining anybody, can you? She seems so frightened." My sister finished abruptly, with pity in her voice.

Frightened she did seem, and not only of external things. I began to be glad that I was to paint her, looking forward, or rather dreading, I didn't know which, the ten or fourteen days that I would have to spend with her and her household, but at length, coming to a more cheerful frame of mind, I congratulated myself that at last perfectly strange women sought to know my sister with the desire of being painted by me. I felt radiantly, exuberantly happy, and after having assured myself, with my sister's help, that this really was an order, no trial to please, and with no troubling relations endowed with the authority to criticise, harass and finally reject my painting on the grounds of a something which I had not caught, or a subtlety of charm or expression I had not perceived, I surrendered myself entirely to happy conjectures of golden results, and in the breadth of my good humor, suggested a holiday, which we observed by leaving our lunch of milk and crackers to Rosa, our Italian servant, and lunching at Poiani's, where in a wall three by six basement one could catch a gleam of far bologna and Milan.

"We Russians Must Love to Live."

To-day we were a little late, and the strange Russian cigarette maker, a man in whose face was blended the strangest mixture of extreme youth and extreme age, was already in his place, politely handing Bologna sausage to Miss Ingles and Miss Rice, who had been out of the chorus and all other occupations for more than two months, owing to some assaults made upon their virtue. They were all three sitting at the same side of the table, and opposite to them was the young dark-eyed Genarlo, full of exclamatory gestures and Italian fire, which in New York convinced and warmed nobody. That was all for to-day, and we sat down by Genarlo, facing the others, and began to eat.

After the spaghetti a la Milanaise and fritto misto we all became animated with the desire to talk, to express ourselves and to read admiration upon the faces of others. Insaroff was the first to pull himself out of an apparently inexhaustible reverie and begin.

"Life is interesting only when it is looked at psychologically. Otherwise it can be dreadful from beginning to end," he muttered. "How I love to dissect those little motives for the action, and to prophesy the result that will burst at last from a chain of circumstances. It is magnificent to observe the character of criminal impulses, to perceive the murderer in the parson, and the mother in the prostitute." Here Genarlo become suddenly interested and remarked:

"What! Are they not women? The least of them have far more range than any instrument. They love to be kissed, all of them, no matter what they say to the contrary, and we Italians live to kiss.

"The old Russian, I thought, had not heard—his heavy white beard seemed a weight even for his massive head to uphold, but presently he said:

"We Russians are otherwise. We must love to live, we must be understood before we can be happy." He fixed upon us his extraordinary eyes, young sad eyes in a face wasted almost to disfigurement. "And who can understand us?" he continued softly. "We have dreamed too much until it has diseased our sight. We have looked into ourselves so long that we have forgotten to bring out anything. Our hands do little work in the world: they are busy building our souls. Yes, we think too much and not enough together. We are a brotherhood of individuals, and that is useless. We cannot forget to feel, and only exist as the others do. Our women love with a love that stifles and suffocates, our men with a passion so strong that it destroys.

"I remember that together Miss Ingles and Miss Rice said [illegible] and that [illegible] the Italian found silliness inappropriate.) We all seemed stricken to a bond of silence. Suddenly Insaroff shoved back his greyish hair with a magnificent gesture, emitted a peculiar cough and, without any particular prelude or excuse, began the most strange tale that I have ever heard.

"We lived in the K. district. My father was a landed proprietor and something of a spendthrift. He [illegible] and [illegible] his absurd flimsy theories on us and upon his land we might all have been but then after all I should never have met her—however, this signifies nothing. We were the victims of his inconsistency. My mother died before I returned from my schooling and my brothers fled from their uncongenial home to the army.

"When I came back from my schooling to that old house and had to listen to my father's tirades—he had now conceived a new method of mowing grass—I felt a depression with gayness beneath it, for I was strong and had no wound anywhere, neither cared I a scrap for anybody; therefore I knew it was only a matter of time.

"Of pretty women or any sort of society I had no knowledge whatever, but I was tortured with a keen imagination.

(I thought Insaroff flushed slightly as he crumpled up his bread.)

"Then one morning at breakfast when our stuffy room was thoroughly saturated with my dreams, suddenly my father said: 'Andriusha, I have a great chance for you; it is to go as secretary to Count M.'

"Where?" I said vaguely.

"To Paris," my father replied, in soft, even tones.

And how my heart leapt at the word Paris, for it swung me out even beyond my dreams. "When does he want me?" I asked, attempting to appear nonchalant.

"When you will," said my father. "Are you pleased?" he added, studying at the same time some plans for farming instruments which were wore by his side.

"Very," I managed to stammer, for the glory of the news had begun to make sense for me.

"Then why not go at once? However, do as you please. I really must go out to the threshing barn," and by the way he paused I remember thinking with surprise 'Why, he is embarrassed!'

"So I went to Paris."

"Could you speak French?" suddenly demanded Genarlo.

Insaroff smiled. "As you speak English? Go on," I said to Andrie, with a look of annoyance for Genarlo.

"I went to Paris," he repeated softly. "The May month met me, how intoxicating that first impression was! I drove a cab through sunny crowded streets, where everybody sang, drinking, yet no one was drunk; where music played at me through the long open windows of the street cafes and women with thick black hair, bold faces and round figures leaned on sills and tossed doubtful pleasantries across the street to one another. I remember on the corner of the Boulevard X I saw a man pick backward one of the leaning gossips and kiss her roughly. How I shivered in spite of the sun. I was just twenty-two. Is there anything as delicious as youth with its pretty courage and its despair; even its affections are charming. Is it not so?" Nobody gainsaid him.

He continued. "So I passed in the crowded street, by flower stalls and newspaper stands and quiet green squares, to the house in the Rue de Grenelle. How beautiful it was, first and even last.

(An emotion made him pause.) "And so I became her father's secretary. The days were on for me; they were a veritable masquerade of pleasure. I, who had seen nothing, saw everything that is extraordinary pass before my gaping eyes like a pageant. Yes! I was his secretary, but in time, through admiration for him, I was more than that; his servant, slave almost. It was during those days of his official career when his success had arrived at its fullest tide that the beautiful house with its vast salons and garden was frequently thrown open to friends and enemies alike, with a splendor that I cannot help thinking was unsurpassed." (He coughed in his sleeve and swallowed a cup of black coffee.) The smoke of cigarettes swirled in clouds about the room, softening its ugliness and [illegible] us gently from the present.)

My chief's daughter was ready to all these various entertainments at [illegible] only in the stern companionship of her governess, a woman too loaded with a sense of propriety to be clean minded. How I understand her, my comforter, now that I can see her ignorance and the depths of my wisdom. Who would not forgive her?" (His voice trembled with intense excitement.) "Who could blame her? For after all it is not the event but how it really affects us that counts. I have always said that to myself," he reiterated loudly, "when any other vein presented itself.

"How proud she was, full of the beliefs that she had been taught, and added to them an idealism which was almost terrible in its aloofness." (He paused.) "I could not tell you how much I began to love her, nor how much suffering it caused me to be as I was. It seemed a sacrilege to return her calm remarks with such heat under my replies. She was so small and slight that when I held the curtains aside for her to pass, she went by underneath my arm. There was a strange vividness about her that seemed to indicate the contour of great personality, and her eyes were an endless chain of lights and depths, that drew one into them blind and mad with—but—however that does not——" (He coughed and for a few minutes seemed to lose the thread of the story.)

"Then it was my misery to see her love, with all [illegible] of her years, [illegible] bundle of indulged instincts—brutal, and, I imagine, even insane instincts. Such was Lieutenant K, obstinate, conceited, yet handsome. How often I have cursed his good looking mouth—a man in fact, of whom even the world spoke ill. I saw her apply all the principles of her training toward this miserable contradiction of all that she had been led to expect, and it was a torture to me that I cannot express.

"[illegible] I [illegible] going over us long before it had [illegible] above us apart for ever.' (Miss Ingles and Miss Rice were holding hands hysterically. I glanced at my sister and saw her eyes feverish and bright with excitement fixed upon Andrie the Italian sat limply with empty hands and open mouth.) 'I do not remember how days were. I had to observe like a sleeping gallantries and her innocent return. I was to my horror that her senses were sharply awakened and her attitude toward him, which I was compelled to see, filled me with an even more violent and intimate irritation. This was the worst of all.' (He pushed his coffee away and wiped his forehead with a large navy blue handkerchief.)

"Then, like the deluge that comes when you have only expected the rain, so this torrent of unhappiness came down upon us all. The wedding day was fixed. My chief seemed unable to find any suitable objection to it, although there were a thousand ready at his hand. The governess continued her cant on the beauty of marriage and the holy state in which both should approach such a sacrament and spoke emotionally of her regret that Masha was without a mother, for now would be the time for a mother's delicacy, she kept repeating, and there was sore need of a woman, a decent woman's help.

"Their Senses Had Made Them Nearly Oblivious."

"My lovely sweetheart smiled; she was well assured of her own purity and unfortunately of her fiance's. I noticed on that night at dinner more clearly than ever the extent of his passion for her. The blood seemed almost in his head at the scent of his triumph. Ugh! It was all horrible; I don't know how I got through with it. Count M. left the table early to finish some reports at the offices. I went with him, and I was at liberty to remain at the table. I noticed that Lieutenant K. drank more than usual. He seemed continually to lift his glass in his fatty hand with its absurdly long nails of which he was so ridiculously proud, and he smiled and twisted his moustache in a manner more than usually odious. He whispered constantly to Masha, who seemed enchanted with all that he said. That was almost unbearable.

"How clearly the room comes back to me now, with its walls covered in faded red velvet, hung with portraits heavy with gilding, and the table with its blaze of silver and scent of flowers. It seemed almost to mirror and intoxicate those two who leaned so near to one another whose senses had made them nearly oblivious. How mad I grew as I watched; I thought the vessels of my throbbing head must burst and drown them both. Then when the cord of my misery seemed drawn as tightly as a human being could stand, they both got up suddenly and left the table.

"The governess and I looked uneasily across at one another, and then she said: 'I think I will go and finish some sewing.' We both rose from the table and she left me standing outside the dining room door staring across the hall at the library, whose door was closed for the first time through all my experience. I wanted to call her father, or go myself and knock. I remember how hot the house seemed, how sickening the after-dinner odors that floated out to me from the dining-room. Somewhere a clock chimed. I had all the sensation of a nightmare. Ugh, it was nasty. (He emitted a peculiar cough and drummed with a spoon on the soiled tablecloth.)

"I do not know how long it was—maybe only a few minutes before the door was thrown open and she stood in front of me. She looked white. Her eyes were so black that the pupils must have devoured them, and I noticed that she held her left wrist as if in pain. She did not seem surprised to see me. Her teeth chattered. Suddenly she took hold of my hand. (An emotion beyond his control seemed to clutch at his throat; he pulled at his collar and was silent a moment.)

"I cannot repeat the words she spoke for you might not understand them, but I did as she told me, although I hardly knew her intention. I bought her what she wished, and kept the other half for myself, for I did not quite know what she meant to do. She mixed his drink as usual that evening and smiled wanly at him while he tossed it off. Then he left, after fixing her beautiful eyes with his odious glare, and she went upstairs and I went out and walked until the gray dawn had wakened Paris.

"Next day he did not come [illegible] two days after that he was dead, and she, Masha was in her room delirious ill. The whole world was enlightened with her for her infatuation for him, and his rotten past had long been a subject of discussion. The doctors found I own legitimate reasons for his death, among which they selected absinthe. The incident passed [illegible] she was horribly ill. I used to hear her voice confused in the clutch of her fever, imploring [illegible] screaming even, and I hoped that she could die [illegible] the rage of her

(Continued on Next Page.)

Photo by Rochlitz Studio.

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas Society's Most Gifted Author

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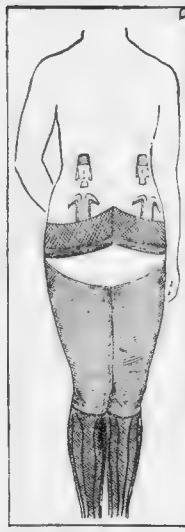
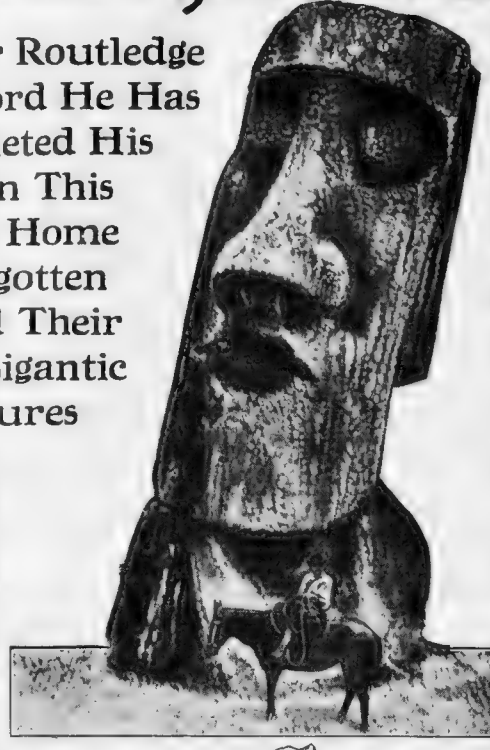
To Solve the Mysteries of Easter Island

Explorer Routledge Sends Word He Has Completed His Labors In This Solitary Home of a Forgotten Race and Their Strange Gigantic Sculptures

Who Carved the Gigantic Stone Gods?
What Became of the Missing Race of People?
Why Do the Women Tattoo Themselves So?
What Was the Sudden Catastrophe That Happened?
Why Are All the Monuments Overturned?
Where Have All Their Books Gone?



Strange Tattooing on an Old Easter Island Native Showing Symbols Which Are Not Understood Now.



One of the Largest of the Strange Colossal Heads on Easter Island—70 feet high and weighing 250 Tons.

An Engraved Stone and Its Translation.

What power has the Great King on the land?
He has the power to create the lobsters, white-bait, eels, ape-fish and everything in the sea.
What power has the Great King over the sea?
He has the power to create the mighty fish that swim in the deep water.
All hail the power of the Great King who enables us to withstand the attacks of the maggots, flies, worms, fleas and all manner of insects

A[n] enterprising Englishman, [illegible] Routledge, has completed fourteen months of hard work devoted to solving the mysteries of Easter Island.

[illegible] miles [illegible] all [illegible] South Pacific [illegible] a population of only [illegible] per hundred [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible]

Mr. Routledge set out on his adventurous [illegible] equipped with [illegible] and provisions for [illegible] months, and [illegible] Easter Island [illegible] Mr. Routledge [illegible] Easter Island civilization [illegible] a mystery. [illegible] Easter Island [illegible] Mr. Routledge [illegible] Easter Island [illegible] Mr. Routledge [illegible] Easter Island [illegible] Mr. Routledge

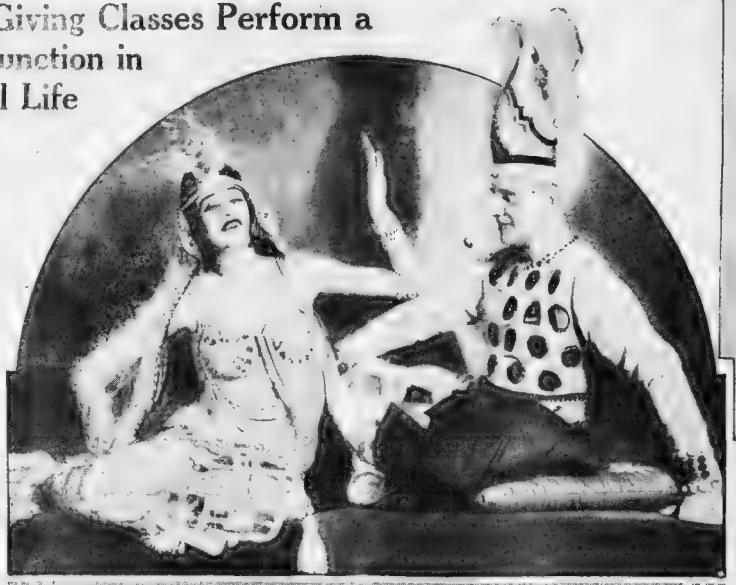
Does Love of Luxuries Benefit the Nation?

A Very Striking Assembly of Beauty from "Ziegfeld's Follies."

The Duke of Manchester Explains That Theatre-Goers Perform a Useful and Worthy Act in Providing a Livelihood for These "Delights to the Eye" Who Would Not Be Suitably Occupied in Any Other Calling.

The Duke of Manchester.

The Duke of Manchester Ingeniously Argues That Those Who Patronize Actors, Artists and All the Pleasure-Giving Classes Perform a Useful Function in Our Social Life



A Picturesque Pair Taking Part in the Recent Famous "Ball of the Gods." Such Displays of Beauty, Wealth and Luxury Benefit the Community, the Duke of Manchester Argues, Through the Employment of Many People and Gratification of the Aesthetic Sense.

The Bare Necessities

This Little Beggar, the Duke of Manchester Thinks, Symbolizes the True Aspect of the World Without Luxuries.

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester

Written Especially for This Newspaper.

I WOULD like to take issue to-day with that old principle of political economy which teaches us that extravagance does no good to a community. This theorem is based on a complete misunderstanding of human nature. The old political economy never took any notice of psychology. The new political economy is mostly psychology—because, after all, the psychological part of us is the only thing that any of us cares about, and, as political economy is designed to bring us in harmony with our environment and make us all happy, therefore modern political economy is nine-tenths psychology.

The political economist bases his ideas of extravagances mainly upon a theory that money which is not spent in luxury but is put in a bank or some "useful" enterprise helps to keep some "useful" industry going. What is a "useful" industry? And what is a luxury? And, after all, what is extravagance?

Everyone does not want to be engaged in making bricks or breakfast foods or some such "useful" substances. There are many human beings who have a mission for a more cheerful life. Broadly, we divide the world into the rich and the poor. The rich, per se, except such noteworthy examples as old John Rockefeller and Mrs. Hetty Green, we picture as butterfly beings, flitting from gilded flower to flower sipping all day the nectar of pleasure and sleeping it off with more or less success during the few hours of the night.

The poor we picture as people whose every moment is engaged in getting for themselves the "necessaries of life." As a matter of fact the poor have as great a desire for luxuries, for extravagances and for things outside of those marked "necessities" as have the rich. Everybody is, after all, more or less alike. I will admit that brickmaking, etc., supports many thousands of estimable people. But the things we call luxuries support artists, singers, waiters, manicures, jockeys, sports, chorus girls, and other hosts of equally estimable although, perhaps, more picturesque persons. These are the busy little social bees who store up the joy of life even for the brickmakers and their kind.

Until that day which the political economist appears to consider ideal, when everybody will spend their every waking hour in work, with short intervals for food, everybody will want and will have luxuries.

And again I ask—What are luxuries? Everything, I answer, not a necessity.

And necessities consist of water, food, soap, clothing and, in all but the tropics, a roof over the head. These are the only real necessities. Outside of these everything is a luxury. But if everyone in the world restricted himself to these four, how many people would starve to death? How many trades would be left? The butcher, the baker, the soap maker, the bricklayer. This would mean that about two-thirds of the population would be reduced, like the Scilly Islanders, to earning a precarious livelihood by taking in each other's washing.

This talk about luxuries is absurd. People have a delightful way of talking disparagingly about luxuries, but they almost always mean something they themselves can do without. It is a most dog-in-the-manger idea. I do not use face powder or lip salve to any great extent, but I do not therefore think that everyone should go without, and take a lot of the savor out of life if they did.

It amounts to this, that life has developed until, now, luxuries have become necessities to the majority. The luxury of one is the necessity of another. The vegetarian thinks meat very far from a necessity; the diabetic does not eat bread. It would not seriously affect my welfare if there were never another gallon of beer brewed, but several people would be quite put out.

On the other hand, some quite estimable people very strongly object to the use by others of tea, coffee or tobacco. It is astonishing to me how many cranks there are. I sometimes think we are all cranks; that is, if you accept my definition of a crank, namely, a person who delights in something we object to, or objects to something we delight in.

The world is permeated with a spacious and all embracing intolerance, and it seems as if the people who enjoyed pleasure and luxury were ashamed to admit it, and ready at all times, tacitly or not, to apologize for enjoying themselves. And yet the people who enjoy luxuries of one sort or another, or live by supplying luxuries of different kinds, form such an enormous majority of the human race that it seems incredible that the remnant should be allowed to howl against it unrebuked. When you come to think of it, that's the Puritans' luxury—rebuking others and complaining.

If I had the heart to do it, I could quote page after page of statistics after the manner of the disciples of discomfort which would completely prove that less than thirty-three per cent of the inhabitants of the world live by the production of absolute necessities, and, if I worked hard enough at it, I am sure I should find that ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the necessity makers worked with a very distinct hope of providing themselves with some luxury or other.

Gracious! we are a hypocritical lot! The Pharisee in the Bible is to me one of the most beautiful and delicate satires in the world, but it's a satire on us, every one of us. I will wager there isn't one of you who, when reading about him, subconsciously say, almost in his words, "I wouldn't behave like that." I know I did. I'm pretty sure you did, too, if you would be honest with yourself. And all the time we were working like beavers to make our own phylacteries as broad as circumstances would permit.

The Creator made us, or most of us, with a love of the beautiful in our hearts, and I feel sure that this love was meant to find expression. Yet if we did away with luxuries, what would become of the painters, the musicians, the sculptors, the writers? Pandering to the senses, says the Puritan crank. The cook, the electrician, and the automobile trade, all pandering to the senses. Certainly! I seem to remember very distinct warnings against not using the talents given to us. Life is meant to be beautiful, meant to be enjoyed.

Not only is luxurious living a benefit to the poor, but luxuries are necessary to them. The poor have the right to expect and demand more than food, work and sleep. They have a right to demand relaxation, enjoyment, amusement, and they get it, if at all, not by the rich hoarding up their money in banks or spending it on what

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Apostles of bloom call worthy objects . . . putting up more food factories or . . . ading still more dollars to the . . . lation, but by keeping their wealth in rapid circulation.

A good many years ago the landowners were very wealthy in England—as I say, a good many years ago—and they were able to accumulate considerable balances at their bankers'. Now, the eldest sons did not appreciate the fat balances of the fathers . . . thought it would be better to put the money . . . circulation. With this view the fathers disagreed. The bank paid them 2½ per cent on their deposits.

Now there was another client of the bank—a celebrated money lender called Sam Lewis—and the eldest sons, when refused by their fathers, went to him for money. Sam Lewis was very willing. He went down to the bank and borrowed what he wanted at five per cent. The bank was delighted to lend the peers' accumulations and make a turnover of 2½ per cent. Sam took the money to Cork street and lent papa's accumulation to sonny at between 40 and 60 per cent, and everybody was happy till Papa Peer had to pay Sam. Of course Papa never discovered it, but what was really happening was that he was paying between 37½ and 57½ per cent for the privilege of imagining that he was keeping a lot of useful money out of circulation; and lo! it was not so.

I put all these figures in because some antagonists we are told to fight with fire, and the chief weapon that the economist and the Puritan use against luxury is statistics.

If the average man and woman would get it out of their heads that most pleasant things are in some way wrong and that enjoyment and happiness are villainies of which one should be ashamed, the Kill-Joy would be finally conquered.

Next Week the Duke of Manchester Will Write an Article on "How Much Ought a Man Think of His Clothes?

My Own Story of My Torture by Villa and My Escape From His Executioners

The Most Remarkable Revelations Yet Made of Barbarous Anarchy in Bandit-Ruled Mexico

By Don Luis Terrazas Jr
Son of Mexico's Richest Citizen

DISTINGUISHED NEWS REVIEW

Don Luis Terrazas, Jr.—"Hair Whitened, Face Lined and Seamed, Broken in Health, an Old Man at Fifty, Through the Persecution of Himself and His Family by Villa."

By Don Luis Terrazas, Jr.

IN search for a point at which to begin the narrative of the extraordinary series of misadventures which befell me and mine in Mexico, two pictures stand forth in my mind. In the first stars the brutal face of Francisco Villa, with its cunning eyes and thick lips. It was an evil day when he came to my house, and I shall never forget that one acquaintance began then somehow brought to pass the train of events which followed.

Here in the scene which I so clearly recall. He is sitting before me and I am standing over by the low chair and can see his soiled felt hat held nervously in one of his thick butcher hands. The collar of his shirt is open, showing the hairy chest a great gorilla of a thorax. He is the one of whom he was a boy of sixteen living in Durango, a wealthy cattleman hired his sister of whom he was very fond. As he proceeds his lords grew upon each other and those small, slimit eyes, in which is concentrated so much of power and evil, grow smaller and more terrible.

"I killed him Don Luis" he says, and his words come with so much harshness that it is as though they had been of stone issuing from a throat of the

The second picture concerns a later time. It is equally vivid to me. Villa a soldiers have my house for me and I am on my way through the streets of Chihuahua in wret, their commander in the Palace. I have no fear, I have done nothing. The sun is shining, the day is beautiful and I am content. And I walk along, confident that no injury or misfortune awaits me. I pass the house of my father General Luis Terrazas, and upon looking up see Soledad, my second [illegible] sister, Lotus, standing there. She stares [illegible] blankly upon her heart and bursts into tears.

Had she, with her woman's intuition, the power to see what was hidden from me? I was accord her terror as proof that she understood something of what awaited me and my family, but neither she nor anyone could foresee what has actually come to pass nor could anyone have imagined happenings more grotesque and of the same time more terrible than those of which I and those dearest to me were the victims.

I can trace it all back to Pancho Villa, he who had had a butcher's shop in the city of Chihuahua, he who had been a bandit in the Sierra Madre and, even now, was an colonel in the revolutionary army of Madero, who forced and finally, who read forth upon a veritable [illegible] of crime as the Red Terror of Mexico.

To this ruthless being of strange composition, with his stiff upstanding, fuzzy hair, his animal appetites and his cruelty that [illegible] cruel mouth and his genius to command malcontents, I owe that my father, my brothers, my sisters and I were hanged to a tree. It is to him I owe the months of horror in the State Penitentiary of Chihuahua and the humiliation of my wife and my sister as of our family.

But there is no place to add to the ledger with entries of a different kind. There is a story of fidelity and heroism which I shall tell. And it is against the background of the persecution of the beautiful young women of Mexico, who, when captured by the revolutionists, are given to Pancho Villa and soldiers and, by the most unthinkable tortures and brutalities and [illegible] and [illegible] even that heroic episode had its counter-weight of tragedy, for the life of her brave husband was sacrificed in the dramatic circle which burst upon us.

In my narrative I shall not discuss politics. I am going to deal only with my own personal experiences and what I saw. I shall begin with Pancho Villa, because it is to him his treachery and the power he radiated by sheer force of personality over Northern Mexico that I attribute what befell me.

This Mexico cause is really Dorotea Arango. He was born out in Chihuahua, as is generally supposed, but in the little town of San Juan del Rio, in the State of Durango. He was sixteen when he entered on his first murder—I wonder how many there are now upon his rod record? I do not know the circumstances of that crime nor what his papers or provocation was, I can only repeat what he himself told me on the day he lived me in my house in Chihuahua.

"Don Luis," he said, "I am not a vicious man. Circumstances have made me so, believe."

When I was a boy at my home in Durango a wealthy citizen betrayed my sister. Drunk with rage I killed him. Would you have done less? For he was powerful and I was nobody. I knew what would happen if I stayed, so I jumped on a horse and fled to the hills, then on into the States. Madre Dionisia [illegible]

"It is true that I was a bandit for when conditions changed I came to Chihuahua to earn an honest living. With me my two brothers, Antonio and Hipolito, I had a butcher shop. But one whom I thought was my friend betrayed me and in a moment of rage and bitterness I killed him. Again I rode to the hills. Now I am a bandit no longer but a reformed man. Do you believe me, Don Lu s?"

He placed his hand upon my shoulder as we both rose, and looked at me with strange intensity. Presently the tears ran down his cheeks

"Do you believe me, Don Luis?" was the asked and such an appeal for belief I had never heard.

Yes, Colonel Villa, I believe you," I said

By what uncanny power could he have been able even for a moment to convince me? I am certain now that he must have been a marvelous actor, for the facts of that second murder to which he referred were still fresh in my mind and they did him no credit. He had not mentioned the name, but it was of Clara Rena he was speaking.

Rena, a man who had borne a bad reputation but upon becoming a parole and showing ourselves to [illegible] law and order, his offenses had been pardoned either current [illegible] It was a promise to bring Villa to justice that brought him into the good graces of the Governor and led to his being [illegible] which they assigned to him. As residents of Chihuahua, Villa and Rena had known each other well in fact, were closer than mere acquaintances.

Better Death in the Desert Than to Fall Into Villa's Hands

Rena was sitting in front of a market on Cuauhtemoc avenue one morning and was just informing an officer of the reasons that he was on the point of arresting Villa, when there appeared at each end of the street a man on a black horse.

He rode recklessly along the avenue, which is one of the principal business streets in Chihuahua, and some of those who witnessed the performance caught a glimpse of his face. It was that of Villa, where the thick lips curled upward in purple rage and his eyes, as they say, were pools of blackness.

The officer had but a moment to note the [illegible] of the [illegible] when Villa was upon him. He [illegible] and [illegible] What do you wish of the British [illegible]

Quickly came the reply "Luis Terrazas, Why should you seek Don Luis here?"

Villa, the butcher!" several exclaimed as he passed them, and the faces of many went grey with the premonition of a tragedy.

Rena refused his horse up sharply before Rena not, with the same movement, shot the rascal in the head.

Instantly [illegible] Villa's followers appeared those who were near spurs set their horses to a gallop and dashed down the street. It was said that Villa was a colonel under General Pascual Orozco, and that he had captured Chihuahua City with his troops. It was during that period I had several conversations with him.

Before taking up the thread of my personal narrative may I digress for a moment to explain briefly the conditions which led to events in Mexico? It will be remembered that five revolutions against every one ever to have its [illegible] years [illegible] Porfirio Madero against Diaz, then Orozco against Madero, then Huerta against Madero, then Carranza and Villa against Huerta, and last, Villa against Carranza

It is not a fruitful task to dwell upon the [illegible] of the events that Villa, fanning as an ally of General Carranza [illegible] Chihuahua City in November, 1913, and was [illegible] by the Federal troops.

Villa acted [illegible] rapidity, which characterized his strategy and his [illegible] for [illegible] surprised the enemy and captured the city. We who were in Chihuahua heard reports of his wanton [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and thanked God with a strong defending force that our city had been spared a similar experience.

But who could have a feeling of security in those days? Were that Villa had opened Juarez, the gateway of the north, to his unrestrained orgy, had scarcely come to an in Chihuahua when the former bandit with his strange [illegible] to leaving was on his way back to the capital of the state. We had no fear, however. Villa had been [illegible] and [illegible] he fell, he would be crushed. Such a surprising thing happened.

General [illegible] who was commanding the garrison, decided that his forces were insufficient to withstand the attack and abandoned the city. This was most unfortunate. To this error he added another equally grave. He had been ordered to go to Torreon, instead he entered a retreat to this town [illegible] Chihuahua City. The suffering endured by [illegible] Hernadez column is an epic of [illegible] I shall not dwell upon it. Suffice it to say that of those who accompanied [illegible] the hospitable the blood on [illegible] with babes in their arms, [illegible] the hardships of that frightful [illegible] were [illegible] was from Villa

The cold was terrible. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How I Made Myself an Artist in Ugliness

Miss Belle Ashlyn, Who Makes Her Living Making Faces, Explains Why the Pickle Jar Is as Important as the Sugar Bowl, and Why We Need to Be Relieved Now and Then from the Monotony of Prettiness

"When I could make myself look like a fish I knew I was on the right track."

Belle Ashlyn Following "The Finger of Destiny" on Her Quest of Ugliness and Fortune.

"Joy," as Belle Ashlyn Saw It Revealed When a London Magistrate Said "Fourteen Days!"

© ELLIOTT & FRY LONDON

Miss Belle Ashlyn—Revealing the "Fatal Beauty" That Kept Her Down Before She Began to "Make Faces."

Here Is Her Profitable Face in a Moment of Intense Surprise.

PHOTOS © BY E. O. HOPPÉ

"Sorrow"—On Her Inspection of Some of London's Public Statuary.

A "Royalty," Suggested to Her by a Statue of Queen Victoria

By Belle Ashlyn

M

this page

however, does it fit loose

about

make

public.

this page at the end of the

"Who is I make faces?" That's easy!

Series A

Island No.

Monotony That Nature Abhors.

Nature does not create all faces on the

It holds just as re markable a place in the family economy as the sugar bowl does.

track of what prettiness I had and how

But

They would

It would be considered "worth

fee of admission". A little reflection

used me where the trouble

me I was turning my face into a cur

grand piano, and myself into a Paderewski to play on it, before I had acquired any technique. My facial

phony was without form and void. There

no diatonic scale underlying it. My facial discords were neither properly "connected" nor satisfactorily "resolved."

So I got back to first principles—took

detail. I formulated a system of distor tion for each feature separately then

me where it up

Symphony. The reporters kept interviewing me about my alleged fads.

I used to tell them "I'm a medium sort of person in my beliefs. I'm not crazy about fads. I'd rather make faces and not joke about."

They used to point out that my fad was baseball, that I was the only wo-

I tried it on the public. I won. But the funniest part was that while my salary steadily increased and the newspapers began to print things about me, nobody seemed able to attribute my sudden rise to the true cause—my Ugly Face Symphony.

I tried it on myself. I used to make myself look like a fish and then I knew I was on the right track.

man in vaudeville who insisted

tracts should be so

but one could get away

ball matches.

Others used to wonder "how

dignity of the vaudeville

to be upheld with

Belle Ashlyn walk

from

without a

out and cried along, grimacing and looking and bought me

horse and car with the

And until I braved Zep

and the Germans and came England with my husband,

of the Americans

upon them there

that I have a face.

I now receive so many cable

and letters from the U. S. A. enquiring about my face, that I sometimes fear that the British censor will suspect me of signalling with it to the enemy.

But why all this fuss about my face? It is the simplest thing in the world to make faces with if you know how.

"Knowing how" means study, application and work.

If you happen to be born tired, don't try to make a fortune by making faces! You'll find it's harder than work.

I have spent years in studying ugly people in America.

As some of my many American models may recognize my artistic imitations of their facial defects, I'll tell you instead how I study my subjects in London.

Now, if you see every bizarre pression of n you've got to study the ladies who ar presented at

Please don't think that I mean Kin George's Court at the kind

so to his Pal

ports trades.

One morning I heard a court lady sa to the jailer, in a hoarse whisper, "Sure

She looked so woebegone that I could d my sorrowful face upon her.

She had a pleasant surprise, however. The Magistrate was in a good hu and you can see how she looked in my photograph inscribed "Joy," when he ja conically said "Fourteen days!"

Tea shops are splendid places for study, and so are London's tramcar Now they have "conductoresses," as they call the women conductors.

You can see the vacuous stare of unsold youths at the girls; th look of disdain at this feminine invasion on the part of the demure British matrons; and the complacent smirks of the "over-military age" bachelors and the goo-goo" eyes made by the elderly mar ried men.

To people like myself, who study the rise and fall in faces, like Wall Street studies the fluctuations in stocks and shares, the Anti-Treating Act was as rich as a gold mine.

To people like myself, who study the rise and fall in faces, like Wall Street studies the fluctuations in stocks and shares, the Anti-Treating Act was as rich as a gold mine!

I used to stand outside saloons in the Strand and study the expressions of hope, realization and despair depicted on the

of the frequenter

Then London statues are fruitful in

ilature.

On the Thames Embankment there

assortment of statue

ut are a joy to the

Association.

Anyone who wishes to look

valier should study the three n

and Lawson, the pioneer of sale

on Britain. When they acquire bl

characteristics as represented

n go through life perfectly.

No one will ever ask them to be

ook" and thereby break the

meant a penalty of five hundre

and six months' imprisonment

labor—under the defence of the R

Act.

The statues of English royalties are pe

fect.

With a few exceptions, they wear the hallmark of bored resignation to in evitable.

One of my great inspirations came from a study of a statue of Queen Vic toria.

I was so impressed that I rushed hom put a napkin on my head, and as I ha no crown, balanced a cup and saucer as a substitute.

The result you can see in the photo graph.

Don't I look like a Queen?

Finally, don't try to capitalize your prettiness. Nothing in it. But if you could be a Henry Green of the footlights learn to dedicate your consciousness to diversify beauty with the pepper and salt of ugliness.

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Science and Your Hair

No. 6 of an Instructive Series of Articles for Men and Women on Why the Hair Gets Sick and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

"Many a Beautiful Head of Hair Is Ruined by Applying Curling Irons When Too Hot."

"Every Girl Should Be Taught to Comb and Brush the Hair Carefully Every Night Before Retiring, Braiding It Loosely and Avoiding Strains by Violent Brushing or Tight Braiding."

By Frank Parker

THE [illegible] of our fashions form an exceedingly interesting study from the artistic and aesthetic point of view, and are more fully considered in another article. Their relations and effects on the health and hygiene of the hair, scalp and appendages are discussed here.

In the constant effort to produce beautiful hair effects at any cost in modern hair styles it is easy to understand why their hygienic effects are sometimes lost sight of. Happily, however, there is some improvement as compared with the styles of years ago, when they powdered their hair and tortured it by twisting it in all manners and shapes, and smothered it under loads of false hair. The powder has blown away, let us hope forever, but there still remain memories of old in the wearing of false pieces, though as now made they are more hygienic than formerly.

There are some present day customs which, in their pernicious [illegible] much short of [illegible] Iron. When a beautiful head of [illegible] is ruined by [illegible] of our [illegible] appliances, it is not. The curling iron should be [illegible] enough so that the finger can be held to it without burning, as it will do just as good work taking a little longer.

It is plain that unnatural heat applied and held to the hair is injurious in proportion to its intensity. Wrapping the hair tightly around crimping pins is injurious, drawing it away from its papilla. Normal hair is soft and pliable, and loose wrapping around soft curlers usually suffices.

The simplest, best and most hygienic method is to comb the hair back smoothly, gathering it in a loose coil or braid on top of the head. This, however, is unendurably plain, but when following prevailing fashions, it is well to keep the point in view. This especially applies to young girls' hair, where future hair health, rather than extreme fashion, is the paramount issue. Never dress the hair so it will pull opposite to the direction of its growth.

When using a cloth always wipe from the scalp, not toward it. As regards the prevailing customs of wearing false hair, criticism on any ground is of course useless. It however, seems advisable to point out the unwholesomeness of the practise so that the pernicious effects may be eliminated or at least mitigated.

It seems quite reasonable to believe that many of our present hair troubles are inherited from our ancestors because of their practises. False hair is bound to sweat and smother the live hair beneath, tending to destroy that which it is intended to augment. It breeds scalp diseases, obstructs the functions of the scalp and hair appendages, and accumulates and holds dust, dirt and disease breeding germs.

Women, of the most cleanly habits, who would not think of wearing soiled linen, will nevertheless wear false hair for weeks and even months, with all its accumulation of filth. While this custom cannot be justified on hygienic grounds, if worn, its ill effects should be mitigated by making the pieces as light as possible, and periodically cleansing and disinfecting them.

A discussion of prevailing hair styles and coiffures is manifestly limitless and serves no good purpose since they are constantly changing, and some might not be in fashion by the time this article is read. There are in reality very few popular styles recognized by a distinctive name, as most women prefer and should wear their hair in accordance with their peculiar style of beauty, preserving their individuality.

There are, however, two distinctive styles which have stood the test of changing hair fashions for years, and are always beautiful and becoming to every woman. They are the popular pompadour with its many variations, and the classic marcel wave. They are familiar to everyone and need no encomiums or description. Whatever objection there may be to marcelling because of the use of heated irons, applies equally to other waving, and depends entirely upon the degree of heat and size of the iron. With proper dimensions and heat, and the use of suitable tonics in connection with the process, waves lasting two weeks or longer are quite possible and practical, with no injury to the hair.

The same thing may be said of the somewhat newer methods known as "water" and "permanent" wave. The former merely consists of dampening the hair with a specially prepared non-injurious liquid and placing the waves with side combs and pins, covering the hair with a veil, and allowing it to remain over night. By several repeated similar processes a wave is formed lasting several weeks. If done at the hairdressing shop, the drying is done by mechanical dryers, as in shampooing.

The so-called permanent wave, however, is a more complicated process, usually done by appliances, the idea being to wave the hair by more intense heat, applied for a greater length of time if properly and conscientiously performed, the process should not be injurious, but there is greater liability in that direction.

If permanent waving is resorted to too frequently it will tend to make the hair brittle and usually break with resultant fall. A permanent wave is supposed to last six months or longer, but it is plain that naturally straight hair will be straight for the length it grows from the scalp in the meantime, which would be about one-half to three-quarters of an inch monthly. Some new appliance, however, makes provision for waving the new growth close to the scalp.

The best thing that can be said about hair dyeing is 'don't.' It is always injurious, and there is danger of mineral poisoning to the system. It is by no means an exact science, but always more or less experimental, and its results are unchangeable. Once it is resorted to, it must be continued as the hair grows out, else the contrast of the dyed portion with that of the natural color becomes absurd and ridiculous.

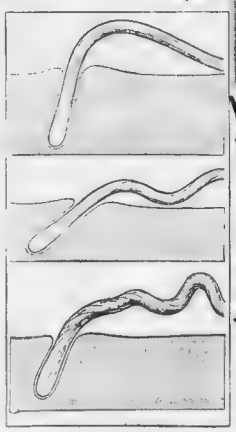
The pernicious effect of dyeing is apparent in the methods necessary to prepare the hair before the dyes are applied. It must be thoroughly washed, and every vestige of its natural oils removed from the outer layer, so that the chemicals can soak in thoroughly. This is usually done by applying strong alcohol or ammonia, which attacks the oils, forming soap, which is dissolved by washing with hot water. The desired color is usually produced by successive applications of different chemicals which, when combined, form the desired color by chemical reaction or by oxidization in the air or sunlight.

The pernicious effect of hair dyeing is emphasized by naming a few of the chemicals and materials usually entering in hair dyes, such as henna, with powdered indigo; juice of black walnut shells, sulphate of iron, nitrate of silver, sugar of lead, pyrogallic acid, bichloride of mercury, with hyposulphite of soda, sulphate of copper with ferro-cyanide of potassium, permanganate of potash, etc.

Dampening the hair with water when combing is a bad practise, since it washes out the natural oils and leaves the hair dry, with resulting brittleness, breaking, [illegible] ting, and finally its [illegible] one's occupation tends to produce dust and dirt in the hair, shampooing once in two weeks is sufficient, and should always be followed with the application of oils to replace the natural oils which have been [illegible]

The care of children's hair begins immediately after birth, and its proper treatment and hygiene is of the utmost importance, needing the constant care and vigilant attention of the parents. Such attention saves a great deal of future worry, and it will go a long way toward avoiding hereditary tendencies by strengthening the weak points. At birth baby's head is covered with a fatty substance called "Vernix Caseosa," which must be carefully removed without injuring the [illegible] scalp. This may be followed by what is known as "milk crust," which, if not removed, will cause itching, scaliness and may result in [illegible] eruptions.

During the child's rapid formative growth and development, when every ounce of energy is required in tissue and bone building, the hair is very liable to be deprived of its quota, and a stunted, weak growth results, with a consequent atrophying and dormant tendency of the appendages. At this time also the soft and tender child's scalp is especially receptive to adverse con-



Three Types of Hair.

Above—A Hair That Is Rooted Straight Up and Down. This Has a Pompadour Tendency and Is Hard to Brush Flat. In the Centre—A Wavy Hair Which Comes Out of the Scalp at a Sharp Angle. Below—A Curly Hair Which Takes a Decided Turn After Leaving the Scalp.

Profit by this lesson

The great lesson taught by these articles is the common sense care of the hair—and that shampooing is essential to beautiful, healthy hair.

But what will you shampoo with?

Why not a shampoo soap recommended by physicians and hair-specialists, used in hospitals and the homes of refined women for nearly three generations?

Packer's Tar Soap has this constant, intelligent following because it is known to be a scientific combination of cleansing, healing and soothing elements.

To readers of these articles we offer a sample half cake for 10c. Send for yours.

THE PACKER MFG. CO.
Dept. 34, 81 Fulton St., N. Y.

This Actually Devitalizes Coarse Hairy Growths

[illegible] have been caused by the [illegible] Caseosa," which must be carefully removed without injuring the [illegible] scalp. This may be followed by what is known as "milk crust," which, if not removed, will cause itching, scaliness and may result in [illegible] eruptions.

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[illegible] Actually Devitalizes Coarse Hairy Growths

[illegible] have been caused by the [illegible] pastes, rubber preparations [illegible] imitations of De Miracle, which remove hair from the surface only to deaden it [illegible] Genuine De Miracle [illegible] liquid hair remover, because it attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin. Well groomed women always use De Miracle for removing hair from limbs and under the arms. De Miracle never disappoints. Buy it by name and you will get the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package which entitles you to your money back if it fails. In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles, at your dealer's or direct, postpaid in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-4, Park Ave. and 128th St., New York.

Announcement

[illegible] Pompeian HAIR Massage [illegible] HAIR Massage [illegible] Pompeian HAIR Massage [illegible]

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

PARKER'S
METHOD OF
HAIR TREATMENT

Scientific—Thorough—Effective
HERBEX HAIR TONICS

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WAVE OR CURL YOUR HAIR!

[illegible] without [illegible] daily use. Guaranteed [illegible] Your dealer, or send us [illegible] money willingly refunded.

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Gray Hair FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair [illegible] at our expense a sample [illegible] Restorer [illegible] Write us today. It Restores [illegible] Gray Hair to its [illegible] Color [illegible] Does not stain the skin, [illegible] Restorer [illegible] Mary T. Goldman, [illegible] 9

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How Shall We Recognize Our Friends In Heaven?

Rev. Dr. H. C. Stanton Points Out the Abundant Biblical Proof That We Retain Our Personalities in the Next World

By Rev. H. C. Stanton, D. D.

The Stately [illegible] of the Morning of Revelation

W [illegible]

Lazarus in Heaven and the Rich Man in Hell—By Tissot.

[illegible] Of course they know their [illegible]

[illegible] Then after He had prepared to the [illegible] appeared [illegible] Paul. (Acts, xxiii, 11.) But the body of [illegible] shall be like that glorified [illegible] Christ, therefore admitting of recognition.

And there are indications that in the other world, recognitions will be intuitive, or, to speak in a more philosophical manner, that different persons will be made known to one another by the Spirit of God.

In the same manner persons long in the other world may be introduced to us. At the Transfiguration, how were Moses and Elijah recognized? Neither Jesus, Peter, James nor John had ever seen either of them before. But the divine mind (presumably that of Jesus Himself) revealed their identity to the human mind of Jesus and probably also to the mind of each disciple.

Again, all through the Bible when angels come to human beings, these heavenly visitors seem perfectly well acquainted with those persons and often address them by their proper names. [illegible] stranger, the angel of the Lord that found Hagar, says, "Hagar, Sarah's maid [illegible] came thou?" (Genesis xvi, 8.) The angel addresses Daniel by name, "O Daniel, a man greatly beloved." (Daniel x, 11.) So the angel says, "Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife" (Matthew i, 20.) So Gabriel also announces the coming birth of John says "Fear not Zacharias, for thy prayer is heard, and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John." (Luke, i, 13.) Later foretelling the birth of Christ [illegible] says "Fear not Mary [illegible] thou hast [illegible] favor, a son and shalt [illegible] his name Jesus." [illegible] Roman centurion saw [illegible] about the ninth hour of the day [illegible] God coming in to him and [illegible] by name. (Acts x, 3.) [illegible] the apostle on shipboard [illegible] Peter and Paul [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] (Acts xxvii, [illegible].)

These celestials know [illegible] of the individuals [illegible] on Earth [illegible] all about them. Paul [illegible] do [illegible] We must assume that the [illegible] tells about the [illegible] of these men and women [illegible] the same manner, [illegible] of [illegible] and glorified saints [illegible] As we meet them, we shall recognize [illegible] at once.

Not only will there be these [illegible] and individual reunions, but there [illegible] be a public recognition, introductions and presentation of every believer to Christ before the hosts of heaven. "He that overcometh the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father and before his angels." (Revelation, iii, 5.)

[illegible] Lazarus [illegible] Saul and [illegible] living in the [illegible] world is as recognizable [illegible] on earth. Saul knew him. And on that [illegible] when Saul and his son[illegible] ed into that spirit land, we must [illegible] that Saul and his sons knew one another [illegible] of her who brought the alabaster box [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Timely Creams and Lotions

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri
the World's Most Famous Beauty.

"In extreme cases of sunburn bind slices of cucumber on the face and leave them overnight."

At this season it is well to consider cold creams. The women who have never used them would do well to begin using them. If the cold cream you have been using is not satisfying, if it leaves your face looking withered with the peculiarly haggard appearance of the faded rose leaf, you are not using the right sort for your peculiar needs.

For the extremely dry skin I recommend this feeding cold cream:

White wax	2 ounces
Spermaceti	3 ounces
Almond oil	8 ounces
Refined lard	5 ounces
Water	8 ounces
Oil of bergamot	10 drops
Attar of roses	10 drops

The objection to that recipe, that it contains animal fat, is met by the substitution of this:

Cotton seed oil	15 ounces
Spermaceti	3½ ounces
White wax	3½ ounces
Oil of lavender	12 drops
Rose water	8 ounces

For a flabby skin, that requires an astringent, may be recommended this:

Oil of almonds	2 pints
Rose water	2 pints
White wax	2 ounces
Pulverized camphor	4 ounces
Oil of rosemary	2 drams

For a skin that is dry and irritable, as the sensitive skin is liable to become when exposed in the Summer, this is useful:

Quince seed	3 drams
Boric acid	8 grains
Glycerine	4 ounces
Alcohol	6 ounces
Carbolic acid (5 per cent solution)	20 grains
Cologne	4 drams
Oil of lavender	40 drops
Glycerine of starch	4 ounces

The chemists have better facilities for making cold cream, and I always advise placing these formulas in the hands of reliable chemists to have them made up.

But some women have a liking and knack for making these concoctions themselves. For them I give these directions. Thoroughly dissolve the boric acid in the water. Bruise the quince seed and steep for three hours. Strain through cheesecloth or other straining cloth. Add the glycerine, carbolic acid and glycerine of starch, and thoroughly mix. Pour the cologne and oil of lavender into the alcohol. Add these to the rest of the mixtures and shake well. Also shake before using.

If the face has been sunburned, as after a day on the water, this preparation is efficacious, especially to the English complexions on which it is freely used, it being recommended by Lady Dudley.

Sweet milk ..... 1 teacupful
The juice of one lemon.

Let it stand until it curdles. Apply it to the face and throat with absorbent cotton as soon as you [illegible]

Elderflower water ½ pint
Eau de cologne 1 wineglassful
Tinct. of benzoin 1 ounce

Mix and shake well in a pint bottle. Keep well corked and shake before using.

Cold cream should be applied to various parts of the face in different ways. What the outer corners of the eyes [illegible] to fill in lines [illegible] cheeks [illegible] and base enough [illegible] cream [illegible] toward the hairline, with fingers should be bunched for patting the cold cream into the hollows of the cheeks, and the motion should be a rotary and upward one. The motion in feeding the point of the chin where [illegible] from wrinkles starts in a [illegible] patting one will with the fingers "bunched."

For the region beneath the eyes there should be a slight stroke of the first two fingers along the upper part of the cheek bone and from the inner corner of the eye outward. The tender skin immediately beneath the eye should be touched with feather lightness if at all. For the forehead the motion should be upward pressure, also a rotary one For the front part of the neck the fingers should be spread apart and the light, patting motion begin at the upper point of the breast bone and extend to the upper part of the neck beneath the chin.

They leave it on for fifteen to twenty minutes

I disagree [illegible] of these whitening lotions which leave a deposit and choke up the pores. But there are a few whitening lotions to which this objection may not be raised. That is a skin lotion as well as whitener, having that astringent quality which flabby skins [illegible]

Eau de cologne	2 ounces
Tincture of camphor	1 ounce
Tincture of benzoin	½ ounce

This whitening lotion is also good for an oily skin:

Camphor water	1 quart
Glycerine	1 ounce
Powdered borax	½ ounce

[illegible] after bathing the face and neck.

The water in [illegible] a too oily skin can improve it by applying this lotion several times daily:

Distilled water	1 ounce
Compound tincture of lavender	8 minims
Sulphate of zinc	2 grains

An economical application for the same condition is:

Hot water	1 quart
Carbonate of soda	6 ounces
Borax	1 ounce

A tonic lotion that whitens and has also an astringent quality is this:

Juice of ..... 2 cucumbers

Economical Menus for the Week

How much variety do you get in your food from meal to meal and day to day?

Are your meals economical, seasonable and appetizing? Do they supply all the different kinds of nourishment in the proportions which the body requires?

Here are menus for twenty-one meals which will help you to give affirmative answers to these important questions.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Cereal	Stewed Prunes	Stewed Prunes
Peaches	Cereal with Cream	Cereal with Milk
Stewed Kidneys	Omelet, Tomato Sauce	Panned Tomatoes
Baking Powder Biscuits	Muffins	Stewed Potatoes
Coffee	Coffee	Popovers Coffee
Lunch	*Lunch*	*Lunch*
Cheese Custards	Egg Cutlets	Baked Eggs
Olive and Egg Sandwiches	Celery Salad	Fruit Macedoine Cream Puffs
Pineapple Sherbet Cookies	Lemon Pie Cocoa	Iced Tea
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Soup	Cream of Onion Soup Crackers	Strawberry Cocktail
Lamb Chops New Potatoes	Veal Chops en Casserole	Broiled Steak Savory Potatoes
String Beans Rhubarb Conserve	Potato Balls	Creamed Summer Squash
Tomato and Cheese Salad	Spring Salad Cheese Wafers	Cucumber and Radish Salad
Hot Wafers	Strawberry Jelly	Rice Tea
Cherry Pie	Whipped Cream	Rice Custard, Whipped Cream
Coffee	Coffee	Coffee

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Pineapple	Raspberries	Oranges	Sliced Bananas
Cereal with Cream	Cereal with Cream	Oatmeal with Cream	Cereal with Milk
Broiled Ham Shirred Eggs	Beauregard Eggs	Poached Eggs	Broiled Tomatoes
Graham Gems Coffee	Muffins	Creamed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes
Lunch	Coffee	Sally Lunn Coffee	Dry Toast Coffee
Hashed Veal on Toast	*Lunch*	*Lunch*	*Dinner*
Baked Potato Cakes	Potato Chowder	Lettuce and Egg Salad	Cream of Tomato Soup
Cherry Salad Chocolate	Pickles	Baked Bananas, Jelly Sauce	Chicken Fricassee, Dumplings
Dinner	Lemon Sherbet	Sweet Wafers Iced Tea	Boiled Rice
Consomme Julienne	Ginger Snaps	*Dinner*	Buttered String Beans
Crown Roast of Lamb with	*Dinner*	Spinach Soup, Cheese Croutons	Asparagus Salad Wafers
Forcemeat Balls, Mint Sauce	Baked Mackerel	Stuffed Cushion of Veal,	Frozen Chocolate,
New Potatoes Peas	O'Brien Potatoes Rolls	Brown Gravy	Whipped Cream
Beet and Nut Salad	Cucumbers, French Dressing	Savory Potatoes Fried Tomatoes	*Supper*
Cheese Biscuits	Cheese Sticks	Macedoine Salad	Fairy Bread
Tapioca Cream	Cream Puffs	Cheese Rolls	Ham Mousse
Coffee	Coffee	Ginger Ice Cream Coffee	Pearsen Surprise Iced Tea

HOW TO MAKE---

FAIRY BREAD.

Cut two slices of stale bread (one inch thick) into strips four inches long and one and one-half inches wide Dip quickly into milk flavored with vanilla extract, then drain. Dip into beaten egg and fry in smoking fat till a golden brown; sprinkle with sugar, and put a half teaspoonful of jam on each piece.

CHERRY SALAD.

Two cupfuls of large, firm cherries, some crisp lettuce leaves, mayonnaise dressing and one-half cupful of blanched and cut almonds are needed for this delicious salad. Stone the cherries and cut them in halves; then mix them with the almonds and mayonnaise dressing. If mayonnaise is not desired, use a dressing made of four table spoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of sherry wine, and seasoning of salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Serve in cocottes lined with crisp lettuce leaves

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Twelve Desirable Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Ten Cents Each.

IMPORTANT—Be Sure to Fill in Name, Address and Size—IMPORTANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
10 CENTS EACH.

1542—Size	Years	1365—Size	
1724—Size	Years	1737—Size	Years
1738—Size	Years	1734—Size	Years
1748—Size		1617—Size	Years
1354—Size	Bust	1730—Size	Bust
1752—Size	Years	1744—Size	Waist

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY AND STATE

Pick out AR as ever s the ch piece "tailored" dress, a surely no style is more comfortable and convenient. In gabardine, serge or voile it is nice for general wear. For something more dressy, satin, taffeta or crepe could be used.

Striped tub silk in green and white, with white linen for collar and cuffs, will make a smart sport dress. For morning dresses linen, gingham, chambray and seersucker are nice.

A plaited dress in "one-piece style" makes a good play dress for little girls. To be worn with bloomers, of course, for what is more comfortable for the child or more labor saving for the busy mother?

No. 1542.
Boys' Blouse.

The convertible collar has invaded even the realms of boys' fashions, and surely there is no neck finish more practical or popular.

It has a neat pocket, and the sleeve may have a straight cuff, so nice for "starching," or a French cuff, turned back, and good for soft finished blouses.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1724.
An Ideal Play or School Dress.

The bloomers are fine for little girls, inasmuch as they replace petticoats and afford comfort and grace in movement.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the dress, and 1¼ for the bloomers, for a 4-year size.

No. 1738.
A Comfortable Bathing Suit for Girls.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4¾ yards of 27-inch material for an 8-year size, for the suit with bloomers; without bloomers, 3½ yards are required.

No. 1748.
A Dainty Negligee.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1354.
A Neat Morning Dress.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and requires 8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1752.
A Good Style for a School or Play Dress.

This model is made with body and sleeve combined, the sleeve to be finished in short belt style, ideal for warm weather, or in wrist length, with a deep cuff.

This pattern is in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1365.
Ladies' Apron.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1734.
Waist for Misses and Small Women.

The sleeve, in wrist length, has a shaped cuff. In short length, a straight turnback cuff is added.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material for an 18-year size.

No. 1737.
Skirts for Misses and Small Women.

The skirt is in four-gore model, cut on new lines. It measures about 2¾ yards at the foot.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size.

No. 1617.
Junior Dress in High or Low Neck

The pattern is cut in three sizes—12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 5½ yards of 30-inch material for the dress, and 2 yards for the bolero, for a 14-year size.

No. 1730.
Ladies' Shirt Waist.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1744.
Ladies' Skirt, with Yoke Front and Pockets.

A broad belt holds the fulness over the back.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures 2¾ yards at its lower edge.

To obtain any of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver or stamps for EACH pattern (each number represents one pattern) to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1916 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies' misses' and children's patterns, and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

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Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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A perfectly developed bust—"Dreadnaught" gives wonderful results in ladies' figures; others try it. Send 2c. stamp for free booklet. Dr. MARIE REMY, 1265 PARISIAN BUILDING, 5th Ave. and 38th St., New York.

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Song Writers' How to Succeed" sent FREE. We write poems, compose music, copyright and illustrate free publication. We get paid; submit poems now. NICHOLSON MUSIC BUREAU, 510 Gaiety Building, New York.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want—a [illegible] that [illegible] at home; [illegible] position; [illegible] demand; [illegible] to $12 a day easy; [illegible] Write for [illegible] offer. The A. [illegible] Co., Box 1, Piqua, O., Cincinnati, O.

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Dressing Up the Hair

An Interesting Headdress, "Whose Great Plume Brings Into Harmony the Curious Lattice Over the Hair." *("Lucile" Models)*

A Headdress Whose Dominant Note Is Carried Out by the Throat Pendant

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

PERHAPS you will be thinking that I lay too much stress upon other things than dress. But I want you to remember that a dress, after all, is only part of the woman's toilette. Just as a beautiful dress can have most of its beauty taken away by ugly, inharmonious and untidy shoes or by some unbecoming hat, so dress, shoes and all other parts of a woman's costume can be absolutely negatived by her way of adorning or dressing her hair.

The hair "is woman's crowning glory." And the safe rule to follow when in doubt is to let its own glory be enough. A charming attractive coiffure is always beyond criticism. And yet so few women, comparatively speaking, know how to "do" even their hair. I think that fashions in coiffures which are slavishly followed by all is worse than a fashion in dress.

But there are times and occasions when the hair needs to be "dressed up." The problem then is essentially the same one that confronts us in choosing a hat, with this exception, that with the hat, hair is anadjunct, but with the ornamentation of the head the hair is the greatest factor.

There are only two factors that enter into the matter—simplicity and harmony. Simplicity is usually, in itself, harmony But in the elaborate headdress such as the large one I show at the left of this page, and in the head at theupper right, simplicity is not very apparent. It is in such cases that you must strive for harmony.

In the larger picture the curious lattice effect would of itself be somewhat bizarre. But the bird-cage effect is softened down and balanced by the large plume at the top. And in the same way the large plume by itself would be an exaggeration were it not that it is also softened down by the curious lattice.

In the head the note of the pendant on the forehead is repeated by the pendant at the throat. And in this case we have the effect of two similar things decreasing the strangeness of the single one. These are just a couple of practical illustrations.

A Charming "Simplicity" Headdress and a Gown to Match It

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 4, 1916
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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

JIMMY—He Runs for Papa's Laundry

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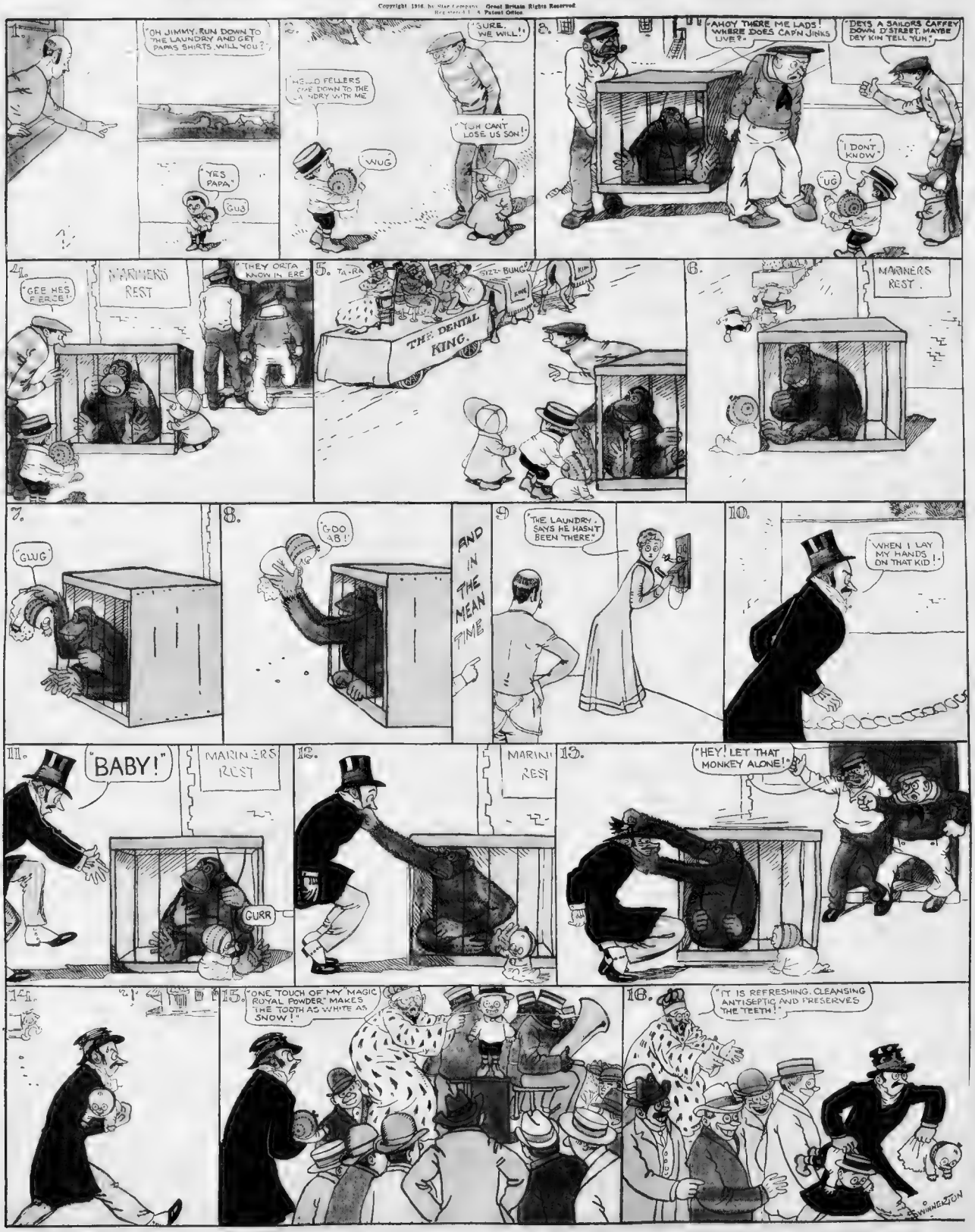

Just One Grand Pest

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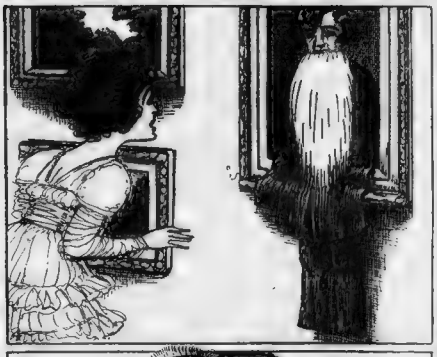

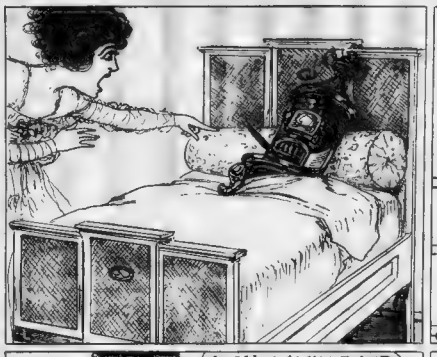

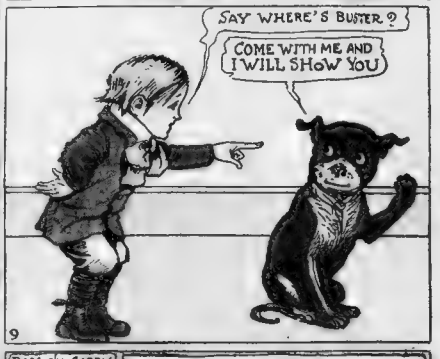

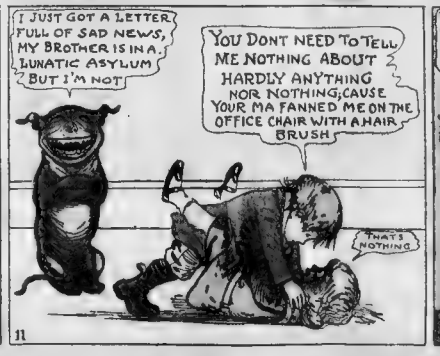

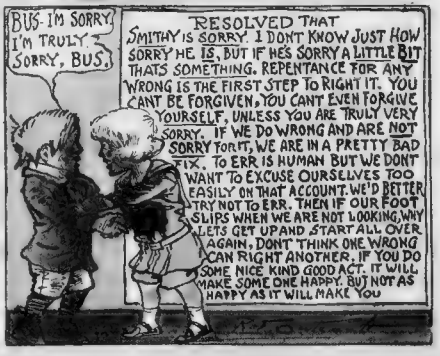

The Whole Blooming Family
It Was a Grand Meeting of the Board of Directors
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BELINDA - I WANT YOU TO CLEAR THAT TABLE OFF - I'M GOING TO HAVE A BOARD MEETING HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE.
A BOARD MEETIN'? EXCUSE ME - SAR - BUT IS YOU IN DA LUMBER BUSINESS?
1
DEAR - WOULD YOU MIND SLIPPING ON MY DRESS - I WANT TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS!
BUT - MY DEAR!
DAR I'M DA DOO' BELL - I GUESS DAT AM DEM BOARDERS!
2
IT LOOKS A LITTLE SKIMPY IN THE WAIST!
WELL YOU TOLD ME YOU WORE A PERFECT THIRTY - SIX!
HELLO - GENTLEMEN - BE SEATED
WELL WE ARE PREPARED FOR BUSINESS!
WE HAVE QUITE A PROPOSITION TO SETTLE!
3
I TOLD YOU TO PINK THE UNDER RUFFLES!
YOU WAIT UNTIL I PUT IN THE WHOOPS - MY DEAR!
GO RIGHT AHEAD I'LL LISTEN -
WE ARE ANXIOUS TO DEFEAT MR. JONES AS MAYOR OF THE VILLAGE -
4
DON'T LET IT BAG AT THE HIPS!
JUST LET HIM KNOW THAT -
THIS IS A TRIFLE ON THE BIAS!
WE'LL PIN HIM DOWN TO FACTS!
AND GIVE HIM THE TRIMMING OF HIS LIFE!
5
STAND STILL YOU ARE RIPPING THE SEAMS -
I WANT TO SEE HOW YOUR HAT GOES WITH THIS DRESS!
GENTLEMEN - MY HAT'S OFF TO YOU - IF WE WIN -
WE'VE GOT HIM HEMMED IN NOW -
6
I'D LIKE TO SEE HOW THIS SKIRT COMPARES WITH THAT ONE - I WONDER IF IT WOULD BE ASKING TOO MUCH IF -
BUT TO GET DOWN TO FACTS - THE POINT IS -
7
A PIN !!! OUCH!!
WILL ONE OF YOU GENTLEMEN PUT ON THIS SKIRT?
GEO. McMANUS
8

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

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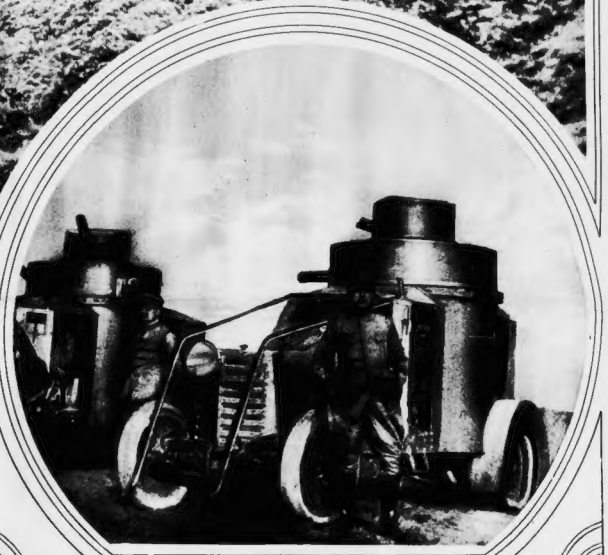
Sunday,
June 4, 1916

A COMPANY WAITING FOR ORDERS TO CHARGE DOWN A HILL TO THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES.
An Official Photograph Taken at the Verdun Front.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service



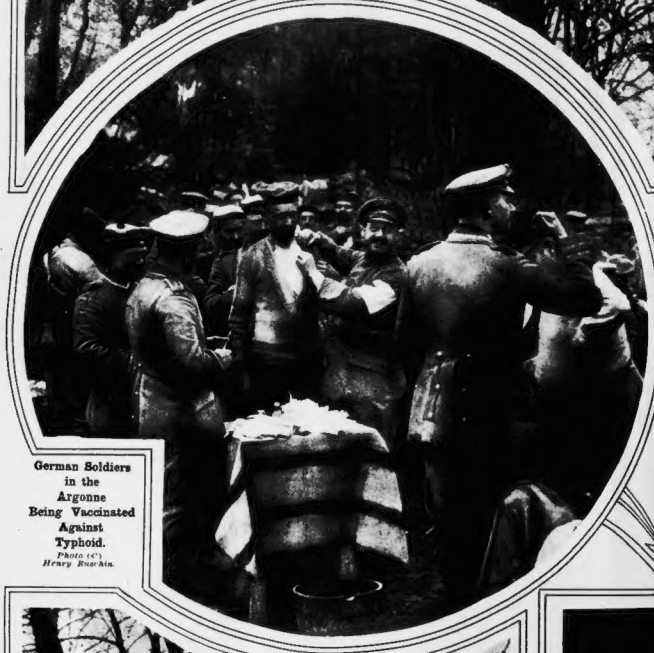
Latest Type of Italian Armored Cars.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

AN IMPROVISED SHOWER BATH.
The Small Water Wheel Turns the Large Wheel, Which Carries the Water Up Into the Pail, Which Acts as a Small Reservoir.
(C) *Medem Photo Service.*

One of the Ruined Streets in the City of Verdun.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

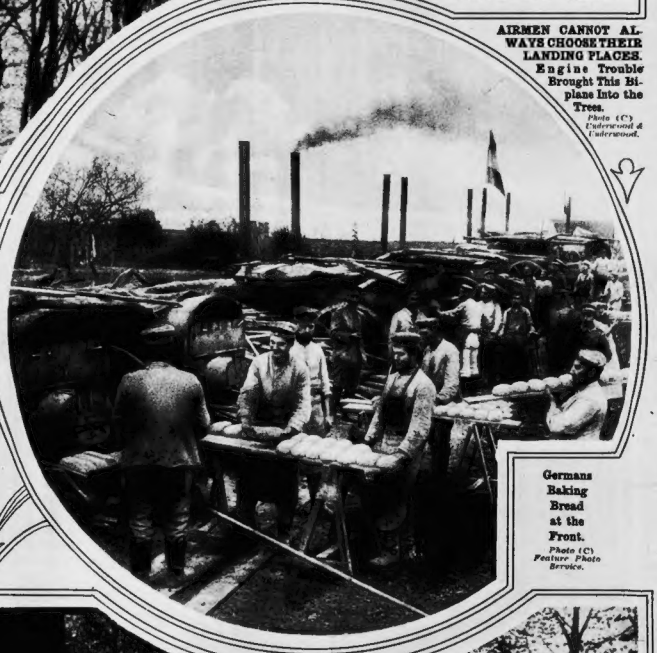
AIRMEN CANNOT ALWAYS CHOOSE THEIR LANDING PLACES. Engine Trouble Brought This Biplane Into the Trees.

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.



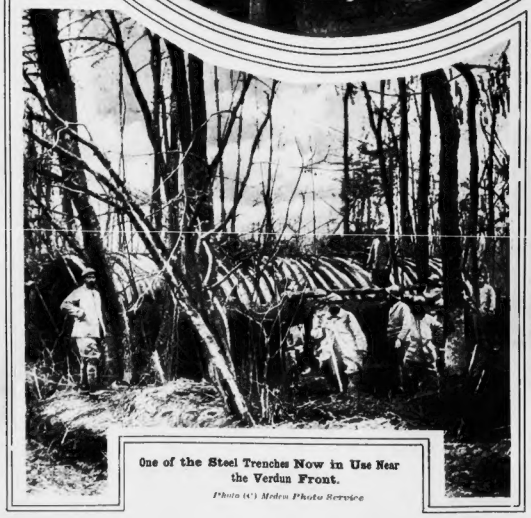
German Soldiers in the Argonne Being Vaccinated Against Typhoid.

Photo (C) Henry Ruarkin.



Germans Baking Bread at the Front.

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service.



One of the Steel Trenches Now in Use Near the Verdun Front.

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

Giving First Aid to the Wounded Immediately After the Battle.

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

A View of Soissons as Seen Through the Loophole of a German Trench.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

One of the German Officers' Houses Built Amid the Ruins on the French Front.
Photo (C) Feature Photo Service.

French Soldiers Distributing Food to the Newly Arrived Russian Troops.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

Soldiers' Suits Going Through the Boiling Room in a Laundry Near the Front.
Photo (C) Paul Thompson.

Little Turkish War Orphans Being Trained for Future Military Duty.
Photo (C) International Film Service

One of the Modern Guns Supplied to the Turks by Germany.
Photo (C) A. C. F. Co.

WHEN THE NOON WHISTLE BLOWS.—Germans Crossing a Bridge in Southeast Russia to Take a Meal.
(C) Underwood & Underwood.

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They expand automatically, conceal condition and fit figure when again normal.

Full line of Infants' Wear, Toys, Novelties, Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Suits.

7 TEMPLE PLACE

An Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair

BALDPATE HAIR TONIC
NEVER FAILS

Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Removes dandruff, keeps the healthy sensations and secretions. Gives rich gloss, highly perfumed, free from oil. Makes the hair light and soft.

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P

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An artistic arrangement of exquisite flowers.

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Others from $5 to $25

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